**The Weather**
Today—Moderate temperature, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 73. Details on Page 25.

# The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 12 1942

## Ought to Jail Bootleggers In Steel, Says Roosevelt

### 2 Federal Agencies Immediately Launch Probe in Situation Revealed by Higgins

By Robert De Vore
*Post Staff Writer*

Two Federal agencies last night launched investigations of "black market" operations in steel within an hour after President Roosevelt declared that persons making clandestine sales of this war-vital commodity ought to go to jail.

Mr. Roosevelt called for punishment of bootleggers in steel—a material for the lack of which production has been slowed down in war plants over the country—when his attention was called to testimony of Frank O. Higgins, general manager of the Higgins corporation, who told a House subcommittee hearing in New Orleans yesterday that he had proof of the existence of a well-organized "black market," supplied with steel from a Nation-wide string of warehouses.

**Higgins Would Be Witness**

Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he thought the War Production Board should make an investigation. He said most surely an investigation should be made.

Asked if he believed the investigation should take in Higgins, the President said that the New Orleans shipbuilder would be the State's witness.

Even as the President spoke, the WPB compliance branch, headed by John H. Ward, disclosed that it already had taken preliminary steps toward an investigation. Shortly after the President's press conference, Leon Henderson announced that the Higgins charges would be probed by his Office of Price Administration.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson was informed of the Higgins charges as he emerged from a board meeting. Nelson asserted he personally would push the investigation.

As one phase of the probe, Ward stated that Higgins would be asked to disclose to compliance branch investigators his sources of clandestine steel.

**Concern Over "Leaks"**

Ward and other WPB officials expressed grave concern over a portion of the Higgins charges which, if true, clearly points to a serious information "leak" in some of the Federal agencies passing on war contracts.

This was the charge that "black market" brokers approached corporation executives with exact knowledge of the amounts of steel that would be required for performance of Government contracts before those contracts had been let. The brokers knew, Higgins charged, that the firm was to be awarded a con-

See HIGGINS, Page 4, Column 5.

## *Reed Running Third in Kansas Governor Primary*

Senator Clyde Reed was running third in early returns from Kansas' Republican Governorship primary last night, while Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), at 77, was well ahead of two opponents for the Senatorial nomination.

Former Senator George McGill had taken the lead in the Democratic Senatorial nomination in meager returns. He was defeated four years ago by Senator Reed.

Gov. M. M. Neely had an increasing lead for the Democratic Senate nomination in West Virginia.

(Detailed Story, Page 5.)

## Labor Chiefs Seek One Great Union

William Green, A. F. L. president, and Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., yesterday agreed, at Chicago, to arrange negotiations looking toward a merger of the two big labor organizations.

Hope was expressed that the union might be effected at the fall conventions of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O.

(Detailed Story on Page 3.)

## Army Clarifies Finding Of 2 Soldiers' Bodies

The War Department yesterday cleared up the mystery surrounding reports of the finding of the bodies of two American soldiers off the coast of Nova Scotia.

The men, the department said, were from a freighter torpedoed and sunk off the Canadian coast June 13. Seventeen soldiers, passengers on this ship, were previously listed as lost in this disaster.

**Insurance Payments Included**

## *Tax Deductions on Prewar Debt Gains Support in Senate Group*

By Charles O. Gridley
*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

War taxation can be so sweeping that it will result in permanent harm to middle class taxpayers, whose future ability to pay will be hampered unless they receive exemptions on such obligations as debt retirement, insurance premiums and subscriptions for purchase of war bonds, witnesses testified yesterday before the Senate Finance Committee considering the war tax bill.

**Witherspoon's Argument**

Members of the committee gave sympathetic reception to an argument by John A. Witherspoon, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, unless reasonable sums are relieved from the high rates in the pending tax bill "it is going to be virtually impossible for many of the 63 million insurance policy holders to maintain the life insurance they own today and pay their debts."

**Estate Tax Amendment**

"Unless individuals in both the low income and middle income tax brackets are granted some assistance in carrying their fixed obligations, including life insurance premiums, it is virtually a foregone conclusion that the Government, which means the taxpayers, will have to support their dependents," Witherspoon declared.

The tax bill, as passed by the House, amends the estate tax statute by increasing the general exemption from $40,000 to $60,000 and removing a $40,000 exclusion for insurance payable to beneficiaries other than the estate of a decedent. Witherspoon urged the Senate Committee to retain the present $40,000 on life insurance.

"Modest" credits should also be granted for war bond purchases and mortgage payments to help taxpayers meet obligations they cannot avoid, encourage them to save and help avoid inflation, the witness said.

**Ten Per Cent Suggested**

"What's a modest credit? asked Senator Vandenburg (Republican) of Michigan.

Witherspoon suggested that from $300 to $500, or a small percentage of the taxpayer's income might be deducted from taxable income to cover specified forms of savings or debt retirement.

Senator Taft (Republican) of

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 2.

## Smith Given 4-1 Plurality; Woodrum Wins

### Davison Loses Every Alexandria Ward; Balloting Is Heavy

Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, was renominated by a wide margin yesterday in the Democratic primary over Emmett C. Davison, labor leader and former mayor of Alexandria, where Mr. Smith also lives.

Early today tabulation of the vote showed that Davison had not carried one precinct in the entire district.

Returns from 208 out of the 218 precincts in the Eighth District gave Smith 20,522 votes and Davison, 4904.

**Glass Has No Opposition**

In the only other primary contest for Congress in that State, Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke, the incumbent, also defeated a fellow townsman, Moss A. Plunkett.

In the earliest returns, Woodrum took the lead from Plunkett and held it to the end. Returns from 163 of the Sixth District's 190 precincts showed a vote of 13,619 for Woodrum and 2273 for Plunkett.

Senator Carter Glass, president pro tem of the Senate, and the State's other seven Congressmen had no opposition in the primary.

**Davison Refuses to Congratulate**

When the result was apparent, Representative Smith said, "I am deeply grateful to the people of my district for their overwhelming evidence of continued confidence and to my many loyal friends who by their untiring efforts contributed to the result."

At his headquarters at 106 North Columbus Street, Davison said he did not intend to congratulate Smith personally because he said he felt that Smith regarded him as a "labor racketeer" and that he would not be interested in talking to him on that basis. He said he was not disappointed in the vote and appealed to his workers to continue their efforts in behalf of the organization with respect to future primaries.

**All Alexandria Wards for Smith**

Smith carried every ward in Alexandria, where both candidates live, polling 3025 votes to 1679 for Davi-

See ELECT, Page 4, Column 1.

## Roosevelt To Issue Spy Verdict Soon

### President Needs 2 or 3 Days More To Study Findings

By Dillard Stokes
*Post Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt said yesterday that it would require two or three days more to mete out justice in the American way to the eight German spies who have been on trial for a month before a special Military Commission.

The President spent most of the day in a very careful study of the record of the trial, and read this statement at his afternoon press conference:

"Under the order setting up the Military Commission, the President is constituted as the reviewing authority in respect of the verdict of the commission. I am now in the process of reviewing the evidence, which is voluminous. I will have finished within two or three days."

The Germans, it was felt, would simply have shot down eight Americans who invaded the Reich in civilian clothes, but the American way called for a hearing, with justice to the defendant, even though it was under the law of war instead of the common law.

The able lawyers ordered to defend the spies obeyed their instructions to "do their best" so literally that they challenged the authority of their Commander in Chief before the Supreme Court.

**Lengthy Documents**

And the President—his military powers acknowledged—reserved for himself the final responsibility of approving the finding of the commission, and of executing its judgment or tempering it with mercy.

Before him are several thousand pages of the record of the trial, lists and descriptions of the exhibits, documents which were offered as evidence—including the confessions of the spies and their confederates—and the findings of seven generals who presided over the hearing.

For guidance upon particular phases of the case, the President was expected to consult persons in whose learning or judgment he has

See SPIES, Page 4, Column 1.

**Promoter Faces Trial**

## D. C. Church Federation Labels Walkathon 'Moronic' Spectacle

While formal charges were placed against Sports Promoter Ray C. Alvis yesterday for illegally employing a 17-year-old girl in the Riverside Stadium "walkathon," the Washington Federation of Churches' committee on civic affairs sent a protest against the spectacle to the District Commissioners, urging that they seek "congressional legislation prohibiting walkathons and similar exhibitions in the District."

The federation's protest was written by Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman, and followed numerous protests of residents, laymen and churchmen against the primitive exhibition which has been going on in the world's war Capital since July 8.

In a hearing at Juvenile Court yesterday, Alvis was charged with violating regulations dealing with employment of minors as performers, after Ruth Smith, 17, of 3629 M Street Northwest, told Juvenile Court authorities she participated in the performance for 22 days, compensated only by the hope of winning the grand prize.

La Roe's letter, which will reach the Commissioners this morning, stated:

"It is not the position of the Federation of Churches that the exhibitions are highly lewd or particularly indecent, and we recognize the difficulty of prohibiting them under existing law, but we do regard them as moronic and degrading.

"It has been suggested that one has a constitutional right to show moronic tendencies if he so pleases and that there should be no interference with him if that is his choice. On the other hand, we feel that there is a vital distinction between

See WALK, Page 14, Column 4

## WPB Weighs Plan to Curb Car Mileage

### ODT Urges Step As Alternative to Nation-Wide Gas Rationing Measure

By Ben W. Gilbert
*Post Staff Writer*

In an effort to avoid Nation-wide rationing of gasoline, intended to save the fast-diminishing stockpile of rubber on the Nation's cars, the War Production Board yesterday considered an alternative rubber-saving plan developed by the Office of Defense Transportation, it was learned. Meanwhile, the White House indicated that an important announcement concerning rubber would be made by tomorrow.

**Machinery Prepared**

The ODT plan, which was regarded in some quarters as a stop-gap proposal until Nation-wide gasoline rationing could be instituted—possibly not until after the November elections—was described by a WPB spokesman as "some sort of mileage control or speedometer checking plan."

Nation-wide gas rationing was advanced as early as last February by Price Administrator and Director of Civilian Supply Leon Henderson as a means of saving rubber. Although no formal motion was ever entered on the WPB minutes, it was learned that the plan had previously received the "go ahead" from the full board.

On the basis of WPB's "off the record" action, OPA went ahead and printed a number of ration books and sent 300 employes out into the field to prepare the machinery for rationing for July, it was learned.

**Henderson Renews Plea**

The plans were called off, however, as a result of White House intervention due to pressure from unrationed Midwestern States. Instead, the "quickie" rubber drive was initiated to collect 400,000 tons of scrap rubber, and the President made plans for a study of the rubber situation to see if the rationing were necessary.

At the White House yesterday, the President denied that the study had already been started by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, but indicated that the rubber announcement would be made accompanied by a Presidential veto of a farm-bloc supported bill to make more rubber out of grain.

Meanwhile, Henderson renewed his plea for Nation-wide rationing at yesterday's WPB meeting. Action was deferred pending consideration of the ODT alternative plan which has also been under study by Henderson's office.

**Rate of Decline**

It was reported that final action could be expected from WPB within two weeks, but presumably not before the President has made his rubber announcement.

The need for prompt action on the rubber situation was dramatical-

See RUBBER, Page 2, Column 1.

**Gargantua Unharmed**

## *40 Ringling Circus Animals Killed in Cleveland Tent Fire*

(Picture on Page 4.)

*By the Associated Press*

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—Fire, terror of the jungle, swept the Ringling circus menagerie today, killing two-score animals, but tonight the big top and the midway carried on with all their bright lights and glittering colors.

The flames broke out at noon today in the menagerie tent, just as the hands were gathering for lunch.

There were 18 cages and rows of tethered beasts.

Big John Sabo, the menagerie superintendent, shouted and the animal men came running. In 15 agonizing minutes the tent had burned, cages were charred, the screams of caged "cats" had heralded their fierce death, and the rout of elephants, zebras and camels had subsided to a tense quiet.

**Two-Score Animals Dead**

Dr. J. J. Henderson, the circus veterinarian, turning with a grimace from the quivering body of a camel which had just been destroyed by a merciful shot, counted the loss.

John Ringling North said upward of two-score animals were dead. "Others may have to be destroyed. There is a puma that is suffering," he said. A few minutes later a shot ended the puma's life.

North tentatively estimated the loss at $200,000. He said a fire officer had told him he believed sparks from a train, passing by on the lakefront, had started the blaze.

A noonday crowd of 3000 rushed to the grounds. One bystander, Wil-

See CIRCUS, Page 4, Column 2.

gathering police and Coast Guardsmen included three elephants, ten camels, eight zebras, five lions, two tigers, three deer, two Indian donkeys, two brindle gnus, two giraffes, and the puma.

**Two Men Injured**

The performing animals, the big top, the horses and the gorillas, Gargantua and Toto, were unharmed.

Fed by straw and sawdust, and spreading like a flash across the canvas and the big painted wagons, the flames seared the caged beasts, terrified the rows of elephants and zebras, and defied the flailing shovels and buckets of mechanical crews, a few performers and trainers, the circus firemen and the city's police and firemen.

The mahouts got most of the elephants away from the edge of the blazing tent. James Santangelo, 22, of New London, Conn., a circus usher, received a torn right hand when it was caught by an elephant hook, and Walter McClean, head elephant trainer, was burned about the face.

**Last Fall's Poisoning Recalled**

One zebra broke loose. Two giraffes had to be shot as the flames roared around them, to keep them from running wild. Big John and his helpers stayed in the tent as long as they could.

# Nazis Advance 50 Miles More In Caucasus, Inch on Stalingrad; Aussies Rout Strong Jap Patrol

### Bombers Smash Last Building in Japs' Captured Positions at Kokoda, New Guinea

By Frank Hewlett
*United Press Staff Writer*

An Advanced Allied Base in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 4.—Allied planes have wiped out the Jap-occupied New Guinea settlement of Kokoda, and Australian jungle fighters, supported by native troops, have routed a large Japanese patrol, military sources revealed tonight.

Kokoda, on the northern slope of the Owen Stanley Mountains, 60 miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby, was raided again Monday by Allied fliers who reported that they had demolished a supply house, last remaining building in the settlement.

About the same time an Allied patrol surprised the Japanese patrol slinking in green uniforms through the deep jungles. They attacked with rifles and tommy guns, mowing down a substantial number of Japs and putting the rest to flight. The Australians returned without a casualty.

**Jap Equipment Good**

Men who took part in recent clashes said the Japs were bad riflemen at any but the shortest range, but that equipment which the Japs left behind showed they were admirably suited for the campaign. Instead of the shorts, singlets and sneakers which they wore in Malaya, they are equipped with green uniforms and green facial nets to blend with the New Guinea jungles.

Unconfirmed reports said the Japs were using light mountain artillery.

Most of the Aussies made a back-breaking overland trip from Port Moresby to join the jungle battle. Now they are straddling a narrow mountain gap, barring passage of advanced Jap patrols around Kokoda.

**Suspended Path**

Their worst enemy is the terrain. From Port Moresby a road extends 20 miles inland. Then there are several days of marching along a hidden jungle track to Kokoda.

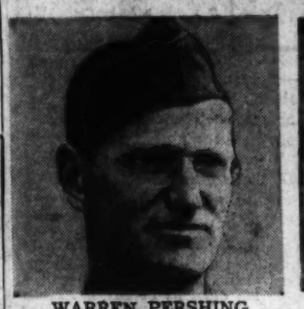
For miles the track is suspended on roots of trees, covered with leaves and moss. The track is several feet above ground level, making the use of pack animals impossible and mechanized equipment unthinkable.

**Headquarters Reticent**

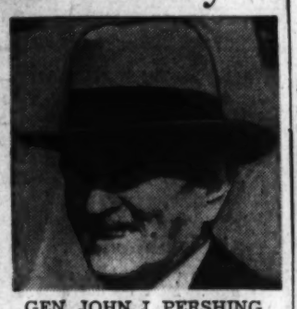
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Wednesday), Aug. 5 (AP).—The daily Allied headquarters communique today said simply: "There is nothing to report outside of normal reconnaissance and security activities in any sector."

**A Soldier-Father's Pride**

## *Pershing Expected to See Son Get Lieutenant's Bars Today*



WARREN PERSHING



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Gen. John J. Pershing, who led American Expeditionary Forces to a crushing triumph over Germany in 1918, is expected to attend exercises at Fort Belvoir today at which his only son, Warren Francis Pershing, will become a second lieutenant in the United States Army, Corps of Engineers.

Young Pershing will be among several hundred officer candidates at Fort Belvoir to receive a commission.

If he were to attend, the elderly general, who again offered his services to his country after Japan struck on December 7, apparently wished his visit to be inconspicuous because little information about it was made available yesterday.

Unlike his distinguished father, who is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, young Pershing got his bars as soldiers put it, "the hard way"—competing for officers' school as an enlisted man. He registered under the National Selective Service Act, October 17, 1940, and told reporters then that he was "willing to do anything—even kitchen police—if and when I am called to duty."

Pershing's prophecy was fulfilled, for since he went into the Army early this year he has been frequently photographed in the various chores of a private, including rolling a wheelbarrow, termed "driving the general's car" by Army jokesters.

The exercises will be held at 10:30 a. m. at Theater No. 2, Middleton Road near Eighteenth Street inside the fort. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford, commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, will present diplomas.

A total of 43 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Alaska are represented by class members.

## Services Want Air Freighters, Roosevelt Says

### Military to Decide Number to Be Built, President States

By Edward Ryan
*Post Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the Government wants a fleet of war cargo planes, while high Army and Navy officials sped an investigation to find how the flying freighters can be placed in production.

The President told his press conference that he would give anything in the world for a supply of the flying freight cars, but that it is up to the military chiefs to decide what share the cargo planes are to have in war production.

The Government has been studying the problem of getting cargo planes to carry war supplies to the fighting fronts for five or six months, the President said, adding that it came back to the old adage "you can't rob Peter to pay Paul."

He said the military leaders must make the choice between cargo planes and fighting planes if they can't have both, and that the choice is one to be based on the whole war program, not merely between bomber planes and cargo planes, or between cargo planes and ships.

Asked whether substitutes could not be found for the metals whose scarcity has been called the main bottleneck in cargo plane develop-

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 6.

## Gandhi Admits He'd Parley With Japanese

### Confesses Suggesting Free India 'to Plead With Foe to Free China'

*By the Associated Press*

New Delhi, Aug. 4.—Mohandas K. Gandhi advocated negotiations with Japan as the first step to be taken by an independent India, the British government charged today in releasing a collection of confiscated documents on Gandhi's maneuvers for a disobedience campaign against British rule.

The government declared that papers seized in a raid on the All-India Congress Party's headquarters at Allahabad showed the great majority of the congress working committee to be "appeasers," while even the minority "was only anxious that the resolution (on civil disobedience) should be so phrased that the congress' position before world opinion would not be compromised."

**Gandhi Makes Reply**

Gandhi, in reply, acknowledged that he had raised such a suggestion—with reservations—but intimated it was intended only as a bargaining item.

The quotation of Gandhi, embodied in a resolution which he proposed April 27, was:

"Japan's quarrel is not with India. She is warring against the British Empire. India's participation in the

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 4.

**U. S. Loses Only Four**

## Squadron of Navy Fighters Downs 54 to 72 Jap Planes

By John G. Norris
*Post Staff Writer*

The Navy revealed yesterday that a handful of its fighter pilots manning a single squadron of carrier-based planes had shot down between 54 and 72 Jap planes during four aerial engagements over the Pacific.

Their feat officially described as "the most decisive series of individual aircraft actions in the war to date" was accomplished with the loss of but four American planes, only two of which were shot down in combat.

Former squadron mates of Lieut. Comdr. "Butch" O'Hare, the deadly fighters took their heavy toll of enemy aircraft during the Coral Sea and Midway battles.

The Navy's announcement declared that the ace squadron was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. John S. Thatch of Fordyce, Ark., but did not list the other heroes fighting under him.

They started their unmatched attacks in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Flying some 15 to 18 Grumman "Wildcats," the fighter pilots shot down 28 Japanese planes certainly and probably accounted for seven more. Fourteen of the 28 were Jap "Zero" fighters, which although lighter armed and armored, are faster and more maneuverable than our planes.

No planes of the United States squadron in this engagement were shot down, though two of them ran out of gas after the battle and were lost.

When the Battle of Midway opened, the pilots had transferred

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

### Foe's Drive at Salsk Also Forces Russians Back Along Azov Sea To Avoid Nazi Trap

By Eddy Gilmore
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Moscow (Wednesday), Aug. 5.—German troops have made another 50-mile advance in the Caucasus to threaten Tikhoretsk, an important junction on the Soviet railway system, and have made gains in the Don River Elbow northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians announced early today.

Driving southwest of Salsk along the severed Stalingrad-Krasnodar Railway, the Nazis have reached Belaya Glina, and their apparent goal is Tikhoretsk, another 50 miles away.

Seizure of Tikhoretsk would outflank the Russian army still fighting the Nazis at Kushchevka, 50 miles to the north, and enable the Germans to control large segments of Russian railways in the western Caucasus.

**Advance on Stalingrad**

German reserves succeeded in punching a hole in Soviet positions in the Don River elbow some 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

"In the Kletskaya area and south of it," the midnight communique said, "our troops repulsed many enemy attacks and inflicted many blows on the enemy.

"Fighting in a large populated place has been in progress for several days. In one sector the tanklists of our unit attacking enemy infantry crushed with their caterpillars 270 German officers and men.

"The Germans threw in many reserves and only at the cost of heavy losses pressed back somewhat our troops."

The push to Belaya Glina represents a 125-mile thrust into the Caucasus by the Nazi salient which crossed the Don near Nikolaevsk, bridged the Manych River to reach Salsk, then turned southwestward toward Tikhoretsk.

"In the area of Belaya Glina," the communique related, "our troops fought heavy defensive engagements against superior numbers of enemy tanks and motorized infantry. The Germans are sustaining heavy losses."

**Cavalry Fights Tanks**

Already threatened with encirclement, the Russians in the Kushchevka area were falling back slightly under a German drive southward along the Rostov-Tikhoretsk-Baku railway.

"In the Kushchevka area," the bulletin said, "the German Fascist

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

## *British Capture New Nazi Fighter Plane Intact*

London, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—One of Germany's new Focke-Wulf-190 fighter planes, which have given the R. A. F. its most serious trouble of the war in the intensifying air battles over western Europe, has been captured intact on the south coast of England and British officials now know all its "secrets," it was revealed today.

Although R. A. F. bombers were idle again last night, a large force of fighters swept into France this afternoon, presumably to attack inland targets behind Calais and Boulogne, and German raiders twice attacked the English south coast. The first time they were driven off by heavy antiaircraft barrages but the second time they bombed one district, causing some casualties and damage.

and damage. German planes bombed parts of southern and southwestern England an southern Wales tonight.

The Focke-Wulf was intercepted over the Channel several weeks ago, damaged and forced down short of fuel and ammunition. An armed patrol overpowered the German pilot before he could destroy the plane.

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# U. S. Bombers Help Chinese Storm Jap Stronghold at Linchwan

## Chiang's Forces Batter at Walls After Plane Attack

By the Associated Press

Chungking, August 4.—Chinese assault troops surrounded the Japanese-held stronghold of Linchwan (Fuchow) and stormed to its very walls today after the invaders' defenses were pounded hard by the United States bombers in China.

A Chinese spokesman said the American raid yesterday had been of invaluable aid to the attack since the Chinese forces lacked the heavy equipment to batter down the defenses of the city in central Kiangsi Province.

Returning fliers said they saw Chinese ground forces driving in upon the Japanese.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters announced that quarter-ton explosives smashed Japanese barracks and blasted to bits docks and waterfront installations along the Fu River through the city.

One 550-pound bomb was said to have crashed directly upon the Japanese headquarters.

Fighter pilots guarding the bomber formation machinegunned river craft and damaged two Japanese transports.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announced that Huwan, 12 miles southeast of Linchwan, was recaptured from the Japanese a few hours after the bombing, and the Chinese forces smashed on to the southern and western gates of Linchwan.

Other Japanese forces hemmed in east of Kwangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi Province, were reported virtually wiped out.

In Chekiang Province to the east, however, Japanese troops drove the Chinese from Sungyang in a thrust 25 miles west of Lishui, Japanese-held airport city.

## Mileage Control Plan Studied

RUBBER, from Page 1.

ly outlined by figures on the country's fast diminishing rolling rubber stock pile which were available to persons attending the WPB meeting.

According to the figures, there were an average of 10,000 miles of usable rubber available on the Nation's cars on January 1, but this amount will drop to a reserve of 6500 miles on an average unless driving is curtailed in the interim.

If curtailment is postponed until after next March, according to these figures, our reserves would have dropped to the dangerously low level of 4000 miles an average car. It was pointed out that recapping becomes difficult, if not impossible, when less than 4000 miles are left on a tire, and that since the figures are average, many cars will go out of business long before next March.

In this connection, it may be recalled that the recently announced tire industry plan to provide "tires for all" was conditioned on a 40 per cent slash in overall driving. Similarly, WPB rubber division officials have said that they will be able to keep all cars running for essential purposes for the duration of the war if driving is drastically restricted.

If invoked, it is understood that Nation-wide rationing would call for a rigid ban on pleasure and intercity driving.

At his afternoon press conference, the President acknowledged that the rubber situation was so complicated that no one person could possibly understand it in its entirety. This revived speculation that he would appoint a commission of technical experts to investigate the present rubber program.

**Cites Difficulties**

Recalling a famous advertising slogan that there are 57 varieties of pickles, the President said that there were a lot more rubber experts and that he had received letters from about 557 of these experts, and from another 5557 who merely called themselves experts.

The mileage control plan which was devised by ODT had been previously discarded in favor of Nation-wide rationing by WPB, but was only revived at yesterday's meeting. It would presumably call for the registration of all automobiles as a preliminary to the issuance of a "mileage ration" which would limit the number of miles an individual motorist could drive.

It would be patterned on the system of voluntary control now used to cut milk delivery driving mileage by 25 per cent as a rubber-saving measure. An ODT spokesman pointed out, however, that the milk-wagon control plan was simpler to operate because selfish interest on the part of the dairies has made enforcement easier.

### *Pew, Jr., Assails Rubber Agency*

Arthur E. Pew, jr., vice president of the Houdry Process Corp. and of the Sun Oil Co., told Congress yesterday that the Rubber Reserve Co. was the "bottleneck" in the Nation's synthetic rubber program.

"They have adopted a program, and despite figures and facts they have refused to change it," Pew told a special House committee.

Representative Hartley (Republican) New Jersey, committee vice chairman, commented to Pew that Rubber Reserve, a Government agency, has "frozen you out up to this moment."

Testifying that Rubber Reserve had suddenly halted investigation of the Houdry process, Pew said "we have taken the position that Rubber Reserve turned us down. To all practical purposes, they have."

Pew said a Houdry plant could be built "with substantially less critical materials than any other petroleum process," and estimated that by the end of nine months, capacity could be created for producing 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year.

Pew said a plant for the Houdry process could be constructed in four months shorter time than for other processes, and he said 75 per cent of the materials needed were on hand. The other 25 per cent, he said, would be new materials.

Stanley T. Crossland, a vice president of Rubber Reserve, testified before the committee last week that the Houdry process was not considered ready for commercial adoption.

### *Hartley Charges 'Mismanagement'*

Gross "incompetence and mismanagement" characterize Government handling of the rubber program, Representative Fred A. Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, member of a bi-partisan House committee investigating the rubber program, charged last night in a radio address.

Government agencies also fail to cooperate with each other, thus permitting selfish interests to "control the synthetic rubber industry not only for the duration, but after the present world war," he said. A "select group of companies" are favored to the exclusion of all others, he added.

He cited the appointment of Stanley Crossland as vice president of Rubber Reserve Co. as an example of "mismanagement."

"According to Mr. Crossland's testimony before our committee," Mr. Hartley said, "and from reliable information which I have since received, Mr. Crossland is 35 years of age. After two years in high school he went to work as a bank runner in Chicago. From November, 1927, until February, 1932, a period of less than five years, Mr. Crossland was employed by the Chicago Clearing House Association. In 1932 Mr. Crossland got a job in the Chicago agency of the RFC, being transferred to Washington in 1940. Shortly after the Rubber Reserves Co. was created, Mr. Crossland was made assistant to the president of that agency. He told us that he became executive vice president four or five months ago, and as far as I could learn, this is the first important executive position he has ever held.

## Nazis Advance on Stalingrad, Drive 500 Miles in Caucasus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**NAZIS MAKE NEW GAINS**—German armies forged new success in the Kuschevka-Salsk area (1), advancing to Belaya Glina and thereby threatening Tikhoretsk, an important Soviet railway junction. German claims also put them at the Kuban River and Voroshilovsk (A). Germans continued to pour across the Don at Tsimlyansk (2). The Russians, however, repulsed enemy attacks in the Kletskaya sector (3)

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

troops continuously attack our defense lines. Most of the attacks are repulsed. In one sector only, the enemy succeeded in pushing forward. Fierce fighting with varying success continues in the area of a populated place."

Cossack cavalrymen equipped with modern weapons were in the thick of the Caucasian fight, but the tone of the Russian communique made it only too evident that the German mechanized might was telling in most sectors except perhaps at Tsimlyansk.

All attempts to cross the Don in the Kletskaya region were declared repulsed and on the lower Don near Tsimlyansk German forces which poured across bridgeheads apparently were contained in a pocket on the south bank.

The Caucasus was the most critical zone along the 2000-mile battlefront, because German troops were nearing the Maikop oil fields which produce 7 per cent of Russian petroleum, and were striking hard for the derricks of Grozny, southeast of Maikop near the Caspian, which yield another 3 per cent or more. The vast Baku pools near the Caspian were more than 600 miles away. These producers of 75 to 80 per cent of Russian oil were protected by the towering Caucasus Mountains.

(The Berlin radio quoted German military quarters tonight as saying that Nazi troops had established bridgeheads across the upper Kuban River, 80 miles north of Maikop. The Kuban is a natural barrier where Marshal Timoshenko had been expected by some quarters here to make a major stand.

(The Nazi high command earlier claimed the capture of Voroshilovsk, 180 miles southeast of Rostov, and some 35 miles east of the curving Kuban.

(Reuters heard the Vichy radio say that the Germans crossed the Kuban near Nevinnomysskaya which is on the Rostov-Baku railway some 200 miles southeast of Rostov).

In the Don Elbow, dispatches said a German unit of many tanks lunged through the front line defense of Kletskaya several days ago and reached the Don banks. The Germans were reported almost immediately surrounded.

As the Russian troops tightened their ring, Soviet aviation moved in to pound tanks and communication lines. Fighter planes fought off attempts of the huge Junker transports to drop fuel, ammunition and food to the trapped Germans, who steadily were being annihilated.

In another sector of the Don Elbow, Italian troops supported by tanks were repulsed after 2000 had been killed. In some sectors the Red army seized the initiative and captured strategic positions, dispatches said.

Italians, Spaniards, Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians now are reported fighting with the Germans on the flaming southern front where the Russians stand alone with the support of some U. S. and British tanks and planes.

Activity increased on the Leningrad and northwestern front above Moscow where the Russians were attacking heavily in some places.

A dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said the battles south of Rostov were being fought on fields covered by grain stubble, indicating that collective farmers had saved much of their crop despite the speed of the German advance.

### *Voroshilovsk Destroyed, Swiss Hear From Berlin*

Bern, Aug. 4 (AP).—A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung reported today that the Russians completely destroyed the city of Voroshilovsk, waiting until the Germans were actually entering it before beginning the blasting.

The Berlin newspaper Boersen Zeitung was quoted as saying that the destruction of this Russian industrial center was "absolutely complete," and that everything which could not be moved was blown up.

## Gandhi Admits He'd Parley With Japanese

INDIA, From Page 1.

war has not been with the consent of representatives of the Indian people. It was a purely British act.

"If India were freed, her first step would probably be to negotiate with Japan."

This resolution was defeated, the government said, only upon insistence of the more moderate Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru that "it inevitably would make the world think we were passively linking up with the Axis powers."

The congress working committee then approved a modified resolution by Nehru, and the whole congress committee is to consider it at a meeting in Bombay Friday.

Actually, the government statement said, Nehru, the chairman, in urging acceptance of this substitute "held there was practically no difference between the two drafts," and this was born out by the seized documents.

The major intention, said the government, "was expressly to obtain freedom for the congress to negotiate with the Japanese. If this failed there would be only non-violent resistance of them."

Commenting in Bombay today on the government's communique, Gandhi said:

"I purposely incorporated the sentence about negotiations with Japan. If it ultimately was dropped, I associated myself with the deletion."

If India were freed, he said, he immediately would ask to go to Japan to "plead with her to free China," and if she did not do so he would warn Japan to expect "stubborn resistance" in India.

He accused the government of "reprehensible" action in seizing congress documents and making "illegitimate" use of them by publishing them, but said there was nothing in them that any Congress Party member need be ashamed of.

Nehru contended the government quotation of Gandhi on Japan was "entirely incorrect" because it was "torn from its context."

Nehru said the documents were only brief, disjointed notes and that important qualifications had been omitted.

"What he (Gandhi) repeatedly said and what I referred to," Nehru insisted, "is his belief that unless Britain changes her whole policy in regard to India and her colonial possessions she is heading for disaster."

## Navy Fliers Down 54 to 72 Japs

NAVY, From Page 1.

to "Fighting Squadron Three" aboard the Yorktown. They went into the thick of it, fighting three air battles in one day.

In the first engagement, six of the squadron's planes were escorting torpedo planes in an attack on the Jap fleet. Twenty Zeros jumped them. When the smoke cleared eight enemy fighters had been shot down, with several others hit and probably lost.

Two of the American fighters were shot down, only planes of the squadron lost that day. Later in the battle, 18 Jap dive bombers protected by 18 Zeros attacked the Yorktown. Planes of Fighting Squadron Three took wing and hit the enemy air fleet so hard that only four of them were able to drop bombs.

A subsequent assault by 18 Jap torpedo planes and 18 Zeros was met by the group so successfully that only five enemy planes broke through.

At least 18 Jap planes were shot down by the squadron in these last two engagements. Their toll during the day was 26 enemy aircraft sure and 11 planes probable.

## *Allies Raid Japs In New Guinea*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**POSITIONS** held by the Japs in the Kokoda sector (1) of New Guinea were strafed by Allied planes. The Lae Salamaua area (2) was also raided

## *Coast Guard Marks 152d Anniversary*

"Coast guardsmen today are a living testimonial to the courage and fortitude of American men at war."

With these words Admiral L. T. Chalker, United States Navy, yesterday commemorated the 152nd anniversary of the United States Coast Guard, whose fighting men have safeguarded America's ports and sea bases since freedom came to North American shores to stay.

Speaking over a Washington N. B. C. hookup in the only official ceremony marking the day, Admiral Chalker praised members of the guard as "the best boys in the world, man for man.

"The Coast Guard is on never ceasing vigil against sabotage. I can promise the American people that the men of the Coast Guard will never let them down." Admiral Chalker said.

He pointed out that in addition to its peacetime duties of protecting the Nation's harbors, the Coast Guard also is on duty in the seas where the enemy has been engaged.

The first naval capture of this war came when the Coast Guard Cutter Northland surprised a German-controlled radio station in Notheastern Greenland, destroyed its gear, and sent the enemy ship Buskoe as a prize to Boston Harbor.

"Today the Coast Guard, as part of the Navy, stands squarely across the paths of aggression. Our sea forces have always stood as America's first line of defense against assault.

"Today they move forward as the first line of attack in the march of victory."

Organized in 1790, the Coast Guard eventually will have more than 100,000 members, and plans to take in volunteers at the rate of 10,000 a month, a Navy official disclosed.

### *Brenner Reported Closed*

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—A British broadcast heard today by C. B. S. said "the Brenner Pass which links Germany and Italy is reported to have been closed for two days." There was no explanation.

## Services Favor Airplane Cargo Fleet

PLANES, from Page 1.

ment, the President pointed out that plywood has been used for planes, but that engines cannot be made out of balsa wood.

That the present choice of military leaders is for more cargo planes was disclosed by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, after War, Navy and War Production Board officials testified in secret session to his Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee. The committee is investigating proposals to use both flying and undersea freighters to avoid the submarine menace.

Senator Lee announced that Undersecretaries of War and Navy, Robert Patterson and James V. Forrestal, had given assurance that both departments will take immediate "definite steps" on the cargo plane and cargo submarine proposals.

Patterson had reported earlier that he was dealing with Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder and chief exponent of the plan to convert nine of the Nation's shipyards to turn out 5000 cargo planes.

And Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine and author of plans for undersea freighters able to carry cargoes comparable to the present surface Liberty ships, was called into the secret session to describe his proposals.

Also attending the meeting were Harold Talbot of the War Production Board's aircraft division, and Grover Loening, plane designer and aviation consultant to the WPB.

Senator Lee said that the committee found the discussion highly satisfactory, and that those who attended were "open minded" on both the cargo plane and submarine proposals. He said there appeared to be no disagreement and that no objection was raised against converting shipyards for building planes or submarine carriers.

Both Kaiser, and Shipbuilder Andrew Jackson Higgins, whose contract for 200 Liberty ships was cancelled by the Maritime Commission, have said they "could and would" build the giant cargo planes, or undersea freighters, Lee said.

Patterson, after his first conferences with Kaiser, had said the latter would be given a chance to build one of the Army's present cargo plane types, the Curtis Commando, if he could demonstrate that the job could be done without cutting into combat plane output. This plan was said to have been contested by Loening yesterday on the ground that Kaiser's shipyard was better fitted to turn out the large Glen Martin Mars-type seaplane, than the land-based Commando.


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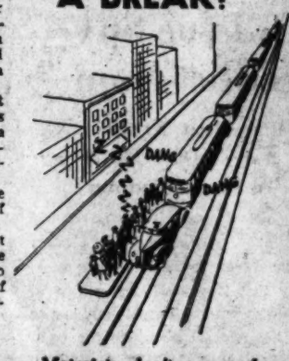
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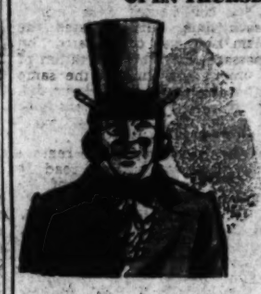
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# Labor Leaders Seek 'One Gigantic Union'

## C.I.O., A.F.L. Ready To Start Talks Affecting 11 Millions

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations agreed today to consider merging their forces in one huge unit at a historic peace parley.

A conference to study steps to close the seven-year gap between them and to bring approximately 11 million workers under a single standard became assured when A. F. L. President William Green announced the federation's standing peace committee was ready to meet a similar group appointed by C. I. O. President Philip Murray.

The A. F. L. chief reported the date and site of the meeting would be fixed by members of the committees, expressed the hope that the negotiations would be finished this fall and stated he was confident "the conferees will be able to reach a settlement fair to all concerned."

Murray, in a letter to Green last Sunday, advised that he had named a committee to discuss "possible establishment of organic unity between our organizations." Green regarded the note as the C. I. O.'s "official acceptance" of the A. F. L.'s suggestion last May that peace parleys be resumed. Green told reporters he believed President Roosevelt was "deeply interested" in a reunion of the labor bodies.

From both camps came clarification of the objective of the forthcoming conference—"organic unity." Green interpreted it to mean "the merging of the two organizations into one, the setting up of one national labor movement, clothed with authority to speak for the organized workers of the Nation." A Murray aide who asked omission of his name defined it as a "merger into a single organization."

**11,000,000 Affected**

If the A. F. L., claiming six million members, and the C. I. O., claiming five million adherents, reunite, it would raise the question of what, if anything, John L. Lewis would do. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, bolted the A. F. L. in 1935 and set up the C. I. O. There have been reports that Lewis, at odds with Murray, would withdraw his union from the C. I. O.

Green asserted re-establishment of unity between the C. I. O. and A. F. L. would be the "greatest single contribution" both could make to "the success of the war effort." He added:

"It will eliminate division, discord and jurisdictional strife. It will expedite war production. It will permit labor to speak with a single and more effective voice, both in protecting the social and industrial interests of workers today and when world peace is finally negotiated."

**Complicated Problem**

The A. F. of L. and C. I. O. engaged in peace parleys in 1937 and 1939, but conferences were broken off each time. Green stated the problem now was complicated "by the passage and the organization of dual unions operating in the same fields" and pointed out "many different jurisdictional questions will have to be solved before an overall peace can be reached."

The task of attempting to remove all the obstacles on the road to unity will be in the hands of the negotiating committees. Representing the C. I. O. will be Murray; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Julius Emspak of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers. Three vice presidents will speak for the A. F. L. They are Harry C. Bates of the Bricklayers Union, Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters Union and William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union.

The convention of the United Automobile Workers Union, C. I. O. affiliate which claims to be the largest labor unit in the Nation, urged unity between the C. I. O. and A. F. L. and suggested also that the railroad brotherhoods join the united front.

The delegates adopted a resolution condemning "the disruptive anti-labor and antiwar activities of John L. Lewis."

## *Only Survivor Of Bay Tragedy*

MRS. LOUIS REPKIE, 23, only apparent survivor of 13 persons aboard a cruiser which foundered in Saginaw Bay (Mich.) is recovering in a hospital from effects of a 7-mile swim to shore. A sea and land search continues for the others

# *Overtime Pay Issue Shelved By Auto Union*

Chicago, Aug 4 (AP).—The CIO-United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers Union today considered but deferred action on a demand that the policy of no overtime for Saturday and Sundays be applied to other labor organizations.

The annual convention shelved temporarily a resolution which would renounce the union's own wartime policy of no week-end overtime pay unless other labor organizations adopt the same policy within 30 days.

The convention adopted a resolution asking the War Man Power Commission to authorize its regional management-labor committees to hear disputes arising out of transfers of workers from one job to another.

The union also adopted a resolution calling for "an immediate offensive in the political field to elect a win-the-war Congress."

In a third resolution, the convention expressed its opposition to a move, which President Paul St. Louis of the Detroit Ford local said was afoot in Washington, to name Ernest Kanzler of Detroit, head of the conversion division of the War Production Board, as first assistant to Donald Nelson.

St. Louis charged that Kanzler had acted with "evasion and vacciliation in his dealings with members of the U. A. W.

# Yanks Abroad Get Right to U. S. Trial

London, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—The House of Commons today adopted a precedent-breaking bill entitling United States military courts to try members of American armed forces in Britain charged with criminal offenses.

The bill, already approved by the House of Lords, went to King George for royal assent. Legal experts said it was the first time Parliament had granted foreigners in Britain the right to trial in their own courts. One opponent of the measure, Laborite Samuel Silverman, demanded whether this was "the kind of cooperation to which some people look forward after the war." He asked: "Are all our affairs to be dictated from Washington?"

# *Torpedo Boat Hero Gets Highest Award*

Associated Press Photo

**MEDAL MAN**—President Roosevelt awards the Congressional Medal of Honor to Lieut. John D. Bulkeley in the presence of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel

President Roosevelt yesterday presented the Congressional Medal of Honor—the Nation's highest award—to Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley for his daring exploits in command of a handful of motor torpedo boats fighting in the Philippines.

Bulkeley's speedy little boats ran Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Manuel Quezon through the Japanese blockade from beleaguered Corregidor.

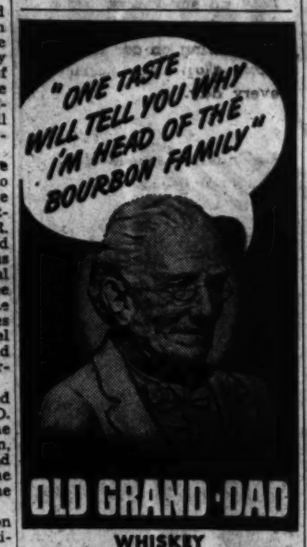
This, however, was not mentioned in the citation accompanying yesterday's award. The Medal of Honor was awarded for combat operations "believed to be without precedent."

They were the attacks his squadron made upon Japanese warships, supply vessels and troop barges. The fast little mosquito boats damaged three Jap cruisers, sank two 5000-ton ships, set a tanker afire, sunk two landing barges, and destroyed three dive bombers and a seaplane.

Lieutenant Commander Bulkeley, who is now stationed here and lives in Bethesda, received the high medal in President Roosevelt's office in the presence of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy bureau of personnel, and Capt. John L. McCrea, the President's aide.

Mr. Roosevelt read the citation to the 31-year-old Navy hero and then placed the beribboned medal around Bulkeley's neck.

"Thank you, sir," the latter said, simply, as a barrage of cameras flashed.

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# Jap Sub Sinks U. S. Ship in North Pacific

*By the Associated Press*

The Navy yesterday announced the sinking in the North Pacific of a small United States merchant ship after a Japanese submarine had shelled the vessel and machine-gunned the survivors.

Also announced was the loss of two more Panamanian ships, one in the Indian Ocean and the other off South Africa.

The American freighter sank in flames after severe shelling several hundred miles off the west coast of the United States the night of July 14.

Two seamen were killed by gunfire and six died of exposure. Twenty-four survivors, after drifting four to eight days in a lifeboat and two rafts, were picked up and landed at a West Coast port.

None of the three sinkings was included in the Associated Press tabulation of announced merchant losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor, that total standing at 411.

Twelve survivors of one of the Panamanian craft, a small schooner shelled to the bottom of the South Atlantic off Africa June 2, reported that the attacking U-boat raked the deck with machine-gun fire as they launched a single lifeboat. None of the crew was hit.

After the lifeboat was finally launched, the submarine drew alongside and its commander handed out four gallons of water and some cigarettes. The commander tersely refused a request that they be allowed to lie alongside the U-boat until daybreak. The raider then renewed its shelling of the schooner.

Alert Navy gunners aboard the other ship, a medium-sized merchantman, fired on the raider as its periscope broke water in the Indian Ocean. The gunners missed, however, and a torpedo struck amidships.

Five seamen were lost in the attack, which occurred June 5, but 39 others, including the Navy crew, were rescued the same day by an Allied ship.

**Sidelights on the War**

# *Nazis Calling Up Men 16 to 50 In Occupied Areas, Reds Say*

London (Wednesday), Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio quoted reports from Geneva early today as saying that the German high command has decided to call up all Germans between 16 and 50 living in occupied countries and prepare them to resist an Allied invasion of the continent.

The reports said those called up would be given arms and undergo two weeks of training.

### *Nazi Clearing Coasts*

London, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Spokesmen for Allied governments in exile said tonight that Adolf Hitler has shifted three million persons from "danger spots" in the occupied countries so they cannot aid any American-British invasion forces, and that thousands more are being torn from their homes daily and moved deep into the interior of Europe.

The forced migrations are going on in the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Denmark and Greece, the spokesmen said.

They said the victims are sent to concentration camps or to Nazi-controlled fields and factories in other parts of the continent.

### *Duce Talks of 2d Front*

Bern, Aug. 4 (AP).—An unheralded speech by Premier Mussolini to warn against "idle dreams" about a second front was disclosed today.

Mussolini flew to Gorizia, in northeastern Italy, July 31 and made one of his famous balcony speeches from the staff headquarters there after conferenees with his officers on measures to keep order in the Italian-occupied area of Yugoslavia.

"The law I. Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner against those who nourish idle dreams on this or that side of the frontier," dispatches to Switzerland quoted him as declaring:

"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in the world. The Axis and the tripartite powers have in their hands the means for victory."


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# Smith Given Big Plurality; Woodrum Wins

ELECT, From Page 1.

son. The vote by wards was:
First—Smith, 381; Davison, 177.
Second—Smith, 338; Davison, 101.
Third—Smith, 409; Davison, 246.
Fourth—Smith, 392; Davison, 316.
Fifth—Smith, 836; Davison, 332.
Sixth—Smith, 669; Davison, 507.

In the nearby counties Smith piled up a big lead. Fairfax County gave Smith 2501 votes to Davison's 698 while in Loudoun the totals were Smith, 1745; Davison, 120.

Prince William County's voters came out to the tune of Smith 988 to 137 for Davison. Arlington County, where great numbers of Government workers live, also was a disappointment to Davison's backers. It showed Smith, 3382; Davison, 1404.

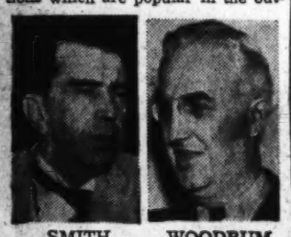
Smith attracted widespread attention by his authorship of several proposed changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act and of a bill to ban strikes in wartime. During the campaign his opponent, Davison, who is secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists (A. F. of L.) described Smith as an "obstructionist friend" of "isolationist Republicans."

Smith replied to these arguments by saying that he had supported the defense and preparedness programs.

On the eve of the primary, Maurice Rosenberg, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Alexandria, delivered a radio address urging Davison's nomination.

Smith is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a native of Broad Run, Va. He was admitted to the bar in 1904. From 1918 to 1922 he was commonwealth's attorney of Alexandria. In the latter year he resigned to become judge of the City Corporation Court.

From 1928 to 1930 he served as judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia, a positon which he resigned to run for Congress. A farmer and dairyman, two vocations which are popular in the outlying parts of his district, he is also a banker.



SMITH WOODRUM

Smith is married and the father of two children, Howard Worth Smith, jr., and Violett Adelaide Smith.

Plunkett also attacked the record of Woodrum, the incumbent from the Sixth Congressional District. Woodrum answered this attack by saying that he had supported President Roosevelt because he believed that the latter, with the help of Secretary Hull, was doing a "magnificent job."

A committee purporting to represent organized labor in the district indorsed Plunkett, but Woodrum's supporters disputed this claim and quoted an American Federation of Labor leader as favoring the re-election of Woodrum.

Woodrum is a native of Roanoke, a former Commonwealth's attorney and a former judge of that city. He started to practice law in 1908 after studying at Washington and Lee University. He resigned his judgeship to become a candidate for election to the Sixty-eighth Congress and has served in that body since then.

# President's Spy Verdict Due Soon

SPIES, from Page 1.

faith.

President Roosevelt said he thought most of the discussion of the case has been exteremly good. The newspapers, he remarked, have pointed out that the United States is a nation of law and that it is through lawful means that our people effect the preservation of their society.

So far, the President added, this very serious wartime case had been carried on through the established channels of justice, which, of course, take time.

Only one of the eight Germans was believed to have any hope of clemency, in the face of their admissions that they were sent to America to blast and burn defense industries and transport facilities, with necessary slaughter of the people who work in them. The exception was George John Dasch, 39, the spy who obtained separate counsel in the hearing before the Military Commission.

All eight were accused of spying, under the Eighty-second Article of War, and if the commissioners found a verdict of "guilty" they would have no choice but to impose the death penalty, by shooting or hanging.

Although bound to order the extreme penalty, the commissioners would have the right to recommend that the President spare the life of any prisoner.

The President would not be bound either to be merciful at the behest of the commissioners or to carry out the death sentence against a prisoner whom he decided to forgive.

# Elephant Breaks Manacles in Circus Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**KEEPERS SHOOT BURNED BEAST**—Badly burned in the fire which razed the Ringling Bros. circus menagerie tent yesterday at Cleveland, this elephant broke its manacles. The beast was shot to end its torture

CIRCUS, from Page 1.

liam Psait, said:

"In no time at all the sides and tops of the canvas were down. You saw the sides of the animal cages in flames and heard the screams and shrieks of tortured beasts. It sounded like a jungle, in the movies."

Sparks flew to the horse tent, and there was a scramble to lead the animals away. In the midst of the confusion one of the elephants had to be put out of his pain with eight revolver shots.

When it was time for the afternoon show, North announced the circus would have to miss one performance, but would go on as usual tonight. Replacement of the animals, difficult even in peacetime, will be attempted with the help of zoos.

The men with the guns had done their work. Tractors began to pull away the seared carcasses. Tired roustabouts filled in the mudholes with fresh sawdust, others began chipping blistered paint from the wagons, and as the "lot" returned to normal the trapeze artists, the clowns, the trainers, the barkers and all the retainers of the big top began to fit themselves back into the routine of the show.

It was the second misfortune for the circus within a year. Last fall 11 elephants were poisoned. It also was the big show's most serious fire since 1916, when 84 horses were lost in five minutes at Huntsville, Ala.

# Tax Deductions on Prewar Debts Wins Support at Hearing

TAXES, from Page 1.

Ohio, suggested that the exemption should not exceed 10 per cent of income to cover insurance premiums, debt retirement and bond obligations, but that rather than discriminate in favor of life insurance policyholders a better plan might be a postwar refund of 10 per cent of tax payments, which could be applied to mortgage payments or insurance premiums.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, indicated at the end of the insurance testimony that he favored exemptions for fixed payments, including mortgages, insurance premiums and bond purchase allocations. He has said such a proposal might be considered.

Another debt relief proposal was advanced by former Gov. W. P. Hobby of Texas—that business not having war contracts be given credit up to 5 per cent for money actually paid on debts incurred prior to January 1, 1940, and that the credit apply to the portion of income subject to surtaxes or excess profits taxes.

**Nonresident Clause Discussed**

Maurice T. McGovern, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Cuba, asked the committee to strengthen the House provision in the tax bill exempting Americans having bona fide residence in other countries from United States income taxes. The House provision, he said, would exempt Americans of established residence abroad, but not United States technicians and others having temporary residence, which they have taken up in many instances to aid in the war effort. Though nonresidents are permitted to deduct income taxes paid to foreign governments, they are given no consideration for the heavy payments of indirect taxes on radio, gasoline, refrigerators and other items, McGovern said.

The coal industry cannot possibly be rehabilitated under the high tax schedules in the bill, J. D. Battle, executive secretary of the National (bituminous) Coal Association asserted. In addition to the burden of corporate taxes, he said, coal companies are convinced the cost of deducting 5 per cent from each employe's salary against 1943 income taxes will "transcend all reason."

# Russian Aid Seen Parliament Topic In Secret Session

London, August 5.—Parliament held an unheralded secret session today in which the government may have dealth with the implications of the Russian military position and British plans to give further aid to the hard-pressed Russians.

There was no inkling of what was discussed or of why the reversal from the government stand taken last week when Sir Stafford Cripps told Commons that the government had "intentions" regarding a second front but that there would be no secret session to discuss those intentions or other matters.

Today's closed session was called without previous notice when Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and government spokesman in the House announced that a private statement would be made by Clement R. Attlee, Dominions secretary and deputy prime minister.

# Ought to Jail Bootleggers in Steel, Roosevelt Says

HIGGINS, From Page 1.

tract before the information was available to company officers.

The charges were made before a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Subcommittee by Frank O. Higgins, son of Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans "assembly line" shipbuilder whose contract to build 200 Liberty ships recently was canceled by the Maritime Commission. The "black market" steel purchases were for the Higgins shipyard at Michaud, near New Orleans.

Ward said he assumed that Higgins had a blanket preference rating for steel and that the reason he bought through "black markets" was because he wanted to obtain the steel more quickly than he could through regular channels.

**Dodge Used in Sales**

The Office of Price Administration has clapped a price ceiling on steel, but Higgins explained to the subcommittee that "black market" brokers sold in less than carload lots as ceiling prices are higher on sales in quantities smaller than carloads.

"They (the brokers) charge us all the traffic will bear," the elder Higgins told the subcommittee.

Higgins, testifying in the subcommittee's investigation of the Maritime Commission's explanation that a steel shortage made it necessary to close the partially completed Higgins yards, was quoted by the Associated Press as stating that it was possible to buy in lots up to 30,000 pounds on the black market. (Carload lots run up to 40,000 pounds.)

Higgins declared that his firm gets the steel from warehouses "all over the country."

"They (the brokers) know before we do that we are going to get a contract," declared Higgins whose company is building vessels under Navy contracts. "We know when we are going to be awarded a contract because of the deluge of letters we start receiving from the black market warehouses.

"The letters tell us that we can get just the steel we are going to need for the contract."

**Proof Offered**

The subcommittee, the United Press reported, went into executive session to receive from Higgins his proof of the existence of "black markets." Higgins promised to show the subcommittee letters from representatives of the clandestine markets and other papers accumulated in transactions between them and his firm.

Representative Sullivan (Democrat) of Missouri wanted to know if the "black market" operations were not illegal.

"It's not illegal, but certainly is not ethical," Higgins replied. "I wouldn't profiteer from the war effort, owever, they feel differently."

Sullivan observed that black warehouses received the steel in a legal way and wondered how "it was diverted to them and for what purpose."

"That's what we would like to know," Higgins responded.

The Associated Press reported that the elder Higgins grinned when told that the President said he shouldn't go to jail, and said:

"I dont' see what all the excitement is about. Everyone who knows anything about steel or building knows of this market, and of the fact that warehouses are bulging with steel which is sold in slightly less than carload lots at premium prices and the buyer's priority rating is used to replenish the supply."

Another witness at the hearing, John L. Baker, regional Maritime Commission official, was quoted by the United Press as agreeing with Representative O'Brien (Republican), of New York, when O'Brien said:

"They are building a new shipyard at Perth Amboy, N. J., now who in hell is pulling steel out of a hat? It doesn't make sense, does it?"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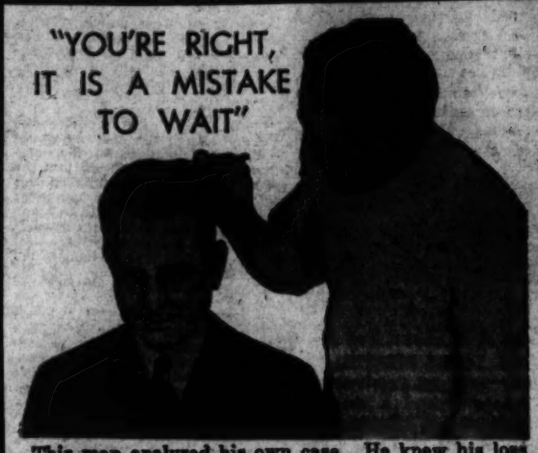

This man analyzed his own case. He knew his loss of hair was too much. That before he developed dandruff and an itchy scalp his hairloss was normal. Undoubtedly there was a connection and letting it continue would only make it worse. NOW would be the time to get after it before he had lost too much hair. This is the kind of thinking and action that can help you too, to fight baldness. See F. D. Johnson today for an examination and advice. Treatment will not be advised unless you require it. Phone NA. 6081.

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# Reed Running Third In Kansas Primary

## Schoeppel Leading Senator in Bid for Governor Nomination

By the Associated Press

Early returns in yesterday's primary elections in Kansas saw the contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination—a struggle which involved labor issues—settle down to a close three-way race.

Grouped together were Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend of Lawrence, Andrew Schoeppel, Ness City, and United States Senator Clyde M. Reed, who campaigned on a State program to curb what he termed labor abuses, while T. P. Skovgard, political newcomer, trailed far behind.

Complete returns from 1084 out of the State's 2743 precincts gave Schoeppel 29,358; Friend 26,775; Reed 20,268, and Skovgard 4,705.

Senator Arthur Capper, veteran Kansas Republican seeking renomination for a fifth term, held a sizable lead over two opponents.

Returns from 812 precincts gave Capper 37,817; John Allison McPherson, 18,478, and C. C. Isely, Dodge City, 7798.

Former Senator George McGill led three opponents for the Democratic nomination for the senatorial post held by Capper. Returns from 741 precincts gave McGill 12,084; former Congressman Randolph Carpenter 5965, and W. G. Clugston, Topeka newspaperman, 1973.

Only three of the State's seven Representatives in Congress had primary opposition but they were running well in front and appeared certain winners. The three were W. P. Lambetson of the First, U. S. Guyer of the Second and Thomas D. Winter of the Third District, all Republicans.

**Four Unopposed**

Representatives E. H. Rees of the Fourth, Clifford Hope of the Fifth and Frank Carlson of the Sixth, all Republicans, and Thomas Winter, Democrat, were unopposed.

In West Virginia, Matthew Mansfield Neely, who left the United States Senate to become Governor of West Virginia two years ago and now wants to go back again to Washington as a Senator, held an increasing lead in early returns from the State's Democratic primary.

The veteran politician, who served 24 years in Congress, was credited with 27,695 votes to 24,683 for his long time political enemy, former Gov. H. G. Kump, in unofficial returns from 752 of 2788 precincts in West Virginia.

**Revercomb Leads**

Seeking the Republican nomination for the United States Senate were Chapman Revercomb, Charleston attorney backed by National Committeeman Walter S. Hallanan, and Raymond J. Funkhouser, Shepherdstown industrialist.

Revercomb polled 14,642 votes to 16,922 for Funkhouser in the tabulation from 743 precincts.

Three of six Democratic Congressmen were unopposed—Jennings Randolph of Elkins, Andrew Edmiston of Weston and George W. Johnson of Parkersburg. Democrats Joe L. Smith, dean of the State delegation in the House; Robert L. Ramsay, and John Kee had opposition while Republicans had contests in three of the six districts.

In Missouri early returns saw only one incumbent Congressman threatened with defeat in the lightest voting of many years.

**Rep. Duncan In Close Race**

Representative Richard M. Duncan (Democrat) of St. Joseph led former Circuit Judge Fred J. Frankenhoff, also of St. Joseph, in unofficial reports from 200 of the 369 precincts in the district. The vote: Duncan, 10,473; Frankenhoff, 10,102, and Robert I. Young, 1380.

Youthful Walter C. Ploeser of St. Louis took full advantage of divided opposition and pulled away comfortably from six contestants in his race for Republican renomination. A hot fight took place in the campaign over Ploeser's pre-Pearl Harbor voting record.

**Too Much Party**

# Drummer's Wife Sues For Alimony

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 4.—Robert Goelet, jr., society drummer boy with Gene Krupa's band, "thinks music is the most important thing in his life and more vital than his marriage," his Boston socialite wife charged today in an affidavit asking $750 a month temporary alimony and $5000 lawyer's fees.

In a lengthy document, giving a detailed account of the amorous activities of the son of Robert W. Goelet, millionaire banker, the former Jane Monroe boiled over with epithets for Bobby who, she said, "discarded his birthright and sank to the lowest depths of degradation," centering on "swing, drinking, fast living and loose women."

Bobby, whose music was anything but sweet to Mrs. Goelet, "fancies himself a drummer," she said, and "had adopted the musician's life, wears their kind of clothes, keeps their hours and has all their vices and none of their virtues."

Mrs. Goelet's blast, to be heard in court Thursday, climaxes a series of troubles in and out of court for the playboy.

**Party Called Off**

Bobby was without a wife two weeks ago when Mrs. Goelet went home to mama in Boston. The next day he was without an apartment when his landlady learned he planned to throw a champagne party for 60 pals amid her $25,000 furniture.

The landlady offered to give Bobby his thousands of jazz records, his record player and his sets of drums, but withheld the key.

Since then out-of-court negotiations have been going on for settlement of the cuople's difficulties. They broke down and Mrs. Goelet filed suit "to protect her rights and interests."

These include her child, expected to be born next January, an event "in which my husband has no interest at all," she charged. He even suggested "some means to prevent birth," she said, "in a conversation which ended abruptly."

Mrs. Goelet wants plenty of money for pending doctor bills, she said, and is in no humor to depend on Bobby to come across voluntarily. He's stingy with her, she said, but was never skimpy about his own expenses.

He spent $40,000 this year, including $275 for liquor for a party where he had a full orchestra "and various incidental things."

Bobby advocated living lavishly, she said, and they did—to the tune of $250 for rent, $125 for servants and $200 for telephone calls.

He often came home in the middle of the night, demanding champagne suppers, she said, "and conducted himself as a man of wealth and urged me to live in a manner consistent with his position."

# Three WLB Panels Back Wage Increase for Textile Workers

Employer and labor members of three War Labor Board panels yesterday asked the full board to increase the wages of more than 80,000 cotton textile workers in Northern and Southern mills by 7½ cents an hour on the ground that present wage scales are "substandard."

The public members who acted as panels asked the board to grant the workers some increase, but refrained from recommending any set figure.

**Guild Leader Asks Increase**

At the same time, Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild and labor member on two of the three panels, asked that the wages of more than 12,000 Southern textile workers be increased by an additional 2½ cents an hour to narrow the existing wage differential between Northern and Southern mills. Fred Hewitt, editor of the Machinists Journal and labor member of the third panel, also asked that the North-South differential be narrowed, but did not recommend any amount.

A public hearing on the cases which are charged with considerable controversy will be held by the full board today prior to the issuing of a final decision on the recommendations of the three panels.

**Three Big Reasons**

The cases are of unusual importance as far as national wage policy is concerned for the three following reasons:

1. Board officals believe that any increase granted in this case will almost automatically be extended to a total of almost 500,000 cotton textile workers including 100,000 workers in the North and 385,000 in the South.

2. The board is expected to go into considerable detail in defining what a substandard wage actually is in finally deciding the case. The "Little Steel" wage yardstick which now guides all board wage decisions allows for the adjustment of substandard wages, but up to now, the board has failed to give a general working definition of substandard wages.

3. The question of the North-South differential has a fundamental bearing upon the economy of the South. Many mills which were formerly located in New York and New England have moved to the South because of lower prevailing wages.

The disputes involve 26 New York and New England mills and the C. I. O. Textile Workers Union affecting 33,000 workers; 11 New Bedford, Mass., and one Waterville, Me., plants and the A. F. L. United Textile Workers affecting 14,870 workers; and 11 Southern mills and the C. I. O. union affecting 12,000 to 13,000 workers.

**Flat Increase Demanded**

The unions demanded a flat wage increase of 10 cents an hour in both the North and South, with an additional increase of 10 cents an hour in the South to eliminate the differential.

A joint fact-finding report to the board on all three cases cited union figures showing that average weekly earnings of cotton textile workers are approximately $6 to $8 lower in the North and $10 to $11 lower in the South than the standard set up in a WPA minimum maintenance budget for a family of four. In all States except South Carolina, the panel pointed out, textile workers earned less than the average for all workers.

## In Congress

TODAY

**Senate**

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Military Affairs subcommittee hears Gen. H. H. Arnold on cargo plane proposals; Finance, hearing on tax bill; Patents, hearing on bill for control of patents and cartels.

**House**

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: None.

YESTERDAY

Neither House in session.

## 2 Destroyers To Be Launched; Built in 91 Days

Charleston, S. C., August 4 (AP).—Local speed records for ship construction will be cut almost in half when the destroyers Burns and Izard are launched at the Charleston Navy Yard Saturday.

The Navy announced today that the vessels would be launched after only 91 days on the building ways. The previous local record, established six weeks ago when the destroyers Bell and Stevens slid down the way, was 175 days.

The Izard will be sponsored by Mrs. Mary Middleton Lee of Flat Rock, N. C., a great-granddaughter of the late Lieut. Ralph Izard, U. S. N. of Charleston, for whom the ship was named.

Mrs. Martha Burns Smith, whose husband is a colonel in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, will christen and sponsor the Burns which is named for her great-grandfather, the late Capt. Otway Burns, U. S. N. of Queens Creek, N. C.


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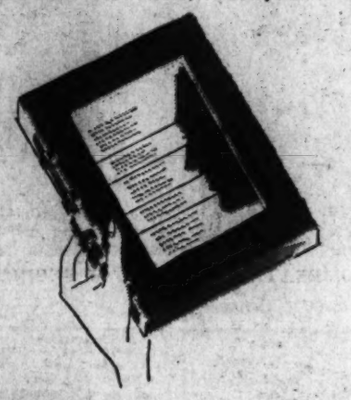

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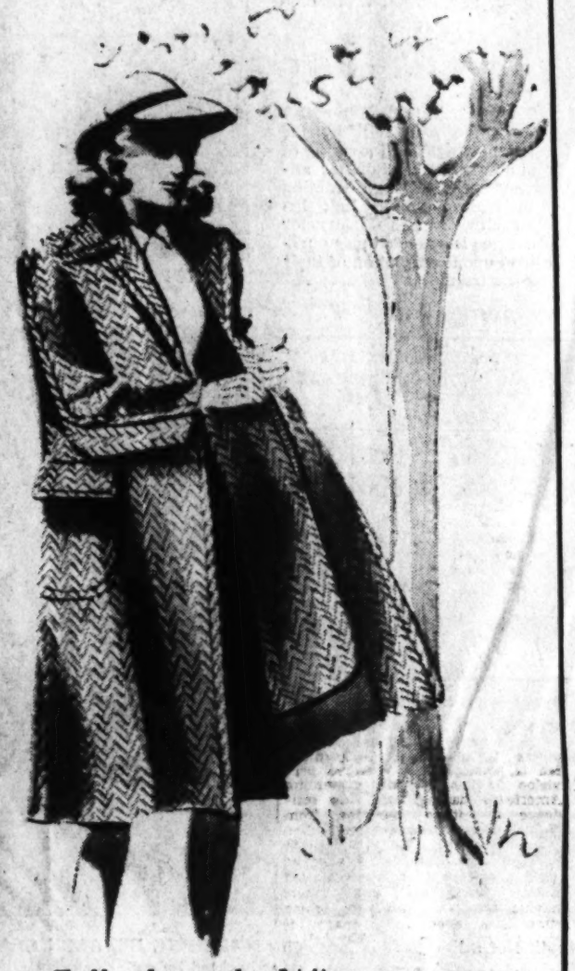

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

# Cadet Pilots at Maryland U. Race Against Ban on Flying

Faced with a ban on all nonmilitary flying along the Atlantic Coast after the fifteenth of August, 55 cadet pilots taking the Civilian Pilot Training course under the CAA at the University of Maryland are trying to jam a month's training into less than two weeks.

Those who fail to complete their flight training before the ban becomes effective will probably have to complete their ground-work at the university and then journey to new flying fields being established in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

To complete the work, the cadets, all of whom are members of the Army or Navy Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, from the Washington area, have gone on a training schedule utilizing every minute of the day from 5:45 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

A typical day for a cadet calls for him to rise at 5:45, take 15 minutes of calesthenics, personal and room inspection, breakfast, four hours of ground-school classes and laboratory and then lunch. After lunch, an hour of military drill and an hour of hard athletics, then flight instruction until dinner time. After dinner they go back to the classes again until 10.30 p. m. and to bed at midnight.

Cadet Commander Frank Hawkins of Hyattsville, a former University of Maryland athlete, declared the beauty of the schedule was that it gave the men all the leisure time they wanted for

*Before climbing into rear cockpit of training plane, Cadet Pilot Marshall Golliday receives final warnings from Instructor William Rea*

an hour and a half before midnight.

All of the men in the Air Corps Reserve are either those under 27 who have passed CAA and commercial pilot examinations, but who have been disqualified for combat service, or men too old for combat service who are otherwise qualified.

In addition to their 65 hours of flight instruction, the men are given 240 hours of ground work in mathematics, physics, Civil Air Regulations, navigation, aircraft operation, radio code, military training, aircraft identification, meteorology, theory of flight and aircraft engine operation.

Upon completion of the course, the men, two-thirds of whom are enlisted with the Navy, will be called to active duty in the glider service or will be selected for advanced training as service pilots, which includes training for transport, cargo and mail, tow target, or flexible gunnery service. Those especially adapted for the work may be retained as instructors.

Upon being called to active duty the men will receive their "wings" and a rating of staff sergeant. Further advancement through training in cross country, link instructment and instructor courses is open to those qualified upon completion of their basic training.

CADET PILOT GOLLIDAY AND INSTRUCTOR REA FLY OVER U. OF M. ENGINEERING BUILDING WHERE CADETS HOLD GROUNDWORK CLASSES

**1.** UP WITH BIRDS, the pilot cadets go through a fast routine of calisthenics before breakfast

Photos by Keller

**2.** MARCHING BETWEEN CLASSES, the fledglings are frequently heckled by college students. Their reply, "pipe down, draft-dodger"

**3.** IN THE CLASSROOM, A. Wiley Sherwood, assistant director of the cadet school, lectures on basic phases of aerial navigation

# Navy Pictures Reveal Conversion of Merchantmen Into Fleet of Floating Air Bases

U. S. S. CHARGER, a former American merchantman, is shown after conversion to an aircraft carrier for the Navy's fleet of floating airplane bases

*By Philip G. Reed*
*International News Service Staff Writer*

Rapid progress in the conversion of merchantmen into aircraft carriers in order to speed development of a mighty fleet of floating airplane bases was revealed yesterday by the Navy.

First official photographs of the Navy's newest type of fighting ships disclosed dramatic details of the conversion job that is transforming an unknown number of cargo carriers to hard-striking units of the fleet.

Pictures released for publication yesterday showed the U. S. S. Charger, stripped and ready for action inside and out.

While the size of the new carrier was not disclosed, views of the flight deck and the ship silhouette indicated it is around 10,000 tons. The number of planes carried was also kept secret, but the pictures disclosed that both torpedo bombers and dive bombers are part of her complement, presumably in addition to regulation numbers of fighter and observation planes. Regulation carriers, ranging upward from 18,000 tons, carry 60 to 80 planes.

The House Naval Affairs Committee recently reported that the Navy's current construction of at least 35 new carriers and conversion of merchant ships is designed to provide the United States with the strongest offensive force in naval history.

The converted carrier's hull is probably that of a Maritime Commission C-1 or C-2 ship, designed as long as five years ago for rebuilding into plane carriers, if necessary. Shortly before the war started, it was revealed that experimental conversion had begun on one or more of these types.

The new edition of Jane's Fighting Ships stated the conversion takes only about two months.

The Navy's announcement said the Charger was "one of the new converted carriers," but gave no hint as to the number of others in service or under conversion.

The Charger is a complete fighting ship to the smallest detail. It has a "full complement" of 3-inch all-purpose guns. One or more 5-inch guns, and batteries of the deadly 20-millimeter oerlikon antiaircraft guns are also in evidence.

A crash net rings the broad flight deck.

A NEW NAVY DIVE BOMBER prepares to take off from the deck of the U. S. S. Charger as another encircles the carrier awaiting rendezvous

U. S. Navy Photos

DERRICKS enable the converted carrier to retrieve seaplanes projected by catapult from battleships and cruisers


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42x22 inch top, finished backs, dustproof bottoms, finished oak interiors, 31 inches high. Ceiling price $34.95. Cash price only— 27.50

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# Gas Rationing Seen East of Mississippi

## Plan May Be Inaugurated to Release Tank Cars for Oil Shipments to Coast

The critical fuel oil situation yesterday threatened the Eastern United States up to the Mississippi River with possible additional overall cuts in gasoline consumption as the Government moved on many fronts to prevent heatless days and suffering along the East Coast next winter.

A mild sort of gasoline rationing in most of the unrationed States east of the Mississippi became a distinct possibility as the Office of Civilian Supply drafted plans for the curtailment to free oil tank cars and thus bring additional oil to the coastal areas.

Meanwhile, a high Government official predicted that gasoline shipments to the East Coast rationed area might have to be slashed another 25 per cent to permit railroads to haul more oil. An oil industry source stated that this could be accomplished only by reducing the present 4-gallon gas coupon to 2 gallons.

**May Ration Fuel Oil**

And because the limited oil supply may become a precious commodity when winter arrives plans were under way for coupon rationing of fuel oil on the East Coast, a step which was viewed as almost a certainty unless we experience a mild winter. If it is a mild one, and if conservation plans succeed, and if pipelines to the East are finished on schedule, rationing might be avoided, the high official said.

Then, the East would only lack 100,000 barrels a day compared to a year-round average daily consumption of 1,.00,000 barrels a day.

However, if the winter proves severe, normal oil consumption could jump anywhere from 12 per cent to 40 per cent above normi the oil industry source said. Coupon rationing, which would involve an analysis of the heating needs of every oil burning family in the East, would be unavoidable in the event of a severe winter, it was said.

**More Tank Cars Needed**

Mild gasoline rationing east of the Mississippi is related to a program advanced by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator to press 5000 additional rail tank cars into the job of bringing oil East. This action, which OPC took this week, may create a mild sort of oil and gasoline shortage east of the Mississippi, making some sort of rationing necessary.

The rationing being planned by Civilian Supply, it is understood, would not call for coupon rationing such as is in effect in the East Coast area, but would call for some sort of percentage limitation on the amount of fuel which could be delivered to an individual dealer. Special provisions in the plan would permit oil-producing States and States served by oil pipelines to avoid rationing of any kind. Illinois, for instance, which is both a terminus for pipelines from the Southwest and a heavy oil producer, would not be rationed under the plan.

**Purely Fuel Oil Measure**

Rationing up the Mississippi is being studied purely as a fuel oil transportation conservation measure and has no relation to other studies by Government agencies of Nation-wide gasoline rationing as a rubber conservation measure. (The War Production Board yesterday in an effort to avoid Nation-wide rationing of gasoline studied an alternative plan of "mileage control" advanced by the Office of Defense Transportation.)

This rationing program with OPC's order shifting 5000 tank cars to Eastern service, will have the effect of bringing 60,000 to 65,000 additional barrels of oil a day into the East Coast area.

Another program being developed by Government agencies calls for the conversion of dry-cargo barges to oil carrying purposes, bringing in another 35,000 barrels a day. If successful, the two steps will add almost 100,000 barrels a day to East Coast supplies.

At the same time, the Government is pushing a program to get users of fuel oil to convert their burnes to coal as soon as possible. Conversion of from 25 to 33 per cent of all burners in the East is desired to make a corresponding reduction in fuel oil requirements.

Those who can convert and fail to do so have been threatened by Petroleum Coordinator for War Ickes with being deprived of their winter's fuel oil supply.

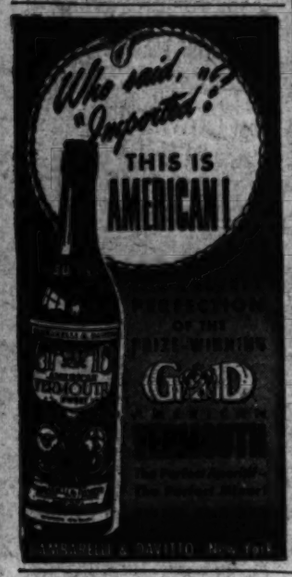
**Urged to Insulate Homes**

Those who cannot convert are being urged to insulate their houses well and get their burners in A-1 shape to avoid wasting the precious oil supplies.

All users will be asked, once winter starts, to keep their thermostats under 65 degrees, saving 8 to 10 per cent of supplies for each five degrees reduction in heat.

It is understood that the need to extend rationing to the Mississippi River has become the subject of an interdepartmental controversy involving Price Administrator and Director of Civilian Supply and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes. Ickes contended at a recent press conference that an extension of rationing would not help the East Coast situation, since all the tank cars which could be spared were in service. However he followed up this statement with his announcement that he was ordering another 5000 cars to the East. He failed to state whether this would automatically call for an extension of rationing.

The critical oil situation is a direct result of submarine warfare and the resultant inability of oil inventories to build up this summer in anticipation of winter needs.



# Father of Nine Joins Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY HELPS HIM PACK—Earl Pomerleau of Minneapolis, a father of nine, packs up to leave for training after enlisting in the Navy. Under the allotment system to become effective later this year, his family will receive $198 monthly. The children shown with Pomerleau and his wife are Jerome, 3; Eugene, 7; Arlene, 11; Marjorie, 9; Eileen, 11; Mabel, 13; Louis, 14; Joyce, 16; Dennis, 7 months, in his mother's arms

# Guard Colonel Is Good Sport, Fine Shot, Too

By Phillip J. Austensen
*Post Staff Writer*

Camp O'Conor, Md., Aug. 4.—County units of Maryland State Guard encamped here took advantage of cool, clear weather today to complete as much training as possible.

The Seventh Battalion from Montgomery, Howard and Frederick Counties, fired the rifle range this morning. Capt. John J. Geary, executive officer, was called over by Lieut. Col. Paul A. Sutherlin, range officer, who complimented the battalion on the excellence in which it approached the firing line and fired. Nearly 200 men completed firing the range in the morning hours, far ahead of schedule. Scores were excellent.

While the battalion was firing Lieut. Col. Gaylord Clark, brigade executive officer, asked if a position was open so he could do some shooting. Tipping a wink to the range officer, Captain Geary arranged for the firing position. The range officer slipped the word to the men scoring in the pits. The colonel, who is a pretty good shot, got red flags for two misses on his first two shots. He complained his rifle must be out because he was sure he was "on the target. Maj. Milford Koehler, instructor, then fired on the target and made a "bull." Colonel Clark fired again and received another "raspberry." Brig. Gen. Dwight M. Mohr, commanding the Guard, then took the rifle and was scored two bullseyes.

"Looks like your getting old," he smugly remarked. "The old eye isn't what it used to be." Colonel Clark fired again and missed. Then the cat was let out of the bag and the frame-up explained because the officers on the range couldn't hold their laughs any more.

Colonel Clark actually had made a good score, including two bullseyes, two fours and two threes. The colonel now is "Dead Eye Clark" to the brigade.

Men of the Seventh will receive gas chamber training today and in the afternoon will be given instruction in the use of the "Tommygun."

Gov. Herbert O'Conor is expected to arrive in camp Thursday night in preparation for Governors Day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Such great quantities of critical materials are needed for ships and weapons with which to fight and win the war that we can no longer continue to expand telephone facilities as we have in the past.

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★ Make fewer and briefer Long Distance calls.

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*War Calls Come First*

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Celebrities OF THE CAPITAL SCENE

*Wherever You Walk in Washington History's Heroes Have Trod Before You . . .*

"Boss" Shepherd Leaves a Locomotive Stranded

. . WHEN Alexander R. Shepherd was appointed by President Grant to the Board of Public Works, he set out to "improve Washington." Citizens sometimes found their houses teetering on the edge of clay banks where streets had been cut lower, or found sidewalks level with their second story windows, where Shepherd's men had elevated them! A railroad, refusing to remove a grade crossing over Pennsylvania Avenue below Capitol Hill, ran an engine out and left it straddling the street. That night, Shepherd's men marooned it by tearing the tracks up on both sides. The railway was "laughed" out of its grade crossing . . . When Christian Heurich set out in 1868 to "improve" Washington's beer, he did a real job of it in his brewery, already 3 years old when Shepherd was "town boss." Today, in Senate, you get the small-bubble carbonation that gives its tangy-malt zested flavor long life in the glass, and its creamy, foam crested "body" long recollection by the palate. By bottle where you dine, by case at home, buy

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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Another Excellent Film Reveals New Approach

### 'Pied Piper' Masks War in Warm Comedy; Bulging Boxoffices Bolster Midcity Runs; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SOME TIME AGO, we seem to recall, this column spawned a piece to the effect that "propaganda pictures" are out, "escapist pictures" passe and the war in its various aspects the dominant subject in the film-going mind, but——.

MONTY WOOLLEY

To meet public favor the "war picture," first of all, must be entertainment, introducing its underlying motif unostentatiously and pointing its lesson, its moral, or whatever, in terms of interesting drama and believable human experience, rather than by blatant preachment.

It was revealed at yesterday's preview that "The Pied Piper" is that kind of picture. Like "Mrs. Miniver," "This Above All" and others of the newer model that might be mentioned, it cloaks a grim and inferentially hideous story in blithe humor and deeply sympathetic qualities of human conduct that leaven the terrors of conquest with a delightfully plaintive sort of gayety.

The tale of the child-hater who becomes the guardian of a flock of refugee youngsters in his escape back to England from fallen France is one of immediate and warm appeal. It is enhanced by Nunnally Johnson's deft accent on comedy and understatement of Nazi brutality. The net result is an engrossing study in involuntary paternalism that leaves a nice glow about the heart—even for one of the Nazis. But mostly for Monty Woolley.

"The Pied Piper" won't be along to a Loew screen for a week, or two, or three, but it deserves to be eagerly awaited as another example of Hollywood's new-found ability to translate the war into terms of human kindness instead of human slaughter—and make it seem all the more repugnant in the process.

**The current one might easily write itself down in the books as a record boxoffice week, of sorts, in the downtown area. Not only is "This Above All" paying its way into a third week at Loew's Palace, but "The Pride of the Yankees" is booming along to a tune in the till that sounds like a multiple-week engagement at RKO-Keith's; "The Gay Sisters" is bending the walls outward at the Earle and Martha Raye is giving the Capitol about four times the money-week it would have without her. Even as early as 1:30 yesterday afternoon the gentlemanly young stentor in front of the Capitol was informing the ticket—ticket, not picket—line that it either would have to go into the top balcony or stand up. Hooked up with a picture that ordinarily would play to peanuts—with all due respect to Mr. Beery and Miss Main—that is a spray of paradise feathers in Miss Raye's hat. If she wears a hat. Added up, all this means that you will find new films as rare as hens' teeth in Mr. Schier's midweek column today.**

And speaking of boxoffices, the seat sale for next week's "The Moon Is Down," inaugural attraction of the 1942-43 season at the National Theater, opened Monday with a burst of speed that is practically burning up the rack. If you want to sit down to see the Steinbeck play, it might be a good idea to file your squatter's rights now.

**Guest Stars in Offing**

*The whisper coming out of the underground is that after a long-distance talk with the West Coast, Father Gilbert V. Hartke is hopeful of a couple of added, one-night-stand, guest stars for his vaudeville show, opening tomorrow night at Catholic University. These would be Mary Healy and June Preisser, singer and acrobatic, dancing comedienne, respectively. The gals will be on their way East to pick up their roles in the Broadway production of "Count Me In" and might stop off here to take a look at the scene of its birth. If they do, they'll promptly be put to work!*

To take the heat off of our phone—and, just as I expected, Mrs. John B. Stone's, which, she tells me, has been ringing incessantly since yesterday morning—the local office of the American Theater War Wing Service, Inc., may now be reached by calling Executive 4583. And the guest list for the Washington Stage Door Canteen organization meeting, taking the form of a buffet supper on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night at 7, is rapidly growing. In addition to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Antoinette Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Pemberton, Milton Shubert and the others already announced, Edna Ferber, Tallulah Bankhead, Gilbert Miller, Marcus Heiman, president of the League of New York Theaters, and James F. Reilly, executive secretary, also will be present.

**Look-Out-There's-a-Lady-Over-There Note**

If you happen to run into Gene Ford, duck before he has a chance to pull his new auctioneer story!

*Just Monkey Business for Him!*

CAROLE LANDIS AND MIKE talk over their roles in "Orchestra Wives," the Twentieth Century-Fox musical, in which Glenn Miller and his boys will be beating out the rhythms. They say Mike doesn't need any zoot suit with reat pleats to cut a solid rug with the hottest of the jive kings. He's definitely hep!

HEDDA HOPPER

## 'Yank' Wasn't Yanked!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 4.—Metro executives felt that "A Yank at Eton" was too strong a dish in these war times, so Producer John Considine took the film to Washington and had it run for Lord and Lady Halifax and a gathering of British. Before the showing, Johnny whispered to Lady Halifax, "Has your husband a sense of humor?" She asked, "Why?" "He's going to need it," said John. The answer was, "Yes, he has."

GROUCHO MARX

*After the picture Johnny told Lord Halifax what he had said to his wife, and her reply. They were delighted with the picture. The story is about Irish Mickey Rooney, who wants to go rugged at Notre Dame, but is stuck at Eton. Lord Halifax made suggestions which were shot in half a day and which have made it a much finer film.*

**John wrote him: "Mr. Ambassador, if you're ever out of a job, I think I can fix it with Louis B. Mayer to make you a director. How about it?"**

Two years ago I bet Brian Donlevy that he'd soon be making real folding money. Brian shook his head. But along came "The Great McGinty," and his stock zoomed. Now he's getting $7500 a week in "Nightmare," a $2500 jump from his latest at Metro, and 10 times what he was getting two years ago.

*Good for you, Brian. I said when I first saw you in "Barbary Coast," with Edward G. Robinson, that they'd starred the wrong guy—so I'm bragging, too!*

**A letter from Groucho Marx says: "Dear Hedda: As a constant reader of your column, I frequently see Harpo's name there, also the mention of a play, 'Franklin Street,' but no mention of Groucho, who, unfortunately for Max Gordon, is going to star in the play. I have no objection to Harpo—some of my best friends are the Marx Brothers. But we open September 29 in Philadelphia, and I'm going to have charge of all free seats, so if you expect to cuff your way in to see this turkey you'd better slip my name in there some time."**

For this I take off my screwiest hat to you, Groucho.

*Until Myrna Loy and John Hertz' river house apartment in New York is ready, they're putting up at his bachelor quarters, and he's hoofing it—saving all his gasoline rationing so that Myrna can ride!*

**Fefe Ferry's Monte Carlo in New York is having its face lifted, with the place next door added for a men's bar, and I suppose when it's finished we'll be walking in plush to the knees.**

Dolly De Milhou, who came out here under the guardianship of Charles MacArthur to write, is now press agent for Sherman Billingsley and his Stork Club.

*Sylvia Fairbanks is sharing expenses of Bill and Loren Hearst's country house outside of New York.*

**Jimmy Carroll, of Philadelphia, writes that little Mary Anderson, of Hollywood, who's made such a hit in "Guest in the House" on Broadway, has become a member of his all-star fan club, which includes Alan Ladd, Alma Carroll, Irene Bordoni, and Jane Withers.**

*When Keye Luke was asked by Director W. S. Van Dyke if he'd play a Jap spy in "Journey for Margaret," he said, "Sure! The money I get will send another Jap to his ancestors."*

LEONARD LYONS

## Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 4.

Warner Brothers will distribute a film to be called "Our United Nations," and donate all profits to the service relief organizations. Four top producers, as well as directors, writers and a variety of stars, will contribute their services . . . The No. 1 event of the week will be the premiere, for Navy Relief, of Irving Berlin's movie, "Holiday Inn," at the Paramount tonight. Every star in town will entertain there . . . Gracie Fields, the famed British star, will make her American night-club debut when she follows Henny Youngman at Riley's Lake House in Saratoga. She'll get $2500 a week, and two tickets to California were placed in escrow for her . . . Sheila Barrett, who impersonates Tallulah Bankhead at Loew's State, received a box of roses from the star, "To Tallulah Barrett, from Sheila Bankhead."

GRACIE FIELDS

**Sir Alexander Korda, the movie producer who recently was knighted, met Alexander Ince last week. Ince asked him which one, of all the congratulatory messages he had received about his knighthood, he thought most unusual. "The message I got from Lady Mendl's husband, Sir Charles," said Korda. "The morning papers announced the news. At 8 a. m. I was awakened by a phone call from Sir Charles, 'I didn't phone to say good morning,' he said, 'but Good knight.'"**

*The Army and Navy will join in a broadcast of appreciation to the munition workers who supply them with arms. It will be made over CBS on August 9. Admiral Nimitz and General Eisenhower will participate . . . The Mexican government has given a 23-million peso contract to Subway Builder Sam Rosoff for a new long irrigation tunnel . . . When Ed Foley, general counsel to the U. S. Treasury, enters the Army this month, he may be succeeded by Randolph Paul, the New York tax expert . . . Xavier Cugat, the bandleader, will bring libel suits against all the newspapers in Havana . . . Orson Welles will receive a State Department citation next week.*

Recently 300 of the Nation's best known songwriters met at the Park Central. A Washington official complained to them about their failure to write a good war song comparable to "Over There." He sat down, however, when hecklers forced the admission that he knew nothing about songwriting . . . Sigmund Romberg then introduced an Army pilot who had participated in the Doolittle raid over Tokyo. He revealed that as his plane was approaching Japan, his machine gunner was singing "Poor Butterfly"—written by John Golden almost 30 years ago. The Washington official leaped to his feet and interrupted: "See what our troops have to fall back on?"

**The "200 Pound Club" of Paris—the most famous Gourmet Club in the world, to which only those eaters weighing over 200 pounds were eligible for membership—has been disbanded. Because of the food rationing in France, the surviving members all dropped below the required weight . . . In the United States Senate next week, Senator Mead will deliver the springboard speech for world condemnation of the Nazi extermination of the Poles . . . "Weegee," the odd, free-lance photographer, will be the subject of a Saturday Evening Post article by Earl Wilson**

## Show Time

**STAGE**

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

**SCREEN**

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Jackass Mail" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Take a Letter Darling" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Orage," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:20 p. m. "Continental Express," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Song of the Island" at 9 and 11:50 p. m. "The Wolf Man" at 10:30 p. m.

## Pix

Excellent performances by a cast of French players make the latest attraction at the Pix Theater a worthwhile one despite the oft-seen plot. Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan, both now claimed as Hollywood's own, are the stars of the film, which is aptly titled "Orage."

The French meaning of the word "orage" is storm, which describes the tempestuous emotions experienced by three caught in a triangle of love. Psychologically truthful, these emotions have their basis in the need to give and secure the security of love which all humans possess. The engineer whose love for his wife has fallen into a domestic rut, the girl who is loved by many but who has yet to return this affection, the wife whose bond with her husband is weakening, all mirror a true reflection of tragic maladjustment.

As the engineer who sets out in light spirits to plead his brother-in-law's case, Charles Boyer plays with considerable understanding and quality the unhappy man who falls victim to the charms of a many-mooded waif. Enmeshed in a circumstance of his own making he seeks to escape with his new found happiness, only to precipitate the death of the girl he loves.

Michele Morgan, whose performance in "Joan of Paris," caused many eyes to open wider, undertakes the role of the girl. Now gay, now serious, now teasing, now unhappy she displays all the talent which brought her to the attention of American movie-goers. If anything both the stars show up to better advantage than heretofore seen.

The photography and direction are excellent in their simplicity and "Orage" ranks high on the roster of foreign importations.

"Continental Express" with Rex Harrison, John Loder and Valerie Hobson is the cofeature. Made in England, it follows the pattern laid down by "Night Train" and "The Lady Vanishes." The story is about a girl exile from a Balkan country who is the tool of a terrorist revolutionary party which seeks to kill the Prime Minister of "Bosnia," free its political prisoners, among whom is the girl's father, and thus ignite a war in Europe.

## Season's Opening at National Tops New Week

"THE MOON IS DOWN," John Steinbeck's latest play, dramatized by the author from his best-selling novel of the same title, marks the opening of the new season at the National Theater. Featured in the role of Colonel Lanser will be Conrad Nagel. Art Smith will portray the part of the mayor, with Maria Palmer in the leading role she created on Broadway. Opens Monday.

### *Capitol*

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." A Technicolor feature in which Dorothy Lamour returns to the jungle in her usual costume. Richard Denning accompanies Miss Lamour on her latest safari into the unknown wilds. The new stage show is headlined by the accomplished Mitzi Green, with Hal LeRoy, dancing star, and Marty May, popular comedian. Opens Thursday.

### *Earle*

"BIG SHOT." Humphrey Bogart plays the role of a gangster caught in a vicious trap of his own making. This story of a man who is denied the opportunity by society of the chance to go straight will be seen at the conclusion of the current engagement of "The Gay Sisters." Headlining the stage revue will be Bea Wain, singing star of the "Hit Parade." Ralph Hawkins and his orchestra share the honors.

### *RKO-Keith's*

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." Hollywood's tribute to baseball's immortal Lou Gehrig continues for a second week. Gary Cooper plays the role of the man whose every thought and action exemplified the ideal American spirit. Teresa Wright is seen as the courageous wife who stood by his side during those last dark days.

### *Palace*

"THIS ABOVE ALL." The fact that American movie-goers are more interested in current, factual films than those of the "escapist" category is further borne out by the continuance of this picture, which deals with war-torn England, for a third week. Tyrone Power portrays a deserter whose faith is revived through the efforts of a girl. Joan Fontaine is the girl.

### *Metropolitan*

"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Joan Crawford in a gay, romantic comedy which deals with a million-dollar heiress who discovers that making love is more fun than making money. Melvyn Douglas is the thorn in her side. The supporting cast includes Roland Young, Billie Burke, Allen Jenkins and Helen Parrish. Opens Friday.

### *Little*

"AFTER MEIN KAMPF?" A British cast which prefers to remain anonymous traces Hitler's rise to power with all the horror and tragedy reenacted. The murder of Roehm, the trial of Van Der Lubbe after the Reichstag fire and many others are there to remind those who need reminding of the dire necessity for stopping Hitler now. Opens today.

### *Trans-Lux*

"INFORMATION PLEASE," with Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," assisting the human encyclopedias—Fadiman, Adams, Kieran and Levant—as guest expert, is the stellar attraction of the new bill. "Tennis Rhythm," a sports short, is also on the bill with the latest Disney cartoon, "Pluto Junior." "Kaltenborn Edits the News," McCrary's "Your Ringside Seat" and the latest war pictorials complete the program. Opens Friday.

### *Cross Roads*

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN," the clever comedy by Francis Swann, concerning the trials and tribulations of six stage-struck youngsters, in their efforts to "crash" Broadway will be the fifth production at this popular summer theater. Warner Schreiner, Anne Putnam and Wayne Locklin head the cast of young actors. The new play follows the current showing of "Springtime for Henry," which runs through Saturday. Opens Monday.

### *Glen Echo*

THE CRYSTAL SWIMMING POOL is something to dream about while you're mopping your fevered brow these hot evenings. Big enough to accommodate thousands, the pool is equipped for all kinds of swimmers, from the timid beginner to the bold expert. Dancing continues at the Spanish Garden Ballroom, with music supplied by Paul Kain and his orchestra with vocals by Iris O'Brien.

### *Open Air*

"KITTY FOYLE." Christopher Morley's tale of the white-collar girl takes on additional meaning to over-populated Washington, Ginger Rogers plays the title role. Cofeature will be "Night Before the Divorce." Opens Thursday.

### *Wilson Line*

S. S. MOUNT VERNON observes another "Kiddies' Day" on Friday. Fares are halved so that entire families may enjoy the amusements offered at Marshall Hall Park exactly twice as much. Moonlight trips are made nightly at 8:30 p. m.


AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY EVE!
The Play of the Year!
John Steinbeck's
THE MOON IS DOWN
with CONRAD NAGEL
SEATS NOW SELLING
EVES., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX

NOW EARLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Introducing Washington's GIS YOUNG
Plus Gala Stage Show
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Ann SHERIDAN - Dennis MORGAN
in WARNER BROS.
'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE'
— Coming Friday —
JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8808. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:38. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. Li. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Prices for this picture only—Mat., 40c (inc. tax); Evening, 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan, in "In This Our Life," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:36, 7:35, 9:36. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:35, 3:36, 5:36, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Mat., 40c (inc. tax); Evening, 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Prices for this engagement only—Mat., 40c (inc. tax); Evening, 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 G St. N.W. ME. 3300. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 8:45, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3456. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 7:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4859 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4900. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 3138. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 6:30, 9:35. Margaret Lockwood in "Quiet Wedding," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders" at 6:15, 9:45. Abbott and Costello in "Big Bita" at 8:05. Cartoon

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "Is Old California" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2888 or BR. 9696. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking Air Conditioned Double Feature. George Brent, Joan Bennett, "Twin Beds" 2d'w. G. Robinson, "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Air Conditioned Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard "REAP THE WILD WIND" At 6:45, 9:30. Adm. Adults, 55c inc. tax. Children, same as usual.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9144 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4700. Air Conditioned George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "BROADWAY"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Air Conditioned Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH." With words and music.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air Conditioned Air-Conditioned Double Feature. J. McCrea, V. Lake, "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY." 7 and 9:30

HIGHLAND 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Conditioned Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also Cartoon

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4242. Standby 0155 Air Conditioned By Demand, Rita Hayworth in "MY GAL SAL" (Technicolor). Shows at 7 and 9 p. m. Last feature at 9:30 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Last Showing Tonight. "SWAMP WATER" Also "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air Conditioned Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" (ALEX., VA.)

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 924. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "SYNCOPATION" Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "JUKE GIRL" Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan

WILSON 1320 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400 "SERGEANT YORK" Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET George Murphy, Ann Shirley

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200 "WIFE TAKES A FLYER" Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone (ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1565)

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2121. Scientifically Air Conditioned "REAP THE WILD WIND" Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard Feature begins 3:00, 7:23, 9:48. Admission Prices—Adults 55c, Including Tax. Children Same as Usual.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1629. Scientifically Air Conditioned "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2851 Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" George Murphy, Anne Shirley "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680. Scientifically Air Conditioned "JUKE GIRL" Anne Sheridan, Ronald Reagan

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Scientifically Air Conditioned "FAREWELL TO ARMS" With Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes Plus—"PACIFIC FRONTIERS" Doors Open at 12:30 p. m. All Cartoon Show at 3:00. Feature at 1:42, 4:14, 6:14, 8:14, 10:14.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Scientifically Air Conditioned "JOAN OF PARIS" With Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid (Star of "Night Train") Also on Same Program "TWIN BEDS" With George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer.

PRINCESS 1112 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr Also on same program "HURRICANE SMITH" With Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt. (EASTERN THEATERS)

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" James Cagney, Dennis Morgan "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" Joe E. Brown, Adele Mara First Show at 5 p. m.

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Scientifically Air Conditioned "FAREWELL TO ARMS" With Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes Plus—"PACIFIC FRONTIERS" Doors Open at 12:30 p. m. All Cartoon Show at 3:00. Feature at 1:42, 4:14, 6:14, 8:14, 10:14.

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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Free Parking for 500 Cars "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" With Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders. Shown at 7:20, 9:55. Also "TANKS A MILLION," with William Tracy, Jimmy Gleason. Shown at 6:35, 9:10. Doors open at 6 p. m.

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You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

GAY 90's VERSION
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
TYRONE POWER
JOAN FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Coming
"MRS. MINIVER"
One of the 10 best pictures of all time!

AMUSEMENTS

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
Cor. Fourth CAPITOL F Street at 14th
Starts THURSDAY
ON THE SCREEN
Pagan Love in a Hidden Paradise For Two!
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RICHARD DENNING
JACK HALEY
PATRICIA MORISON
WALTER ABEL
A Paramount Picture
ON THE STAGE
"Talent INC."
Starring
MITZI GREEN
That Babe in Arms
★ MARTY MAY ★
LEONARD SUES
★ RHYTHM ROCKETS ★
Extra Added
HAL LE ROY
Top Hoppy
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & ORCH.
LYNN ALLISON & ART BROWN
ENDS TODAY
MARTHA RAYE in Person
Screen . . . "JACKASS MAIL"

AMUSEMENTS

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU UNDER HITLER? See—AFTER MEIN KAMPF!
ENGLAND'S EXPOSURE of the NAZIS
COOLED LITTLE 9th F

CROSSROADS THEATRE
Bailey's XRds., Va.
8:45 nightly except Sunday
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Zach Waters, Forney Reese, Johnne Barrie, Grace Pearson
Beginning Monday, August 10 "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"
Buses at 10th & D Reservations RE. 2936

AMUSEMENTS

NOW..! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Doors Open 9 a.m.
It's The Great American Story!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
IN
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Yankee and Telanda • Bay Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood

ADMISSION PRICES
No Seats Reserved
Opening to 1 p.m. 40c
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 55c
5 p.m. to Closing 75c
—Including Tax—

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE LOEWS OPEN-AIR DUSK TO MIDNITE
BETTY GRABLE JACK OAKIE "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" also "THE WOLF MAN"
8 MILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA
7 MOVIES FROM YOU CAR

DANCING AND A BIG FLOOR SHOW 35c
Nightly—Tea Dance Sun.
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 12-pc. Orch.
Bob Novello—Swing Drummer
Ginny Brainard—Songstress
Dan Sizzi, Ralph Tamorodi, and Tom Pope—Vocalists.
300 TABLES
BEER Glass, 10c Mug, 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town—Newly Air-Conditioned.
Summer Garden
Uline Ice Arena
3rd and N Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

Starts THURSDAY
"Maisie Made Me Dead It"
RED SKELTON
ANN SOTHERN
In M. G. M.'s
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
LOEW'S COLUMBIA THURS. 7 at 13th
Ends Today.. "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

# French Nobleman Renounces Title, Swears Allegiance as U. S. Citizen; 55 Naturalized

Count Andre Marie Adrien de Limur, former attache of the French Embassy, yesterday renounced his title and swore allegiance to the United States as Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court admitted him to American citizenship.

Naturalization papers were granted to a total of 55 applicants, including six Army officers and privates, four Italian nationals and one German.

Count de Limur, 52, who lives at 3234 R Street Northwest, officially entered the United States July 26, 1941, but had been here before on a special diplomat's visa. He served with the French Embassy from August 1939 to October 1941. His wife, to whom he was married in New York City in 1918, is American-born, but lost her citizenship in taking an alien as her husband. She was naturalized in 1930.

One of the de Limur children, Helen Marie, 22, made her social debut in 1938 in San Francisco and is heir to two fortunes. She is living in Washington. The other children are Charles Alexandre, 19, a student at Amherst College, and Mary Crocker, 13, of Washington.

Among the Army men naturalized was Capt. Philip N. Vassil, 31, a native of Greece, who lives with his wife at 2119 H Street Northwest and is attached to the Signal Corps. He came to this country as a child.

Also naturalized were Technical Sergt. Glynder D. Davies, 23, a native of Wales stationed here with the Coast Artillery; Corpl. Charles Figiel, 28, of the Army War College, who was born in Poland; Corpl. Jean Rene Surena, 26, born in France; Corpl. Emil F. Hawthorne, 24, Canadian born, and Pvt. Victor Elmaleh, 23, Belgian born.

Surena, Hawthorne and Elmaleh are all stationed at Fort Belvoir and received a special hearing to allow them to return promptly to their camp duties.

A record number of Washington aliens applied for American citizenship in July. The total of 183 exceeded by 40 the previous record, reached in June. Italians headed the list with 43 petitioners.

The Italians and Germans admitted to citizenship were Michele Rubino of 314 E Street Northeast, Cesira Spigone, 318 Third Street Northeast; Margaret Guido, 1216 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Teresa Fortuna, 4514 Georgia Avenue Northwest, all Italians by birth, and Margot Boatwright, 1818 Riggs Place Northwest, a native of Germany.

Others naturalized yesterday:

British—Eveline Andrewina Campbell of Hempstead, N. Y.; William Prendergast, 1328 Perry Street Northeast; Rhea Houser Hannah, 736 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Herbert Thomas Spencer Ellison, 2162 Florida Avenue Northwest; William Oller Plant, 1813 Newton Street Northwest; Leslie Peter Kleman, 1203 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; Marie Edwidge Jeanne Paul Roy Wells, 1651 Lamont Street Northwest; Hedley Welsby, 3624 Horner Place Southeast; Hannah McReynolds, 1736 M Street Northwest; Mary Letwin, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Malben Ernest Gordon, 4008 Seventh Street Northeast; Eva Ellison, 1609 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Bessie Green, 1837 B Street Northwest; Alma Amelia Benedict, 427 Ingraham Street Northwest; Issy Warner, 1331 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest; Martin Burke, 2702 Woodley Place Northwest, and Hector James Fullerton, 615 A Street Northeast.

Russian—Zina Herman, 3401 P Street Northwest; Benjamin Share, 4227 Eighth Street Northwest; Gerson Mindel, 2711 Woodley Place Northwest; Irving Prebluda, 832 Longfellow Street Northwest; Louis Wolpoff, 1390 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest; Maurice Robert Luria, 1335 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest; Sema Rosin, 724 Third Street Northwest; Joseph Kanis, 429 Eighteenth Street Northeast; Lucille Marks, 2032 Belmont Road Northwest; Albert William Masters, 5152 Fulton Street Northwest; Charles Herman Booker, 130 Webster Street Northwest, and Joseph Sherr, 1181 Morse Street Northeast.

French—Germaine Genevieve Izabelle Muston, 916½ Twenty-second Street Northwest.

Polish—Shirley Denis, 732 Fourth Street Southwest; Ida Leader, 924 Randolph Street Northwest, and Mary Eisenman, 1357 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

Filipino—Mariano Concepcion Florescu, Navy Yard, and Alfredo Javier, 727 Fourth Street Southeast.

Latvian—Ray Mandelsohn, 1345 Fourth Street Southwest; Rafiel Schneider, 2210-F Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Tauby Herenberge Lewis, 824 Ingraham Street Northwest.

Lithuanian—Sylvia Chudnow, 612 Quintana Place Northwest.

Cuban—Andres Hernandez, 2111 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Antonio Ramon R. Urda, 961 Rock Creek Church Road.

Greek—Nicholas Harry Pappas, 706 East Capitol Street, and Philip Nicholas Vassil, 2119 H Street Northwest.

Spanish—Alfred Laredo, 1836 O Street Northwest.


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## Letters Between Pastor and Nazi Read in Court

Hartford, Conn., August 4 (AP).—Correspondence allegedly carried on between a German propaganda agent and the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, and a letter from one confessed conspirator to another praising the "liberating might of the Germany of Adolf Hitler" were introduced today as the Government all but rested its spy conspiracy case against Mr. Molzahn, Philadelphia Lutheran pastor.

The letter praising the "liberating might" of Germany was read to the jury by Special Prosecutors Thomas J. Dodd, jr., who said Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze wrote it July 14, 1941, to Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, Russian fascist leader.

Prior to that, the Government showed the jury a sheaf of letters from among material which FBI Agent E. Russell Davis testified he took from Mr. Molzahn's home during a search conducted in May. Dodd said the letters were from Carl G. Orgell of Staten Island, to Mr. Molzahn, relating to an exchange of German books and documents.

Through a certified copy of a registration statement filed with the State Department, Orgell, who did not appear in court, was identified as a $200-a-month employe of a German propaganda agency.

## Soldier Is Held In Assault Case

Everett G. Santmyer, 22-year-old private stationed with the Anacostia detachment, was held under $3000 bond for grand jury action in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting an elderly man with a gin bottle while the alleged victim was walking with his wife in Fairlawn Park July 19.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz told Judge John P. McMahon that the grand jury would also hear a charge that the soldier had raped the man's 53-year-old wife after beating her husband into unconsciousness.

At a preliminary hearing July 24, Chief Judge George Bates refused the request of Defense Attorney Thomas J. Ahern that Santmyer be turned over to military authorities, holding there was no precedent for such action in felony cases.

Did your family enjoy that delicious and novel Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese which made such a hit this spring? We've had so many requests for it that we are featuring it for the next few weeks.

So here it is . . . made fresh every day . . . creamy with added cream . . . and all through it are chopped celery, carrots, onions, shallots, pimiento and parsley. It's a complete salad in itself. Serve it on a crisp lettuce leaf, or garnished with watercress . . . as a stuffing for tomatoes or peppers . . . as a dainty, appetizing spread.

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# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

**PORTRAIT OF EARLY AUTUMN.** Come Labor Day and our city will break out into a rosy rash of fall openings. The Balalaika will reopen directly after Labor Day with a fresh revue. Fall opening of Paul Young's is due about this time, too, and will feature the New Yorkerish entertainment that gave the spot such a definite cachet last season. The Carlton's Cosmos Room will get off to one of its always ritzy openings around the middle of September. Troika, the ever elegant, will throw its doors open on September 10 and its owner, the soignee Helen Hamilton, can be depended upon to produce something remarkable in the way of nationally known stars. The Wardman Metronome Room will make a last and effective "stage entrance" on the scene about the middle of October . . . And before September you should see the debut of handsome Treasure Island, due around August 15; also Ruby Foo's. Both of these places will be definitely top-flight with big floor shows and dance bands.

**Mayfair's Maestro Dick Abbett has the first "after the war engagement" on record. It's been arranged that he and his unit play on China cruises after the big fuss is over.**

**THE "ENCHANTED KETTLE"** of Joy Palmer is mystifying and stimulating the crowds at the Lotus. It looks like an everyday tea kettle. But from it he pours gallons of mixed drinks, wine, foaming beer and even milk. Anything but water. Fancy, too, is the magic kettle service. The Tom Collins is served with fruit and fixin's. The milk comes in a nippled bottle with a baby cap for the sipper. And if you order beer you're likely to get with it a pretzel as big as your head.

**COLUMBIA SCOUTS** have been buzzing interestedly around the act of Charles Gary and Janet Sloan which will wind up a month of upper bracket songs, violining and accordioning at Del Rio tomorrow evening. Charles and Janet rate this attention. Though they're both finished performers, they've been studying voice during their Washington stay, preparing themselves to step upward.

**Day by day in every way the Dubonnet Room is becoming more beauteous. Flexlie glass panelings are being installed as background and base to the bandstand and at the back of the room. And it's only accurate to say that the new crystalline decoration matches the glitter of Adrian Rollini's music.**

**A JITTERBUG HEAVEN** is Uline's Summer Garden. When Jack Coffey's band turns loose on such numbers as the "Woodchoppers' Waltz" (which is the same sort of a waltz as the "Jersey Bounce") the kids do such hopping and bounding and bouncing as never was! They've plenty of room on the huge dance floor, plenty of inspiration in the Coffey jive. Just to be sure that everyone is pleased Maestro Jack plays a couple of groups of waltzes every eve. This is the signal for a mass exodus of jitterbugs from the floor, but it gives grown-ups a chance for a little easy stepping.

**OF RHYTHMATEERS.** "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer's Band at the Casino Royal gets so hot and dazzling around midnight that the boys all put on smoked glasses . . . Little Jack Little, now at El Patio, is selling war bonds aplenty via the radio. . . . Eddy, Sammy and Jack are playing a mysterious unknown tune at the Plymouth. It's sort of a cross between "Little Egypt" and "Sibboney" . . . Pressing invitations from Uncle Sam are hovering over Al Norton's group at Merry-Land . . . Roy Kingsboro, of Hi Hat's Banner Boys, is a triple threat man. He plays guitar and maracas and sings at the same time . . . Duke Egglin who gives piano boogie-woogie with Paul Perkins' Bayou Band at River Bend is a graduate of New York's famed Cotton Club . . . "Candy" Willis, of the Rainbow Room orchestra, goes fishing up the river every day of his life, rain or shine. . . .

Ray Kinney, whose internationally known Hawaiian band is now playing at the Victory Room, was running his own oil company at Hawaii, playing with music as a hobby when he was "discovered" by a talent scout for a recording company.

**A natural theme song for Crossroads has just come to town. It's "At the Crossroads," the new Martha Raye song.**

**GARDEN OF GIRLS.** Right off a tour of Army camps with Kay Kyser's band is Barbara Blane, new acrobatic ballet dancer on the Shoreham Terrace . . . Iris O'Brien, songstress at Glen Echo, is also a smart cook, can whip up a fine mess of spaghetti and meat balls . . . Mary La Marr will be back warbling in the Lounge Riviera this evening after a few days of suntanning at Virginia Beach . . . Lucille Lincoln, sprightly graphologist of the Starlight Roof, hails from Indiana, Pa., which is also the home town of the cinema's Jimmy Stewart . . . Gloria Hope, of the Mayflower Lounge, born and bred in New York, says Washington is so full of hustle and bustle that it makes her feel she's home in Manhattan.

EVE KNIGHT, the "Knightingale" of the King Cole Room, in her new fall outfit

**MAKERS OF SWEET MUSIC.** Phil, the splendid new Rumanian-Russian violinist of Restaurant "400," studied his art at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. . . . Durward Bowersox, violinist at Burt's Trans-Lux, is much in demand for outside society parties, weddings and so on. . . . The Pall Mall Room has more than its share of fine singers, Russ Cullen and Marty Rubin both being authentic stars.

**Maestro Sam Jack Kaufman of the Capitol Theater, fresh from vacation, is putting in stupendous licks on the orchestration of "I've Got a Right to Love," song judged best in the Neptune Room's recent Composers' Night. The number, written by Lieut. Mel Wettergreen, will be played for a week at the Capitol, the Neptune Room and over WINX.**

**ANGLES ON EDIBLES.** The cornmeal Parker House rolls and honey rice pudding served at the Burlington were invented by Food Manager Pearl Best during World War I as conservation dishes . . . The luscious steaks served at Olmsted's are all bought in New York especially for the place. . . . Real New Orleans coffee is a delectable specialty at the Louisiana. You'll take to it at the first sip. . . . The "Piggy Parties" at River Bend are generous, but sensible. Below the list of good things to eat is the management's message, "We don't care how much you eat, but please do not waste it."

**COPOCABANA'S** head man, Louis, was so impressed with Lee and Monsita, brother and sister twins who danced so fierily at the Lotus last week, that he's booked them into his spot after Labor Day. Their Latin-American wooing of terpsichore will fit perfectly into the Copocabana setting.


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# Farish Denies Charge Reich Dominated Patents Pool

By the Associated Press

The Standard Oil Company (N. J.) yesterday disputed testimony by Patrick A. Gibson, special assistant to the Attorney General, that the company before the war "surrendered its freedom of action in the chemical industry" to Germany's largest industrial corporation.

In a telegram to Chairman Bone (Democrat), Washington, of the Senate Committee on Patents, before which Gibson testified Monday and yesterday W. S. Farish, president of the company, said its peace time agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie "were entirely constructive and very much in the interest of our country and our company."

"Specifically, Mr. Gibson was wrong when he said Standard agreed to be a junior partner to I. G. in the chemical business," the telegram said, "if by this Mr. Gibson means, as the public is led to believe, the oil chemical business which is the only chemical field we are now in or have ever been in.

"In this field the true fact is that the agreements left absolutely unaffected all of our then existing lines of oil-chemical business which have since expanded from about three million dollars to about 30 million dollars. In addition they gave us control of all similar future chemical developments of I. G. as well as a minority participation in all of I. G.'s future chemical developments which might bear upon but were less closely related to the oil business."

Under one agreement, Gibson said Monday, "Standard incurred the obligation to give I. G. the right to require that Standard's butyl rubber development be brought into Jasco (a corporation formed by Standard and the German concern) and its licensing and exploitation there controlled by I. G."

Farish's telegram said Gibson "is also entirely wrong when he thinks that Standard incurred the obligation to give I. G. control of its butyl rubber development."

"Through the American corporation Jasco, in which they were a shareholder, I. G. would have obtained only a three-eighths net interest in this development," Farish said. "But on the outbreak of war in Europe we traded them out of even this minority interest in the United States in exchange for foreign rights."

Gibson testified yesterday that Germany had a "guiding hand" in a patent pool—now abolished—of which he said Standard was a member.

He said the C. R. A., which he presumed was the catalytic refining association, covered the broadest field of any of "the oil patent pools promoted by Standard in exploitation of the combined patent assets of itself and I. G. Farbenindustrie."

"It is, of course, notorious that for the last several years German business enterprise has been German government enterprise," Gibson said.

". . . It is clearly an unwholesome situation that a foreign and, since 1933, a notoriously dangerous government should have a guiding hand in the creation of such international and domestic arrangements, while the Government of this country did not even know the terms of the arrangements under negotiation—and, indeed, was not informed of the terms of the underlying basic relations that had existed since 1929 between the two principals, who were the largest industrial corporations in Germany and the United States respectively."


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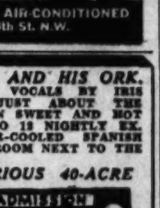

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, August 5, 1942


## Save The Crops!

One of the decisive battles of this war will be won or lost not at some indefinite time in the future but within the next week or 10 days, and not on some far-away field but right here in our own land. It is the battle to save the tremendous wartime harvest which has been sown apparently without any thought in high quarters as to just how it is to be gathered. Billions of dollars worth of crops are threatened with destruction because the Selective Service and the general exodus to the great centers of war industry have well nigh drained the rural areas of farm labor. In California, where the problem has been complicated by the removal of Japanese and Italian aliens, the situation is reported specially acute, but in some degree or other it exists throughout all the great agricultural areas. Part of the vitally important beet sugar crop, for example, is said to have been lost already.

The farmers and growers say that they have anticipated this situation for several months and have repeatedly called it to the attention of Federal authorities without, however, obtaining anything beyond empty assurances of relief. Clearly there has been blundering somewhere. Elsewhere on this page a correspondent calls attention to the idiocy of schemes to produce synthetic rubber from grain when there is no guarantee that, even if enough grain can be grown, it can be harvested. It is also absurd to talk about feeding Europe during the postwar reconstruction, or even about being the "breadbasket of democracy" when our other role as "arsenal of democracy" is so seriously threatened by our inability to profit by the gifts of nature and Providence. In addition to the steadily mounting food needs of our Allies, our war effort has vastly increased the domestic consumption of food, for, as our correspondent points out, warworkers require more nourishment than is afforded by "rhubarb and whey." So for that matter do men in the armed services.

Nature will not wait until the responsibility has been assigned to the proper legislative or bureaucratic quarter. Nor will she wait until complicated diplomatic negotiations are consummated with our neighbor republic—already threatened with a man-power shortage of her own—for the loan of Mexican harvest hands. Steps must be taken at once, and if there is no other way the President should authorize and direct the use of such troops as can be spared from various preliminary training centers contiguous to the harvest areas. The amount of time required would be relatively small, and the work itself would doubtless be as valuable for "physical conditioning" as many of the routine varieties of calisthenics.

## Air Power In Egypt

The disclosure that British Halifax bombers are now participating in the Battle of Egypt is suggestive both of the importance of that theater of war and the possibility that a new strategy of aerial warfare is about to be put into effect by the Allies. These bombers have rendered yeoman service in the R. A. F.'s offensive on German cities in the Ruhr, the Rhineland and elsewhere. They can be no less effective against the Axis if based on Egypt and the Middle East. Their range is such—they can cover a distance of 3000 miles with a bomb load of 13,320 pounds—that practically every important Axis center in southern Europe and North Africa, including Kharkov, Rome, Tripoli and the Rumanian oil fields, can be reached by them.

What this implies is easy to envisage. For some time the cities of west Germany have been feeling the destructive impact of Allied air power based on Britain and will do so increasingly as the months go by. But except for sporadic raids on Milan and Turin and one raid by United States Army Air Corps bombers on the Rumanian oil fields, Axis centers in southern Europe have been relatively immune from attack. Given a sufficiently powerful armada of long-range bombers based on Egypt, the Middle East and the Axis could be raked by cross-fire. Rome, Kharkov, Tripoli, Sicily are all within reach of the Halifaxes.

Furthermore, whereas the planes based on England and Scotland depend on fuel which must be brought across the Atlantic, Allied air power in the Middle East can be supplied from nearby sources. And to the extent that the British and American long-range bombers help in dislodging Marshal Rommel from his present advanced positions in Egypt, where he is in easy striking range of Alexandria and the Nile delta, and drive him back into Libya, to that extent the arc of Allied air bombardment of southern Europe and North Africa will be widened. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the arrival of the Halifaxes is no mere flash in the pan but the beginning of a determined movement to develop Egypt and the Middle East into a great center of Allied air power.

## One Out Of Many

Back of the bill before Congress to merge the telegraph companies is the same sound common sense which 20 years ago brought about the merger of the telephone companies. But it has one hole in it, and a very big one. The bill does not include provision for a merger of the American companies engaged in international communications. There are 12 of them, all told; and the corrosive competition of these companies is a drag upon the prosecution of the war.

That will be obvious when you consider the continual flux in our war relations with the world. Areas are changing rapidly in importance according to the fluctuations of this global conflict. Soon we may be in occupation of friendly and—let us hope—of hostile countries. Yet, if our communications remain in a state of disunity, we shall find ourselves in difficulty in making new installations and generally in adjusting our communications to our war career. Moreover, all traffic, domestic as well as foreign, is now overloaded with war messages, and we are constantly faced with the possibility of severed cables or fadeouts in radio channels. Under a unified system our radio and cable facilities could be pooled to meet these eventualities.

Any such facilitation of the war effort should be the dominating concern of our legislators. But the argument in favor of a merger of the companies operating our international communications is reinforced by our requirements in the postwar world. Our many have to compete with one in every other country. That one is either a government concern or a private monopoly. What would happen to our unintegrated system after the war would be precisely what happened in prewar days—there was a playing-off of our companies one against the other by the single, strong organizations of our foreign competitors.

An example of what this means was given recently by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. For 18 years one American radio communications company operated a service to Japan on the basis of equal division of tolls with the Japanese monopoly. In 1934 another American company established a duplicate service. This company offered more than half the tolls to the Japanese and took less than half for itself. Obviously the first company could not obtain any business from the Japanese monopoly unless it met the new terms. The result was more revenue for the Japanese and less for the American. That was bad for the companies concerned, but, more importantly, it worked against the general American interest.

The example is merely one of many which show the handicaps to our national interest of our multiple system. In the establishment and maintenance of new connections, in the promulgation of and adherence to a national rate structure and, generally, in full participation in world-wide communications by the United States and American industry—in all these matters our American communications disunity has been retrogressive. Under our present scattered system this country's share in world-wide communications can never be equal to its total strength and to our importance in world affairs.

The argument in favor of unification that it would strengthen our system in relation to foreign administrations does not stand alone. A subsidiary argument of great weight has been offered in testimony by Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission. This is that the end of the present multiple system would aid this country in resolving the cable versus radio dilemma. The long-term perspective is against cables and in favor of radio. But it would be folly if the companies, in the interests of better communications, allowed the cables to fall into neglect. Cables must be preserved in any rounded system of communication. For they provide additional traffic capacity and, furthermore, have the advantage of stability, secrecy and freedom from electrical interference. Only a unified system—under, of course, some form of Government aegis—could insure the preservation of our cable system.

The bill providing for the merger of the telegraph services has passed the Senate and is now awaiting action in the House. The provision for a merger in the "international" field slipped out of the Senate measure. It looks as if the reason lay in the unstudied opposition of the Navy Department. Evidently the Navy Department, thinking that the integration of our scattered system might promote interim inconvenience, wants to shelve the problem for the duration. But unification in communications as in command is a vital wartime need, and, moreover, the only way to be ready for the postwar world is to get ready now. That is the only conclusion possible from the testimony before Congress. It should persuade the House to reinstate the deleted provision before the bill is reported out by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

## All-In

Henry J. Kaiser said at the National Press Club last Thursday that half the Nation are doing what they have never done before and the other half want to. The other half may yet have their chance. For at the President's bidding experts are working on the draft of a bill to legalize the complete mobilization of the Nation's man and woman power for war service.

Of course, much remains to be done to make more effective use of labor forces already engaged in the war effort before such an all-out program can become essential or even feasible. The War Manpower Commission is still engaged on this problem. Specifically the commission is tightening existing controls over the movement of workers and is relying upon voluntary cooperation to prevent labor piracy. This task has now reached the stage where the commission is about ready to set up special control systems in certain critical labor areas for specified critical occupations. Under these systems any employer wishing to hire a man in one of these key groups will be compelled to do his hiring through the U. S. Employment Service. As the arrangement becomes well established in restricted areas, it will be gradually extended to compel employers to hire all warworkers through the U. S. Employment Service. That will enlarge the scope of control over civilian labor.

Our present problem is that both the fighting services and war industry are crying out for more recruits. How to make the choice? The fighting forces have to be built up to the desired strength, even though that may result in separating some workers from essential war jobs. But when that stage is reached, the need for a complete labor mobilization program will be apparent to all. Substitutes for drafted workers will have to be found and trained to replace men called into service. Workers employed by nonessential industries will have to be shifted to more vital jobs. This is a type of large-scale adjustment that cannot be made without some guiding over-all plan for mobilizing labor, accompanied by power to put that plan into effect. Nor can we wait until the need for action is acute before making preparations to mobilize our human resources. That is why plans are reported to be under consideration now for registering women between 18 and 65 years of age, preliminary to the selection and training of an indeterminate number for work in war industries.

The mobilization of labor for war, in short, implies Government control over hiring and firing, and restriction upon the right of the individual to choose a job and quit at will. Britain has had to bow to the inevitable and regiment labor to speed up production for war. We shall have to do likewise unless the war should terminate with unexpected abruptness.

## No More Spanking

Quite obviously, after what happened the other night at their dance, the girls of London's Auxiliary Territorial Service must feel that the official list of "do's" and "don'ts" issued for the guidance of American service men on leave needs another "don't." Because one of the girls was apparently paddled—playfully, to be sure, but paddled, nevertheless—by an American doughboy. Ordinarily this outburst of exuberance would be ascribed to the peculiar *mores* of their guests and written off by the girls as proof positive of British forbearance. But we are loath to let it go at that. We think the girls should know that quite a lot of dances are held over here without a single spanking, public or private.

Of course, when a girl on an American dance floor makes a crack about her partner's feet—say, for example, he happens to be wearing shoes that are size 14EE—anything may happen. And, sure enough, it did in London, when the Prime Minister's daughter was turned over Pvt. Bill Adam's knee for kidding him about his dancing equipment. On the whole, though, it was an unnecessary strain on Anglo-American amiability, and we want Miss Churchill and her friends to know it.

### ATLANTIS

*Walk softly in these nacreous cold groves*
*Lit by no moon, warmed by no sun;*
*Move breathlessly in this drowned ice-blue world*
*Among such spectres of dead sailors' loves*

*And such bleached trophies of pale bones*
*As lie in silent aqueous embrace*
*On marble terraces, in foliage of coral,*
*Shot with dull gleam of antique coins;*

*Go soundlessly along these fabled quays*
*From which sunk ships will never sail,*
*Past chill facade, cool column and hushed arch*
*Where endless echo of sea music sighs:*

*Here are the doomed, the beautiful and lost,*
*Removed forever from the zone of earthly light;*
*Go silently among them; do not mourn,*
*For in this port they find unearthly rest.*

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

## With His Feet In The Clouds!

# Letters To The Editor

### Correction

I was very much surprised and deeply embarrassed to learn that The Washington Post had published an article stating that the Navy of our United States had capitulated to the New York Building and Construction Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor. I, as President of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York, Long Island and vicinity, brand such a statement as an untruth, regardless of its author.

The meeting in Washington with the representatives of labor, WPA and the Navy Department was for the purpose of bringing to the attention of these authorities of the great number of unemployed building trades workers in this locality, and that the large operation at Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York, would relieve somewhat, this situation, and would in no way hamper the employment of WPA workmen as they could be employed on various small projects in this locality. It was indeed gratifying to know that both WPA and Navy representatives were impressed only with the thought of giving employment to our people who are in such dire need of same.

To eliminate once and for all, to those who may have construed as a threat to the United States Government, the humane effort of the labor representatives to procure work for those unfortunately unemployed, through no fault of their own, there was no action taken at any time by the New York Building and Construction Trades Council, or its affiliates, relative to a strike on war projects, as the executive board of this council, or its president, had never been presented with a grievance for such a strike and therefore no threat existed. A meeting with Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, on Thursday, July 23, attended by Howard McSpedon, John J. Brennan, secretary of the council, and myself, resulted in a telegram being sent by Mayor LaGuardia to Admiral Moreell, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., to the effect that no threat existed as to a strike on war projects. This telegram was concurred in by the labor representatives present at this meeting.

We are proud of our American citizenship, and realize that any stoppage of work in the production field is a help to those who endeavor to overpower the greatest democratic Government that exists today in the world.

That fair play may exist, I respectfully request that this statement be published in the next issue of The Washington Post that the status of this council may be revealed to the public and remove the impression given in your article on July 28, 1942, that our Navy of these United States had capitulated to anyone. THOMAS A. MURRAY.
Building and Construction Trades Council, New York City.

Editor's Note: The article in question was an International News Service item.

***All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.***

### Wartime Xmas Cards

An Associated Press dispatch from New York, July 31, tells us to expect Christmas cards in red, white and blue and with legends such as "Trap the Jap," "Paste the Paperhanger" or "Muzzle Mussolini."

If this is the sort of low-class slap-stick Christmas card we are to expect this year I suggest that we skip celebrating Christmas for the duration. Such a card will be a disgrace to the red, white and blue.

Of all the puerile nonsense I ever encountered this is the worst. It is not only non-Christian and I may add, non-everything that is religious or inspirational but it is undemocratic in the extreme.

What is wrong with paperhanging? Or with any decent job? No person to the manner born ever makes fun of a job or job-holder. If investigated it would probably transpire that the author of these bright titles is descended from a long line of hitch-hikers.

If I should receive one of the above-mentioned cards for Christmas I shall promptly return same to sender with a New Year's Greeting "So's Your Old Man" or something just as apropos appended.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Aug. 1.

### Musicians' Benefits

W. C. H. apparently doesn't know of the countless benefits that local musicians have given at the Army camps and hospitals in and around Washington. Like most people, he doesn't realize that every time a free show is given, there is always an orchestra or at least a pianist to play for the entertainers. They are the unsung men who work just as hard and sometimes harder than the others in the show.

When W. C. H. said that Local 802 (New York), told their men not to play any more benefits, he failed to complete the statement which concluded "without first getting permission." The reason for this is that hardly a day goes by that orchestras don't receive requests for "free music," and it's up to the union to decide which are the legitimate benefits and which are the ones that are trying to take advantage of the war to get something for nothing. Naturally, the union gets a great deal of uncalled for criticism from those who are turned down, but it must protect its members from being taken advantage of.

My husband is a musician who works seven days a week from 12:30 in the afternoon till 10 at night, except Sundays when he goes to work at 3:30. The orchestra in which he plays gives frequent benefits, which means the men give up their only short afternoon off or else work until 1 or 2 o'clock at night.

It is very discouraging to musicians to have so much said against them and their union and so little acknowledgement for all the time they have given others. Although they "play" their instruments, it doesn't mean that it's so much fun that they can keep at it all day and all night, too. How many other professions or trades donate their time and skill as regularly?

DIANE ABERNATHY.
Washington, Aug. 1.

### Now Or Never

I have just reread your editorial of last Saturday dealing with the urgent need for a second front now and I liked it so much that I want to write to you and express my appreciation.

My interest in the second front is not primarily because of helping Russia but rather because it would save our own skin. President Roosevelt is right, the Russians have killed more Nazis then all others combined. And every dead Nazi is one United States enemy less. Are we waiting until the Red Army has been so weakened that it can no longer occupy the Hitler armies. Are we waiting until Hitler is able to throw against Britain and the United States everything he's got? If so we surely are cooperating in making possible the carrying out of Hitler's plan since the Munich sell out: of being able to concentrate and knock out one opponent at a time. Are we waiting, like a humble sheep, for the slaughter?

I am sick of hearing the silly argument that the United States is preparing and that we are producing four times as much as a year ago. The fact is with all our increased production every passing day sees Hitler's position growing stronger and ours weakening. It's not a question of how many planes and tanks we have in storage or rotting in Ireland. Its a question of using our resources at the most urgent time and place. The time is now, the place is the continent of Europe.

If we miss the last dwindling opportunities, it will mean slavery for ourselves and future generations for centuries to come. History will never be able to figure out or forgive our stupidity. Its either now or never. I think that your editorial put this point across in a masterly manner. More power to you.

COSTAS ALEXIOU.
Washington, Aug. 1.

# Turning Crops To Rubber

Two extraordinary facts appear in apposition in my newspaper today:

1. Congress is determined that rubber shall be made from grain.

2. The State College of North Carolina announces that men and boys are leaving North Carolina farms at the rate of 10,000 a month. From December 1 to May 1 about 50,000 farm workers left the farms of this State to join the armed forces or to work in war industries. Those farms, moreover, which relied upon obtaining wage hands from nearby towns at harvest season, can no longer get them.

It is altogether likely that a similar process is draining farms all over the country, and there is nothing in sight to stop it. Consequently it would appear that 1942 will be the year of wartime peak production on American farms; that thereafter food production will remain static or, more likely, decline. The decline may be sharp and possibly catastrophic. The reasons are:

(a) Shortage of labor.
(b) Shortage of fertilizer.
(c) Shortage of insecticides.
(d) Uncertainty of the weather.

A drought such as we had a few years ago might cause such a decline in food production as seriously to hamper our entire war program. Food production must, if possible, be kept at a peak because:

(a) More people are eating more food now than they have for years.

(b) The quantity of food consumption per capita is higher now than it has been for years because so many men are engaged in heavy industry. Such men do not subsist on rhubarb and whey.

(c) We are exporting food to our Allies and would export more if bottoms were available.

Under these circumstances it would seem to be suicidal shortsightedness to make rubber from grain when other materials, more easily come by, are available. In a desperate war such as this there can be no "surplus" of farm products. Garnered crops, stored and kept against an evil day, are more valuable than garnered gold. If we should turn these crops into rubber, the ultimate justification may be that a larger rubber supply would enable more men to move more easily about the country in search of something to eat.

DAVID L. COHN.
Blanch, N. C., Aug. 3.

## The Post Impressionist

### *Purely Commercial*

Say, who edits this column now? It is a question which has been troubling me of late.

For a time my offerings were accepted with pleasing regularity, but in recent months the profuse rejection slips would have seared a nature more sensitive than mine.

In fact, my last contribution—an utterly brilliant thing—was returned with such promptitude that I am led to think the editor has developed his olfactory senses to a point where he was able to detect its advent in time to send out interceptors and head it off at Alexandria.

I was beginning to think of him as a bit bleak until it suddenly dawned upon me that, after all, it was my own fault. Feverishly I read the essays of my more successful contemporaries and came upon the harsh realization that the tone of the column itself had changed, right under my nose!

A vast majority of the contributors seemed to be globe trotters, and here I was trying to write provincial, down-to-earth stuff! All, or most of them, wrote affectionately of prewar Bataan, Paris in the spring, Australia and other places which they discussed intimately, even lovingly.

In desperation, I decided to stoop to writing of my own life in a style which is a compendium of theirs—call it cheap satire if you will, but read on——

At the age of 6 I tired of my parents taking me to a farm every summer so that I could experience the thrill of being stung by a bumblebee and drink honest-to-old Bess buttermilk every day.

So I approached my Uncle Dan, who was entirely foot-loose and with several millions at his disposal, a big investment trust which he headed having recently collapsed mysteriously.

"Uncle Dan," I said, "when I am a big man I want to be a writer. Now, writers have to travel, so why don't you take me to the Orient?"

He pinched my small arm understandingly. "And why the Orient, my little tad?" he asked.

"Because, Uncle Dan, I don't think editors really believe a man has traveled until he has sat on a veranda in the moonlight and listened to a monkey chatter," I replied.

In less time than it takes to tell it we were on a tramp steamer out of Frisco bound for the Far East. We arrived and very soon found a cottage with a veranda facing squarely upon a Malayan jungle. Soon I had made friends with a huge monkey that came and chattered every evening. As I listened I thought to myself, "Now I am becoming a cosmopolite" and, with the wanderlust whirling through my brain, was impatient to be off to other parts of the world. In the meantime Uncle Dan had formed another investment trust there in his leisure moments and readily agreed that we should be off.

Soon we were again bound for the United States, steaming over the blue swells of the Pacific.

Leaving Frisco, we started East and it was in a section now encompassed by Nevada that I lost my Uncle Dan irretrievably. We were bouncing along in a stagecoach when attacked by hostile Indians. To this day I have Uncle Dan's scalp hanging at a prominent place in my office. It makes a dandy pen-wiper and I have a sentimental feeling about it, too. For it was Uncle Dan who started me on the way to being a world traveler.

Now nearly 9 years old, I started East alone, and in a few months had made my way to the Mississippi River. Penniless, I found employment on an old side-wheeler steamboat that plied that noble stream.

I soon learned every bayou, how to play the banjo, and when Ole Miss' was going to reach flood stage. At 14 I was made captain of the Annie Jurgens, the boat upon which I had once swabbed decks.

I was happy there. I met many great characters, including the late Mark Twain and some colorful riverboat gamblers. But years passed and came the great war!

Never shall I forget the day I sailed from New York harbor bound on a transport for the "big fight." "Over There! Over There! The Yanks Are Coming! Madelon, Goodby Broadway, Hello, France!"

The days that followed were like one horrid nightmare. The Argonne! St. Mihiel! The Aisne!

And then the armistice. Flags waving! Goodby, buddy! And we won't come back till it's over over there!

On to Paris for me. My stay in that gay European capital was a montage of pate-de-foi-gras, Champs Elysees, crepe suzettes, the Eiffel Tower. It was there that I met Jeannine. Delightful little Jeannine.

Together we toured the Latin Quarter. Bicycling over rural roads, we became fast friends. Often at night we would stroll through the wet Parisian streets, she babbling away happily in French and I replying in halting patois which made her gurgle with laughter.

Happy lovers we were. Her brown hair smelled of the dewy flowers which old women sold along the street curbs. Merrily we would sip wines and I would teach her American songs. How gay it all was. But then Jeannine got out of hand.

Again the urge to travel pounded through my fevered brain. I must be off. "But no no, my brave captain!" she implored, tears streaming down her piquant face. I became impatient. Perhaps it was those long nights in the mud and filth of the trenches, perhaps the incessant shellfire that so recently had ceased. My nerves snapped. I drew my trusty German Luger that I had taken from a Boche brass-hat named Ludendorff in a night raid, and shot Jeannine. She laughed prettily and died accommodatingly. A bon-vivant she was!

Then India, where monkeys chattered to arouse my nostalgia for those first halcyon days of travel, working in the diamond mines, lashing sweating natives as they worked on vast plantations.

As I write these words I am descending in a parachute over Tibet from a clipper that wheels crazily in the sky, her right wing in flames. More adventure ahead! Did you ever know any Tibetan monks? Great bunch of—— But that story must wait. H. W. MAGRUDER, Jr.

# Allied Generalissimo

By Ernest K. Lindley

## Needed For Coordinated Action

A FEW YEARS ago the Army seemed cursed by rivalries between one branch and another. These appear to have been overcome to a considerable extent by the reorganization of the War Department and Army under Secretary Stimson and Gen. Marshall. The worst schism of all, between the air forces and ground forces,

LINDLEY

has not been healed, and may never be while the full potentialities of air power remain undetermined, but it has been bridged.

Rivalries between the Army and the Navy have had their unfortunate consequences—at Pearl Harbor and since. They were not forefended by the existence of a joint board of strategy in Washington, or by careful definition of the respective roles of the Army and Navy in various defense sectors. The only approach to a solution clearly was the creation of a single commander-in-chief in each important theater of operations—a commander chosen as a rule from the service bearing the largest burden of responsibility in the particular theater.

With the experience within our own armed services in mind, it is easy to sense how difficult it must be to get unified, or at least coordinated, action by the British and American forces. Six months ago a Combined Chiefs of Staff was set up in Washington, with affiliated or subsidiary bodies to deal with every major phase of the war efforts of Great Britain and the United States. This has been a useful, probably indispensable, organization. Day by day American and British staff officers meet and work together. But the British officers assigned to Washington do not have full power. They are really liaison agents for the Imperial staff in London, to which major questions must be referred. This machinery, it is acknowledged in high circles, has not been entirely satisfactory. In the last analysis, disputed points of a major character must be passed on by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

WHILE this procedure may be the best that is practicable in the general planning of the war on world-wide fronts, it does not take care of the problem of direction of the Anglo-American offensive action against the Nazis. This is the decisive action of the whole war. No matter in what way British and American and Canadian forces may be combined, they must be directed as parts of one great war machine. For the opening of a second front a single generalissimo clearly is required. And, it is argued, his authority should extend even to Egypt, if activities there are to be most effectively sychronized with what may be attempted in the west.

Agitation for the creation of a single American commander-in-chief—professional officer responsible to the President—has abated, pending disclosure of the true role of Admiral Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff. But this agitation in the minds of many officials is beside the point. We are not fighting a separate war. The first need is to coordinate action on all fronts, especially those where more than one United Nation is fighting or getting ready to fight; and the second is to establish a unified command in each important theater. The great prospective theater for which no unified command has been set up is western Europe, where American, British and Canadian troops, with smaller contingents of refugees from conquered European nations, must fight together.

AN OFFENSIVE against Germany cannot be directed efficiently by a council, whether seated in Washington or in London. It cannot be run by a President and a Prime Minister. Nor can it be run by two or three generals with coordinate powers. The Allies finally learned that lesson in the First World War. This appears to be generally agreed, in principle. But who is to be the generalissimo?

If the offensive is to begin within a year, a majority of the troops sent into action will be British. But the record of British generalship has not been such as to inspire confidence on this side of the water, or even in England. General McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, is recognized as a brilliant and able man. But the Canadians would form only a small part of the attacking force.

Hence talk of the selection of General Marshall, for which there appears to be some sentiment, or at least acceptance, in British circles. Marshall made an excellent record in the First World War, and has done a first rate job in building up the new American Army. The immense and complex problems of supply and reinforcement involved in the opening of a second front point toward the selection of an American. The number of British officers trained to think in terms of fighting and supplying immense numbers of troops is strictly limited. Practical experience on the supply side, and staff training for the management of whole armies, are considered markedly better in the American Army than in the British.

The prospect of an early decision on a generalissimo for a second front on the ground is cloudy. But in the light of past experience, the need is clear.

# Second Front

By Selden Menefee

## On The Nazi Radio

THE NAZIS are still telling the German people that the United Nations cannot open a second European front now because the new German "west wall" is too strong. But in the last week or two the Axis radios have shown an undercurrent of apprehension over the threat of invasion, indicating that the belief that invasion of the continent is almost certain is widely held in Nazi circles.

Recognition of the immediate probability of a second front was shown by this broadcast in German to the Reich from the Nazi-controlled station at Calais on July 23:

"Stalin no longer wishes to listen to words; he wants to see something. He wants to see blood, British blood. We expect a visit on the continent and will prepare a suitable welcome. Two years ago we were able to drive the British in confusion to Dunkirk . . . Now we are in an incomparable, if more favorable, situation and shall certainly be able to deal with them. It is completely irrelevant when this visit will take place and how long it will last."

**Frequent and Serious Mention**

This propaganda line is a sharp departure from the previous home policy of either ridiculing the idea of a second front or arguing that the Allies are trying to get out of their alleged commitments to Molotov. The Nazi home radio continues to maintain that the Allies know Russia has lost the war and that the submarine campaign has made impossible the adequate supplying of an expeditionary force on the continent. But mention of the second front is more frequent and more serious in tone than ever before.

The Nazi foreign broadcasts have been doing everything possible to discourage a land invasion. They tell the British, for example, not to destroy "the flower of their youth," and that a second front would be merely a political move doomed to early failure.

For several weeks the Nazis have been planting rumors in Sweden and over German-owned Station XGRS in Shanghai, to give the impression that the fortified coasts of Norway, Denmark, Holland and France are now impregnable. Goebbels told Germany and the world last week that he hoped the British and Americans would attempt invasion, since some of his best troops have been withdrawn from Russia and stationed in the west.

On July 30 Berlin radio told Europe that the British government has abandoned the whole second front idea. As a result, it was claimed, only the London Times and the News Chronicle were still backing the invasion plan, while all other newspapers stressed the "difficulties and uselessness" of such a move.

Italian broadcasts were fully as contradictory as German ones. On July 29 Rome told Italy and the Italian troops, "Creation of a second front is not taken seriously by anyone, even in Russia." But on the very next day the Fascist radio said that "We shall see an attempt by the Anglo-Saxons to regain a territorial foothold in Europe."

**Axis Broadcasts Are Contradictory**

Giovanni Ansaldo told Italy and the Empire on July 30, "It is possible that the current of public opinion urging the establishment of a second front will prevail and a small-scale attempt will be made before this summer is out . . . It probably will be on the coast of occupied France."

On the same day, Tokyo raido said in a Japanese-language broadcast that the situation in Russia "might possibly bring forth a second front," but that such a move would be fated to collapse.

Meanwhile Moscow gives the numbers and locations of 20 Axis divisions alleged to have been withdrawn from the west coast of Europe and thrown into the battle for the Caucasus. Berlin refrains from mentioning these changes, much less answering them in specific terms.

A Russian broadcast to Germany on August 2, heard by C. B. S., warned the Reich that British and American leaders had promised the Soviets they would soon send several million troops, 85,000 tanks, and 50,0000 planes to invade the continent. A few hours later, however, Moscow radio appealed to England for an immediate attack on the German rear.

France is told by Leon Boussard, director of Vichy's short-wave station, that Germany has 30 to 35 divisions stationed along the western coast. He says that 200,000 to 300,000 troops would be needed for an invasion force, and that 70,000 to 100,000 tons of shipping are needed to transport one division. American and British sources are cited to show that our shipping losses are not being made up. He makes no predictions as to an actual invasion.

Ankara radio concludes that the Allies are bound to invade Europe soon. Quoting London sources, Ankara tells the Turkish people that "a premature attempt would cause great danger to Russia . . . [but] England and America will make an attempt at the first opportunity."

# A Military Question

By Mark Sullivan

## Unfortunate Public Discussion

PUBLIC DISCUSSION about a "second front" will probably continue. It is a dramatic idea, dated for an uncertain future, and hence a tempting topic. But it is quite safe to say public discussion will not influence military and naval heads who have a voice in the decision as to whether and when. From the military point of view, and in the broadest public interest, it is unfortunate that the question ever got outside the area of technical military consideration. The public discussion has had consequences already unfortunate, and liable to be a serious embarrassment in certain future conditions.

SULLIVAN

The first—and almost the only—formal, authoritative utterance about a second front was given out June 12. It was in the form of a joint statement by President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Molotov of the Soviet Union, who had just concluded a conference at Washington. The statement read: "Full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

In the early news flashes of that statement, it sounded like a definite commitment to a second front in Europe in 1942. But actually it was not. Unavoidably the statement had to be what American slang calls "double talk." The statement had to anticipate that one of its readers would be Hitler; and its proper object, as respects Hitler, was to make him guess. But a statement necessarily designed to be cryptic as respects one reader, must be cryptic as respects all.

THE STATEMENT of Messrs. Roosevelt and Molotov was, of course, cabled to Russia. Either before sending or after, it was necessarily translated into the Russian tongue. What the Russian words were is not known to this writer, and he would not be enlightened if he saw them in print. The Russian version was distributed throughout all that country by press and radio. The impression made on the Russian people was the same that hasty first reading had made on some American headline writers.

This gave rise to the first of several unfortunate consequences. The Russian people got the impression that there was going to be a second front, definitely and soon. They were stirred to high hope, and concrete expectation. Dispatches from remote Russian villages, sent to the New York Herald Tribune by Mr. Maurice Hindus, described the people as listening to the Russian radio every morning, hoping to hear that British and American troops had landed in Europe, and puzzled as to why they had not. On July 17, Mr. Hindus quoted a Russian in a tiny village as saying: "Every day on waking, the first question I ask is whether a second front has been started. When I learn there is no second front, my heart sinks." And Mr. Hindus quoted a second villager as saying, "Maybe the Allies are just fooling us, and have no wish to start a second front."

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, in Russia as everywhere else. By July 29 Mr. Hindus' dispatches were obliged to speak of "lingering faith in the Allies," even "suspicion of the Allies." Here arose opportunity for Hitler and Goebbels. They, from broadcasting stations behind the German lines, blaring out propaganda in the Russian tongue, told the Russians that the Allies were not going to set up a second front, taunted the Russians with having relied on the Allies. So far as the Russian people think that a promise was made, and not kept, the incident will have a harmful effect on our future relations with Russia, in making of the peace and otherwise.

THERE WAS another unfortunate consequence, in England. In London and throughout England arose organized pressure on the British government for a "second front now." The pressure was exerted by means of mass meetings, a campaign of postal cards addressed to Prime Minister Churchill, calls by deputations on members of the British Parliament. Some of the pressure, though of course not all, was described by American newspapermen in London as being inspired and carried out by Communists and Communist sympathizers. The English Communists, like Communists elsewhere, had been opposed to the war, preceding Russia's participation in it 14 months ago. At that time they had been an embarrassment to the British government because of their opposition to the war. Now they became an embarrassment by their insistence upon greater aggressiveness. The circumstances suggested that their motive was more ideological than military.

In the United States, the second front was to a large extent treated as if it were an ordinary political issue, or an election campaign, subject to the verdict of public opinion, or public emotion. Resolutions in favor of it were passed. A news commentator rejoiced that the progress of democracy, and the rise of the common man, had now reached the point where military generals must defer to the voice of the people. A Gallup poll was taken on the second front—resulting in a pontifical announcement that 48 per cent favored "Attempt attack now"; 34 per cent "Wait till we are stronger"; 18 per cent "undecided."

If the small number who registered as "undecided," meant that they did not know the facts and could not know them; and that it was a question to be decided by expert military judgment—in that event, the minority were wise and helpful.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

## Henry Contemplates

("Mr. Ford, celebrating his seventy-ninth birthday, sat in the car he made 50 years ago."—News item.)

Gosh!
It just don't seem possible . . .
You were the beginning of it all . . .
You started the whole business!

• • • •

Bicycle wheels . . . solid rubber tires . . .
Patent-leather dash . . . wagon springs . . .
Body from an old buggy . . . kerosene lamps . . .
A half-pint engine under the rear-end . . .
A handbrake big enough for a locomotive . . .
And that tiller five feet long!

• • • •

You ran down Main street on your own,
Kept going almost a full hour, too . . .
Without repairs or a push!
Crowds gather to look at you . . .
The police got after you . . .
Folks called you a "fool experiment."

• • • •

Remember those editorials . . . "It is possible Mr. Ford has developed
An interesting novelty, but to say that
He has invented a vehicle that will never
Come into common usage, threatening
The horse is absurd!" . . .
Remember that one, Lizzie, old girl?

• • • •

What a debut yours was, Liz . . .
I wasn't any too sure of you . . .
I just trusted to your innards,
My blueprints and to the Good Lord . . .
And it worked out O. K.

• • • •

Well, Liz, you don't look like much now,
But you hatched the whole brood . . .
You started something that never stopped . . .
You opened a new American way . . .
You busted right through the old frontiers
And punched tradition full of holes . . .
You revolutionized customs, manners—
The whole routine of life!

• • • •

You and I have a lot to answer for, Liz . . .
Traffic jam! . . . red lights! . . . deadend signs! . . .
Detours! . . . No Parking! . . .
Frenzied week-ends! . . . Ragged nerves! . . .
Motorcycle cops! . . . Gas coupons! . . .
Backseat drivers! . . . Road hogs! . . .
And a heap of bad manners!

• • • •

And, say, Liz, in a way we started Panzer divisions, God forgive us! We never foresaw that one, did we?
We've got tanks on our souls!

• • • •

But we've given the world pleasure,
Comfort and happiness, too . . .
And we're doing our bit today!
We're working in a new medium, Lizzie,
We're in a more somber role . . .
But we're in there fighting . . .
This time it's for Uncle Sam—
For democracy, for civilization,
For the preservation of America!

• • • •

Look around at 'em! Take a slant
At Willow Run, Liz! . . .
You, a museum piece? . . .
I take that back, Lizzie—
You're mother of the whole works—
Wotta gal!

**The Public Heart**

"He is a swell husband, but his heart doesn't belong to one person—it belongs to the public."—Statement of the wife in a Hollywood divorce action.)

Ah, what a heart my loved one has!
As true as it can be;
But I cannot possess it, for
It's public property!
A noble gentleman he is
But now we've got to part;
I'm suing him because, you see,
He has a public heart.

It's to the public it belongs,
That heart so strong and true;
And it can have it, yes indeed,
For I'm big-hearted, too!

If you have an oil furnace you may have to buy oil by coupon this winter. Imagine having a Class D heating system, a Class E oil man and a Class F or G book, added to all the usual heating difficulties!

It looks like a good winter to plan to visit some relatives for a couple of months.

# Tragedy Of Gandhi

By Barnet Nover

## The Politician Devours The Saint

WHEN THE HISTORY of our tragic era comes to be written, the Gandhi cult that flourished for so long in many parts of Europe and America will deserve more than passing mention.

NOVER

For the better part of a generation Gandhi has been the outstanding figure in India, the spiritual and political leader of a great multitude. In that dual capacity, say his disciples, he has accomplished a tremendous amount of good.

That may be, although at the moment we had better suspend judgment on that point. For it is possible that in the years yet left to him Gandhi may undo all the good he has heretofore done. He has always been a politician as well as a saint, the leader of a political movement as well as the head of a cult. Now the politician is beginning to devour the saint.

WHAT IS ALREADY clear is that during all the time Gandhi has occupied a place in the world's spotlight he has been the exponent of a philosophy which though spiritually motivated has in its application in the sphere of world politics proved thoroughly destructive.

Gandhi was a Municheer before Munich was ever dreamed of. He was an appeaser before that term acquired its present unsavory connotations. To be perfectly fair, the prevalence in Europe and America of that pernicious philosophy was not the result of his preachments. Nor can he be held responsible for its tragic application by one country after another in the years following 1931.

He was not the creator of the mood of pacifism, disillusionment and defeatism that obtained in the period after the last war but only its beneficiary.

In a world where people were convinced that anything was better than war and nothing finer than peace, spiritual sustenance was found in Gandhi's teachings regarding the blessedness of nonviolence as a political instrument. During those years his reputation both as a constructive statesman and as a major prophet grew by leaps and bounds.

Gandhi's way, said many who did not stop to think what it would lead to, is the only way out for the world. And since Britain, as much as any other country, was enamored by the personality and preachments of the Mahatma it was not difficult for Gandhi actually to achieve political advantages for India through the exercise of non-violent means.

What Gandhi and his followers failed to realize, and what many others for a long time failed to realize as well, was that Gandhi's political accomplishments were not the result of Indian non-violent philosophy but primarily of Britain's non-violent mood.

BUT INDIA was not the only and certainly not the most important beneficiary of the state of mind and the philosophy of action whose most notable exponent was Gandhi. Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists benefited even more. And the awakening to the bitter realities of where pacifism was leading to came so slowly that by the time it came the situation for the peaceful nations had become well-nigh desperate.

So much ground had in the meantime been lost that a vast deal of blood and treasure has now to be expended to regain it. The future of all free nations and all nations striving to be free, India among them, hangs in the balance.

THIS FACT many Indians understand. Being interested in India's future rather than in the success or failure of any program of action based on a utopian hypothesis, they are opposed to any action that is likely to embarrass Great Britain and the United Nations in the conduct of the war or give aid and comfort to the Axis.

Indeed, in December, 1941, the working committee of the All-India Congress Party, which Gandhi has dominated for years, decided to abandon the policy of non-resistance to the enemy. But Gandhi, the politician, did not take kindly to this repudiation of Gandhi, the saint. Before long he reestablished his hold over the Congress Party, forced it to reject the promising offer of ultimate independence made by Great Britain through Sir Stafford Cripps, and then hypnotized his followers into approving a program of civil disobedience to be put into force against Great Britain.

THESE MANEUVERS make it clear that despite his 71 years Gandhi has lost none of his political cunning. But they have also destroyed whatever credit he still had in the outside world. For even the Mahatma finds it difficult to argue that a civil disobedience movement at this time will not benefit the Axis. He has even found himself forced to admit that it may plunge India into chaos. But the alternative, as he sees it, is not the abandonment of civil disobedience but an immediate grant of independence to India.

His political program could hardly be more useful to the Axis if it had been directly planned in Berlin or Tokyo. This does not appear to have made Gandhi uneasy. But it has made him confused. His day-to-day utterances reflect an inner instability that does him no credit and bodes India no good. He has outlived his reputation and his usefulness. A thoroughly discredited philosopher, he insists on having his philosophy carried out even if it is carried out against the wrong parties and to the benefit of the most evil forces the world has ever seen.

# The Gallup Poll

## Public Blames Atlantic Sinkings on Shortage Of Warships Rather Than Navy Inefficiency

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 4—The American public is not inclined to believe that the enormous number of sinkings off the Atlantic Coast are due to any laxity or inefficiency on the part of the Navy.

While there are some who take that point of view, the largest number of voters interviewed throughout the Nation by the Institute think the sinkings are due to the fact that the Navy's forces are widely scattered over the globe,—that the Navy is not yet large enough to enable it to meet the submarine menace in force.

A surprisingly large number also attribute the sinkings to spies, fifth column work and loose talk within the United States.

With the sinkings reaching a new high early in July, according to Government statements, the Institute sounded the views of a representative cross-section of the population from coast to coast on the following open question:

*"How do you account for the success of German submarines in sinking our ships along the Atlantic Coast?"*

Voters gave a wide range of reasons, which fell into the following general categories:

| | |
|---|---|
| Greater part of Navy diverted elsewhere; Navy not large enough yet to handle situation; patrol ships more necessary elsewhere | 27% |
| Spies in this country, fifth-column work, loose talk | 18 |
| Germans had large number of submarines already built and use them cleverly | 17 |
| Our Navy caught off guard; not smart enough | 13 |
| Insufficient cooperation between Army and Navy | 2 |
| Miscellaneous | 5 |
| No opinion | 26 |

The miscellaneous category includes a few who blamed lights along the shore and lack of civilian cooperation. Some respondents gave more than one reason; hence the table above totals more than 100 per cent.

**Shipping Problem Named No. 1**

In a companion survey the country was asked what, in its opinion, constitutes the most important problem which the United States faces in winning the war.

The results show clearly that the shipping problem, including the combatting of submarine attacks, is the one which is worrying the country most at the present time.

More than one-third (36 per cent) of all voters questioned, named the shortage of shipping as the main problem. About one-fifth (18 per cent) consider speeding up production of all war materials the prime problem, while a few (8 per cent) believe that uniting the people behind the war effort is the main task ahead.

Other scattered replies included the solving of shortage problems, combatting spies, mobilizing civilian manpower for industry, and increasing the size and improving the training of the Army.

# Nation-wide Need For Day Care Programs Shown In Surveys

By Christine Sadler
*Post Staff Writer*

Reports coming into the Children's Bureau from all parts of the country show a great need for an overall day care program for the children of war-working mothers, Mrs. Hazel Fredericksen, head of the day care section, said yesterday.

Taken at random, the reports reflect the extent of the Nation's war effort as well as the absence of adequate care to date for young children whose parents are needed in production industries.

The survey from Illinois, for instance, shows that approximately 150,000 women will have to be employed within the next few months. At Camp Grant in Rockford, to pick only one site in the State, 2500 women are at work. One nursery school is being operated and the WPA is developing another. The housing situation is acute and considerable trailer growth is noted.

In Michigan 23 counties have established some method of providing care for children of mothers who are working. Women are just beginning to be employed to any great extent. The State is eager to guard against the coming in of out-of-State laborers, because of the housing shortage and because it dreads the growth of trailer camps.

Trailer camps are jammed "with children who live in crowded quarters with no facilities for play, school or medical care. A boy 12 years of age was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering. It was revealed he and his 5-year-old stepsister lived alone from Sunday night until the following Saturday noon, when their parents returned from work in a neighboring town.

Ohio has appointed a supervisor of a day-care program, and calls for help are coming in from all over the State. Counseling service has been established in nine counties. Some plants desire to build their own nurseries. The State prefers to employ married women rather than have additional persons coming into areas where already there are housing shortages, lack of school facilities and poor conditions in trailer camps.

In Dallas, Tex., a survey showed 32 per cent of the working mothers who cared for their children at home left them alone or in the care of adolescent brothers and sisters.

In Pennsylvania the employment of women is expected to "begin in earnest" in January. Management and labor alike are anxious for day-care programs.

## Canada to Increase Wages August 15

Ottawa, Aug. 4 (Canadian Press). An increase of 1.2 points in the adjusted cost of living index, announced today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will put extra money in the average Canadian's pay envelope after August 15.

The index is the basis of calculation for compulsory cost-of-living bonuses payable to Canadians in commerce or industry.

The increase of 1.2 points will generally mean a 60-cent boost in the bonus now paid, except in the case of workers earning less than $25 a week when the boost will generally be 2.4 per cent of their income.

## Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"If I can put up with painted stockings, what's wrong with having your socks mended likewise!"*

## On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).


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Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 133 pupils in 3 years from 36 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
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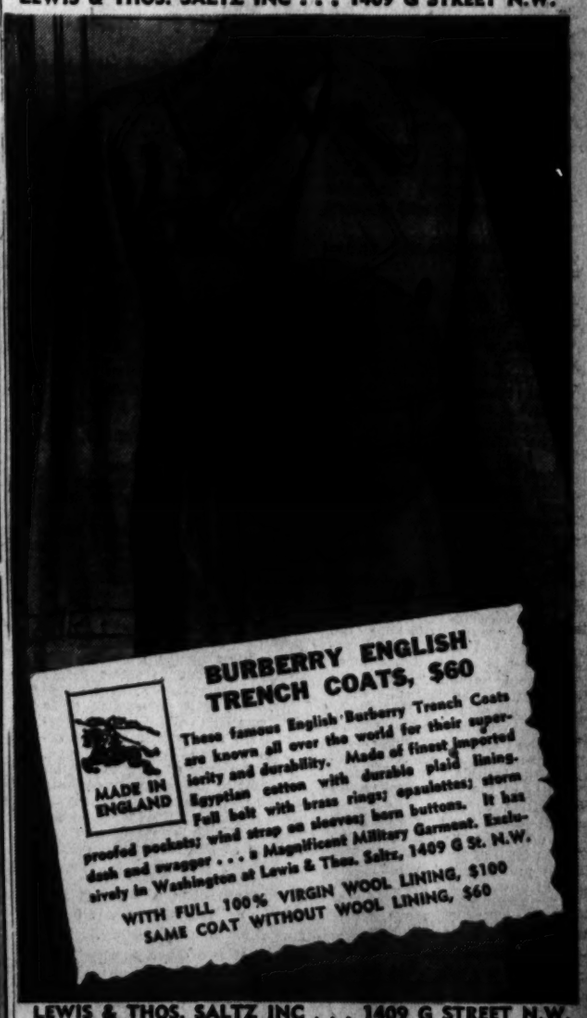
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# IN THE Capital Spotlight

Miss Kari Berggrav, who is the official photographer for the Norwegian Embassy, examines some of her work in the workshop Post Staff Photo

## Much Too Calm—

### Here Says Pretty Norwegian Photographer Used to 'Shooting' From Battle Fronts

By Carolyn Bell

The only official embassy photographers in town is feminine. Junoesque Kari Berggrav of the Norwegian Embassy is proud of her job but says "It is much too calm." And certainly photographing receptions, meetings and members of the royal family must seem unexciting to a lass who shot 600 war pictures from the front lines in the Battle of Norway.

"I was asked to leave Norway—and if I hadn't I would probably have been shot," said Kari with a wry grin as she ran her fingers through fluffy bangs that were badly singed in the battle of Narvik when she attempted to save hospital supplies from a burning building.

One can find her at work in her well fitted-out dark room at the Embassy most any day. She has two assistants, one Norwegian lad and an American boy. She has been working at the Embassy here since February and before that was with the Norwegian Information Service (with which she is still affiliated, of course) having arrived in this country last August. At the reception on Monday given by the Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, blue-eyed Kari was "Johnny on the spot" with her camera—not to be outdone by the press cameramen.

In Norway as official photographer for the military staff she was sent to the front to cover the war. "You see we had two photographers, one behind the lines and one in front—I was in front," she smiled as she said it. Of her 600 war pictures many have been lost but she managed to salvage about 200 of them. These have been published all over the world . . . in papers. . . magazines. . . . and shown in exhibitions. Twelve of her pictures were shown in an exhibition in San Francisco and the Inter-Allied Information Center has a number of her pictures.

During the battle of Narvik she sat on the shore and saw the town retaken by her countrymen. She was also on hand during two of the heaviest bombardments of the town and it was then that she was burned. On the fourth floor of a drugstore (that had been turned into a secret depot for medical supplies) she and others were attempting to salvage drugs from the building. "Luckily I was drenched with water—or more than my hair would have burned," she said.

Asked how she became interested in photography, the intriguing Norwegian replied that it had always been a passion with her. She studied art for four years but after that decided it wasn't drawing or painting she wanted to do—but real life photography.

As the first press photographer for the second largest newspaper in Norway, Miss Berggrav covered everything from murders to the arrival of celebrities. "They always sent me out on bloody stories—for I was the only one who could take them," she laughed.

Her trip from Norway to the country was something of an Odyssey for she went via Finland, Russia, Iran over the Persian Gulf to India and from there aboard a Norwegian tanker (that has since been sunk) she went to South Africa and from there to Canada.

"If I hadn't seen the terrific resistance to the invaders at home, I would be unable to continue the fight in this country," said Miss Berggrav, who is hoping and praying for an invasion of Norway—by the Allies—very soon.

## Treasury Duo Stars at Presentation

That "good works" duo—Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury—were costars in a Red Cross presentation scene yesterday.

Mrs. Morgenthau, who is honorary chairman of the Treasury Red Cross unit, and Mrs. Bell, who is executive vice chairman of the unit, have been working together in the organization for many months. The highest point in their close cooperation was reached when they were partners in artificial respiration class under the watchful eye of a White House guard instructor.

Yesterday, they presented two large silk flags the Stars and Stripes and the Red Cross flag, to the District Chapter for use in the Chapter House. Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chapter manager, received the flag on behalf of the 200,000 members of the District chapter. In giving the flags, Mrs. Morgenthau declared that the Treasury workers wanted to have at the chapter house tangible evidence of their long and effective participation in Red Cross activities.

Treasury workers have their own Red Cross headquarters right in the Treasury Building. Here work is distributed and activities planned. Here many soldiers stationed in the area bring their problems . . . and their sewing!

And sewing! "It's amazing," laughed Mrs. Bell, "but there never is an end to it. This year 3880 garments were made by 8636 workers, in 41,562 hours.

"But that isn't all—not by any means. No adding machine could compute the number of buttons put on, the number of cuffs turned up and shirts cut down for boys that come in to our Red Cross room. We always have production volunteers on hand to look out for our boys."

It is in this Red Cross room, too, that Treasury's blood donors are recruited. They're going down to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest, at the rate of 30 a day now. So many are already signed up that it looks as if 30 a day would go down all through September. The District Red Cross Motor Corps transports them.

Sewing, knitting, blood donors . . . even that doesn't tell the tale of what Treasury's little army of Red Cross workers are doing.

## ENGAGED—

Underwood & Underwood
MISS MOLLY SCHWARTZ

### Miss Molly Schwartz To Be Bride of H. H. Brylawski

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Molly Lansburgh Schwartz, to Henry Howard Brylawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski of this city.

Miss Schwartz was graduated from the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. In 1941 she received her degree from Vassar College. She is now employed with the Signal Corps of the War Department.

Mr. Brylawski, who is a private in the Army, is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. He was graduated from the National Law School and is a member of the District Bar.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Panama Commuter And General's Wife On Visit Here

The conversation had a geographically Southern accent yesterday evening when a group of Washingtonians dropped in between 7 and 9:30 o'clock to greet Mrs. Louise Velarie DeJan and Mrs. Samuel Cornell, houseguets of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

Mrs. DeJan, who has spent a number of years in South America, is a resident of two countries—dividing her time between her apartment in New York and her large estate in Panama. Mrs. Cornell's antecedents are not quite that far South. She hails—momentarily at least — from Tampa, Fla., where her husband, a brigadier general is stationed Both honorees arrived in the Capital Saturday and will remain for several more days.

## 'Wake Up, America!' Says Mr. Thatcher

Maurice H. Thatcher, busy Washington attorney, is not the type of poet that the sardonic Sam Johnson referred to when he said that a certain writer "wrote more than he ever read." Moreover, Mr. Thatcher lays no claims to being a poet . . . he simply jots down thoughts for his own contemplation and his latest rhyme entitled "Wake Up, America," is being read these days by many of his friends who have managed to secure copies.

A former Representative from Kentucky and civil Governor of the Canal Zone during the canal's peak construction days, Mr. Thatcher thinks we are not sufficiently war conscious. His sixteen stanza poem on the subject came about as a result of his observations that most of us are still "continuing with business as usual back home."

Mr. Thatcher writes that the "Jitterbugs will chatter . . ." unless America forthwith gets around to the business of being a military nation, whether the people want to or not. Incidentally, some 100 poems by Attorney Thatcher have appeared in various anthologies in recent years.

## 'FIFTH COLUMNIST'—

### Author-Historian-Official Writes Book On Internal Strife of Civil War

By Patricia Grady

"There is little change in the constants of human nature."

The author of "Abraham Lincoln and the Fifth Column," George Fort Milton, neatly summed up the parallels between his soon-to-be released historical book and our current national predicament.

George Milton

A noted historian with an impressive list of articles and books to his credit on the Civil War period, Mr. Milton started his latest work the day after "Pearl Harbor." A former newspaperman, he realized that such a book — though on the surface purely historical—was real "news."

Delving into obscure manuscripts as well as the periodicals of that era, Mr. Milton found that the great Lincoln was beset with dissident groups, of both the vociferous and underground variety, that jeopardized his hopes for a real union. Though the book draws no analogies between the Copperheads and Knights of the Golden Circle of that period and the let's-do-business-with-Hitlerites and democracy-isn't worth-the-troublers of this period, the title of the book implies the similarities.

Fifth columnism may be a term born of this war, but it is not an idea born of this war. As Mr. Milton points out, "In the Civil War, as in our war today, we find the same common denominators. Nobility and heroism are hardy perennials—and so are baseness and cowardice. There are patriots and traitors, and disturbed, upset, uncertain men between. In each crisis, we find appeasers, agitators of revolution and counterrevolutionaries, too. Again and again the best families have their quota of the spiritually diseased."

A President, victorious over the makers of discord, might well teach us much. "Franklin Roosevelt has those same qualities of vision, of human understanding, of being close to the heartbeat of the people, that gave Abraham Lincoln the leadership and the patience to win through," avers Mr. Milton.

George Milton, though first an academic, is first, last and always a newspaperman. Formerly managing editor of the Chattanooga News and afterwards editor of the Evening Tribune in that Tennessee city, he followed in the footsteps of his journalist father. From the ground up was the pattern of his fourth estate career which he started out as a newsboy. His first newspaper office job was on the Washington Herald. He also mixed a little diplomacy into his background, serving a tour of duty as special assistant to the Secretary of State a few years ago and acting as adviser to the United States delegation at the Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

Durationing in Washington, Mr. Milton now has a desk at the Bureau of the Budget where he is compiling a war history. The author of two other books—"The Age of Hate," dealing with Andrew Jackson and the radicals, and "The Eve of Conflict," concerning Stephen A. Douglas and the needless war—he is now looking forward to the middle of September when his latest work will hit the bookstands.

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Clubs

# Cuba Hopes to Have 'Women's Army'

## Military Group Similar to WAACs Is Envisioned

By Genevieve Reynolds
*The Post Club Editor*

IF THE WOMEN of Cuba get their way, soon they will have a women's army similar to our WAACs. This is the opinion of vivacious Senorita Sylvia Shelton, who recently was appointed Consul of Cuba in Philadelphia.

Stopping over in Washington yesterday en route to her new consular post, Dr. Shelton—she's a Ph. D., political science and philosophy—said, "Cuban women are eager to have an army auxiliary similar to the United States WAACs." But, she warned, no definite steps have been taken yet. So far it's mostly conversation among the progressive women groups.

Nevertheless, Dr. Shelton is of the opinion that Cuban women will get their WAACs. Anyway, she thinks there is a good possibility of its happening. Of one thing she is definite—there will be some sort of compulsory war service for Cuban women. In the meantime, women of that country—especially clubgoers—are busy with war duties. Some are engaged in Red Cross activities, others are studying cooking and nutrition. In short, they are doing wartime jobs similar to those in the States, according to alert Dr. Shelton.

**Taking Defense Position**

To the question, "Do the Cubans readily change their eating habits to conform to the nutritional program now being popularized in the country?" Dr. Shelton replied smilingly:

"Yes, if you first convince them that they are making a sacrifice for their country by so doing. Otherwise, they prefer their starches."

That Cuban women are taking important positions in the defense of the country is evidenced by the recent appointment ofC Dr. Ophelia Dominguez, a prominent woman lawyer, to head the women's division of the propaganda department of that country. Her job is to prepare the Cuban women psychologically for war, explained Dr. Shelton.

At present the Cuban government is planning to organize civilian defense. Heretofore it's been mostly volunteer work. Slated for an important post in the Cuban O. C. D. is Dr. Maria Gomez Carbonell, who will be in charge of the women's division. An outstanding woman scholar, Dr. Carbonell also is active in politics of her country—she's a Senator. This goes to prove that Cuban women are working shoulder to shoulder with the men, according to Dr. Sheltons' explanations.

Pointing out the fact that Cuban women are more club minded than those in other Latin-American republics, Dr. Shelton says that they are all united to defend democracy. Specifically, she told of the work at the "Lyceum"—the outstanding women's organization of Havana. There the club women gather for Red Cross work, nutrition classes, first aid, home economics lessons, lectures on international affairs and to study languages and music. What's more, the large club has thrown open its big library to the public.

**Tells No Tall Tales**

Dr. Shelton is one person who fled Europe at the outbreak of war with no mishaps or hair raising adventures. She was serving as Consul in Paris when the Germans marched into France. But her diplomatic status brought her safely out of war-torn Europe. Hence she has no tall tales to tell.

Accustomed to life in Europe, the Cuban consular was amazed that no admission is charged to see the museums in Washington. She was even more surprised that she was given beautifully illustrated booklets. Her sight seeing tour of the city yesterday left her full of praise for the Nation's Capital. This is the first time that she has seen the city, and if she had her way, she would just live here. While in town she dropped by the Interamerican Commission of Women at the Pan American Union to check on the war activities and the progress of Latin-American women in the 21 republics.

IN THEIR EAGERNESS to fight for democracy, Cuban women are ready to organize a WAAC unit similar to the United States Army auxiliary, according to Senorita Sylvia Shelton of Havana (above), recently named Consul to Philadelphia, Pa. "Such a step would be revolutionary among Latin women," she said, "but the Cuban club women are all for it"

# Proud Posture Stressed In WAAC Daily Workout

By Ida Jean Kain

AN INDIVIDUAL would have to pay a tidy sum to get the physical condition that is scheduled for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Until we had the WAAC the movie stars were about the only ones who didn't look upon a daily supervised workout as a dispensable luxury.

The fair recruits will not be going through their paces for the same reason as the film beauties, but they will get some of the same exercises, and we can expect to see streamlined figures in this branch of our military service.

**Physical Conditioning**

Catharine Van Rensselaer, in charge of this phase of their training, is a great believer in physical conditioning to make the woman equal to her wartime job. Before taking over for the Army, she directed the physical conditioning for a leading woman's organization in New York City. As the members went into various voluntary services, their programs were geared to the extra and harder work.

Among housewives, office workers and professional women, it's the exceptional woman who does not waste energy by working in poor posture. Working with your body at a mechanical disadvantage tires you more quickly than anything else. Besides, if you are doing heavy work there is the danger of strain. Learn to work with your back straight, your hips under your trunk.

In her program for civilian classes the Army expert stressed exercise for better general muscle tone. But where these groups worked indoors on mats and horizontal bars, the Danish "body freeing" exercises she favored for the WAAC are better suited to the outdoors. The Army will exercise for 45 minutes every day. If you will do this set for just one-third as long out in your back yard, you can put yourself in shape to "take it," and you can take on streamlines.

**Streamline Method**

1. Stand with hands resting on shoulders, feet slightly apart. Stretch arms overhead as you raise alternate knees toward chest. Do this to rhythmic count

2. Stand with hands down at sides. Fling arms up and out at sides as you swing left leg straight out to side. Continue for 12 counts. Rest and repeat with right leg.

3. Stand with feet about 18 inches apart, hands clasped high overhead, pulled slim through middle. Bend acutely sideward, first to right then to left.

4. Do the "cross-to-fly." Stand erect with hands crossed in front of body at wrists. Fling arms up and out at sides shoulder-level or higher, as you rise on toes.

# Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

## Lemons Do Double Duty for Refreshments

WHEN the "heat" is on and you want a refreshing bit, look to lemon cookies and cooling lemonade. This combination unites health and summer relaxation. The lemon flavor furnishes a refreshing quality in both cookies and beverage making the two-some delectable.

It's economical to serve these refreshments too. After grating the lemon peel to use in the cookies, the juice may be extracted for the drink. Likewise the lemon peel used for the cookie decorations may be secured from juice-extracted lemons. Each lemon does double duty.

These easy to make cookies provide health in every bite. The whole grain oats used to make them furnish Vitamin B1, proteins, phosphorus and iron. And recently the lemon has been found to supply the only known source of Vitamin P or citrin. Vitamn P is the vitamin which has to do with the controlling "capillary fragility": the vitamin that assists in wound healing and hemorrage prevention.

Vitamin C, abundant in lemons, is important for it counteracts fatigue. Because it cannot be stored in the body, it must be provided daily, with special emphasis on large quantites when temperatures are the highest.

Here's a quick way to prepare lemonade and one which may be made in advance without loss of flavor or food elements. Combine equal parts of honey and fresh lemon juice and store in refrigerator in covered container. The amount of honey may vary according to the sweetness desired. When ready to serve, dilute lemon mixture with ice water to suit individual taste, garnish with maraschino cherry and a lemon slice on the rim of each glass.

To make the lemon oatmeal cookies follow these directions:

### *Lemon Oatmeal Cookies*

Cream 1 cup shortening (part butter for flavor) until soft. Gradually add 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed) and cream well. Stir in 2 well beaten eggs, 1½ tablespoons grated lemon peel and 1 teaspoon vanilla, beating well after each addition. Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour once, then measure. Resift with ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with ⅔ cup milk. Then add 2½ cups quick or regular uncooked oats, mixing well. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Decorate each cookie top with three diamond-shaped wedges of lemon peel arranged in a three-leafed design. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Three-fourths cup dark corn sirup may be used in place of ½ cup of brown sugar, reducing the milk to ½ cup.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Is Man, 37, Too Old to Be Suitable Husband For Girl, 23? Man's Courtship of Step-Sister Is Opposed by Her Mother, on Point of Age

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 37 years of age. I have been employed as a civil engineer with the Government for more than seven years. I am interested in a girl 23 years of age and she is very much in love with me. Even if she were not honest and outspoken in telling me so, her every action would show that she is in love. With her, it is no passing fancy or physical attraction to the opposite sex. She has had several men friends who greatly admired her, and took her about to parties, etc., over a long period of time; but she has never cared for any of them as she has for me.

*My feelings toward her are almost the same; because, with the exception of one other woman, I have never cared so much for a girl before. The exception I speak of was a young woman, whom I was to have married some 12 years ago. But death took her before the wedding day. The girl in this present case happens to be my step-sister; and her mother is dead-set against our getting married. My step-mother and I have never managed harmontously. Five years ago I left the place I used to call home; and have lived apart, and alone, since. But in these years, I have contributed funds to help my father keep up the the place.*

About six months ago, my step-sister and her closest girl friend paid me a visit over a week-end. It was like making the acquaintance of a total stranger, as I had not seen her in almost seven years. She had grown up not only physically, but mentally as well. We had a very eventful and pleasant week-end. Much correspondence followed, also many theater and dinner engagements and some picnics. Now, we find we are in love. She has all the traits and graces I could wish for in a wife; and I honestly believe we could be quite happy together.

However, her mother, having become aware of this friendship, is doing all in her power to prevent her daughter from seeing me. As a result, they are not on speaking terms at present. And several times, due to verbal tilts, the girl was ready to leave home and live alone. But I always persuaded her not to do so, for various reasons. The argument her mother advances, against the marriage, is the difference in our ages. I can see some justice in it; but knowing the type of girl she is, I am prepared to say she is mentally on an equal footing with me.

Do you think her step-mother's objection is justified? Do you honestly think the difference in ages is enough to make this a poor match? My step-mother has been antagonistic toward me from the first day we met, in 1927. Why she should feel that way is a mystery, as I have been helpful to my family, financially and otherwise, at all times,—while at home and since being away, as well. Please give me your version of the situation. MACK.

### *Mother's Choleric Bias Invalidates Her Opinion*

DEAR MACK: Any normally intelligent girl of 23 may rightfully be considered an adult,—which is to say, a person who has reached mental and psychological, as well as physical, maturity. In the case of this girl, then, there could be no suggestion of your "robbing the cradle," if you married her. One judges from the cautious, monotone restraint of your recital that you are a decidedly sober personality; and your references to the girl's mentality indicate that she has what is known as "an old head on her shoulders." This justifies the supposition that the essential attraction is compatibility of temperament,—the safest ground on which to build a happy marriage.

If you are cordially (and not just tepidly) in love with the girl, and completely convinced that she embodies all the traits and graces you could wish for in a wife,—and if she, after considerable romancing with men, has fixed her deepest affections wholeheartedly on you,—I think the mother's spiteful objection to the match, on the sole ground of your 14 years' seniority, should be courageously disregarded.

*As a matter of fact, in our grandfathers' day, it was considered quite suitable for a man to be approximately 10 years older than his bride. It was supposed that this margin of seniority (1) establish his "manly" ability to care for her wisely and well; and (2) that it would abet their chances of "growing old gracefully" together, in an era when the rigors of existence appeared to take heavier toll of women than men.*

Your step-mother's instinctive, unmerited and relentlessly prosecuted aversion to you thoroughly invalidates any opinions she might voice regarding your alleged unsuitability to wed her daughter. However, even if she had always heretofore been amiably disposed toward you; so that one could feel she was now honestly concerned lest the "age angle" prove to be a handicapping factor in the proposed marriage,—one still could dismiss her argument as "much ado about nothing," I think. It is just as reasonable to believe that the difference in ages may work to her daughter's advantage in the union, as to anticipate the contrary. M. H.

### *The Gentler Sex*

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return

# Movie Actress Tells How to Look and Feel Cool

By Jane Driscoll
*The Post Fashion Editor*

HOW TO keep cool on superheated summer days or nights is a touchy question right now. Every woman has a different solution. But here are a few tips from actress Lucille Ball who just completed a movie in which she wore furs in the heat of the summer.

"Sheers for example," says Miss Ball, "look and feel cool, but if you have to wear them over heavy, shade-proof slips, they won't help much. Sometimes closely woven cottons which do not need heavy slips, are the coolest costume you can choose."

**Try the Dark Prints**

As to color, Lucille says white in the blazing sunlight doesn't look or feel as cool as darker colors, particularly crisp dark prints with a touch of white. She also suggests, for the benefit of the girl who must work or attend school in hot weather, that she wear trim cotton suits (seersuckers are wonderful and need not be ironed), with short sleeves and a minimum of fabric detail to add to their weight. Big shade hats open in the crown and dark glasses, also help you keep cool, she suggests.

**About Showers**

Miss Ball warns against eating too many frozen foods and iced drinks, if you would keep cool. "They cool you off for the moment," explained the actress, "but sometimes you feel worse afterward." Lucille thinks summer food should be light and liquid rather than frozen. Try a clear hot soup, for instance, on a summer night. Then add cold meats and a crisp salad, with fruit for dessert.

"A cool shower keeps you cool," admits this starlet, but who can stay under all day. You can help the good work along, however, if you start with the warm water, and end up with it cold." Miss Ball finds she can also get temporary relief from hot weather during the day if she lets cold water run on her wrists. "It helps, too, if you wipe off your face and neck with cold water," she added, "but don't dry your face thoroughly and you'll feel cool longer. Cologne after your shower or a dash on your wrists during the day is cooling."

This sensible actress says it should go without saying that you'll stay out of the sun in a heat wave. "In the meantime," says Lucille, "if you can keep busy you won't have quite so much time to think about the heat."


Shop 'Till 9 P. M. Tomorrow Night!

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Precious silks, bridal rayon satins, quality rayon crepes, with lovely, lovely laces waist deep, bordering V necks, capping sleeves, edging straps. V, square and round necklines. Pink, ivory, tea rose, light blue; 32 to 40 but not all sizes in each style.

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Regularly $7.95, $10.95 to $19.50
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Sheer, romantic Coats topping rayon chiffon, rayon satin Nighties, lace-lavished like the coats themselves. White and ecru laces, black laces. Many one of a kind styles. Tea rose, pink, ivory, white, nile; sizes 36, 38 only and not every style in each size.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Yes, dear, you DO need a new Fur coat, just remember when you go to buy—that the *real* cost of your coat depends upon how long you can wear and enjoy it!

Sir, that is sound advice, especially in these times! Why not come along with Mrs. tomorrow evening when we are open till 9 P. M.!

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# I'll Surrender Soon, de Priest Writes Biddle

Hudson de Priest, who is being hunted in half a dozen cities to answer in Washington charges of seditious conspiracy, notified the Attorney General yesterday that he will give himself up as soon as he can arrange for bond.

De Priest told Attorney General Biddle in a letter, however, that he wanted it understood that the charges against him were "altogether false" and that when he surrendered he wanted a bond appropriate to a "member of the Fourth Estate,"—say, about $1000.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan have asked the courts to set bonds of four or five thousand dollars for de Priest's 27 codefendants, who are accused with him of setting up a Nazi network to corrupt the morale and loyalty of the Army and the Navy.

De Priest closed his letter by saying that he would have the Democratic Governor of a "neighboring State" drop in and explain the whole thing to the Attorney General, any day now.

Noting that De Priest's letter came from Charlotte, N. C., Maloney and Reddan suggested that United States marshals have a look around the neighboring town of Shelby, the home of the fugitive's father, George De Priest.

De Priest was a writer for publications issued by Gerald B. Winrod and William Griffin, who were indicted with him.

## *Lindbergh Testifies At Pelley Trial*

Indianapolis, Aug. 4 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearance today as a defense witness for William Dudley Pelley, who is on trial here for seditious conspiracy and is wanted in Washington to answer an indictment charging the same offense by him and 27 others.

The defense apparently called Lindbergh in an effort to gain support of published articles in which Pelley had asserted that the American people were apathetic toward the war effort.

After testifying that he believed "the majority of the people of this country were opposed to getting into war—that is, before we were attacked," Lindbergh was asked if he had sought to determine whether public opinion had changed since the attack on Pearl Harbor. He answered:

"No, sir, I have devoted my time and energy to doing what I can to help the war effort." (Earlier he had described himself as a consultant at the Ford bomber plant in Detroit.)

Lindbergh was on the stand only 15 minutes. There was no cross-examination by Government attorneys.

Still under defense subpena are Dr. Jacob Thorkelson, former Montana Congressman, and Virgil Jordan, New York, chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board. Rush D. Holt, former Senator from West Virginia, was excused as a witness at his request.

## *Sears Will Show Nation New Way of Putting Out Bombs*

So many cities have called for demonstrations of the new Office of Civilian Defense method of fighting incendiary bombs that Col. Joseph Sears, director of the Chemical Warfare School of Civilian Protection, will tour the country to show how it is done.

Under the new method, the old "spray carefully" technique is shown to be ineffective and the direct application of a stream of water is found to be more satisfactory. The new way is both simpler and quicker—and just as safe, it is stated.

Colonel Sears and demonstrators went to New York last week to convince Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia the OCD method was correct, and did it. Philadelphia was the first city then to ask for a show, so the tour probably will begin there, is was said at OCD yesterday.

## *Negro Activities Account for 15% Of USO Program*

Negro service club activities account for 15 per cent of the entire U. S. O. program in the country, according to recent figures on U. S. O. operations released yesterday.

Some of the leading Negro social workers of the country are among the 140 staff members of these clubs whose 81 units are spread all over the continental United States, the announcement said.

Volunteering at the Negro clubs were more than 14,000 leaders, hostesses, and other participants in social activities, representing about 7 per cent of the entire volunteer staff of the USO, it was pointed out.


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MENTHOLATUM


# *Missionary, Back From Sudan, Will Speak in D. C. Tonight*

Post Staff Photo

READY TO REST—Just returned from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Lambie are ready to take it easy after spending 30 years in the African Mission field

At Khartum, way down upon the Nile River, the war seems far away, reports Dr. T. A. Lambie, veteran medical missionary, who with his wife arrived in Washington yesterday after a six-day plane trip from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Dr. Lambie will speak tonight at 7:45 at the Big Gospel Tent, Thirteenth and K Streets Southeast.

Gas is rationed at Khartum, but not severely. No serious lack of food has been felt. The USO doesn't function there, but the soldiers are entertained and taken into homes through the Soldiers and Airman's Christian Association. Life goes on much as usual with the main theater of war some 1300 miles away, Dr. Lambie said.

The Sudan is backward and the people don't know a great deal about what is going on, but generally they favor the Allies, Dr. Lambie said.

Dr. Lambie, who was Haile Selassie's personal physician during Abyssinia's war against the Italians, gave up his United States citizenship in order to serve as an Abyssinian. After the war he was virtually, a "Doctor without a Country," which is the title of a book he wrote published in 1939.

Two years ago a special bill was passed by Congress which would have granted him citizenship, if within a year he swore allegiance to this country before a naturalization court. The nearest such court was in Hawaii or Puerto Rico, so he couldn't make it. However, he feels that it will not be difficult to return to citizen status now, for he and Mrs. Lambie have returned "home for keeps."

They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greene, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, during their Washington stay. Greene is a member of the New York Council of the Sudan Interior Mission.

## *A. F. L. Opens Drive Among Members To Stabilize Prices*

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor today began a nation-wide campaign among its members and their families to stabilize the cost of living and make price control effective.

The organization announced it was distributing consumer war pledges which read as follows:

"1. I will not buy above ceiling prices.

"2. I will not attempt to get more than my share of rationed goods.

"3. I will buy only what I absolutely need."

A. F. L. President William Green said copies were being sent to six million members and their families—totaling an estimated 24 million persons—and they were asked to sign them.


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# Church Group Labels Walkathon 'Moronic'

WALK, from Page 1.

the right of an individual to degrade himself and the right to hold a public exhibition and charge the public an admission fee for the display of degrading and moronic performances.

"It seems to us that those in public office owe a public duty to protect the public against exhibitions of this kind, and we earnestly request that appropriate action be taken.

**Girl Was Disqualified**

"Particularly at this time of national crisis, it is important to upbuild the morale of the people. We have here at the present time in the District literally thousands of newcomers engaged in activities related to the war effort. It does not have the right effect on their morale, we submit, to permit disgusting exhibitions and to permit an admission fee to be charged to witness them. Washington ought to be setting an example for the rest of the Nation in matters of this kind, rather than lowering the standard."

In the meantime, Alvis, heavy set and dapper in loud sport clothes, was perspiring freely at the conclusion of a 40-minute hearing which ended with his being accused of violating child labor regulations by employing a minor after 11 p. m. and more than three hours daily.

He was ordered to appear for trial before Judge Fay L. Bentley at 9:30 a. m. Friday and was released in custody of his attorney without bail.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Fred Icenhower drew up informations against the promoter of the maniacal marathon after hearing statements from Albert Ault, District child labor inspector; Miss Smith, the child performer, and the latter's mother, Mrs. May Smith.

The hearing was held at Icenhower's office. Alvis left the courthouse immediately after Icenhower announced he would have to stand trial.

Ault told the prosecutor that he discovered Miss Smith among the contestants last Thursday and that she readily admitted her age. Alvis, Ault stated, disqualified her when he was informed that written permission from the girl's mother did not circumvent local child labor statutes.

The girl said she was one of the original entrants in the senseless circus and began walking July 8. She received excellent meals and good treatment, she said, but did not receive any compensation from the management either during the time she walked or after her disqualification.

Prosecution of Alvis on the charges, it was made plain by Icenhower, will have no effect whatsoever on the operation of the walkathon and, as far as his office is concerned, the show can go on, even though the promoter may be convicted.

## 2 German Planes Damaged in Africa

Cairo, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—British planes damaged two German Messerschmitt-109 fighters in minor combats over the Egyptian front yesterday, as land operations again were limited to patrol clashes, the middle eastern command announced today.

(The Italian high command asserted that six British fighter planes were shot down by German fliers over the desert, and that three others were destroyed during bombing raids on Malta.)

## Hugh S. Johnson's Son Promoted to Colonel

The promotion of Lieut. Col. Kilbourne Johnston, son of the late Maj. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, to the temporary grade of colonel was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Colonel Johnston of New York City is now on duty with the Services of Supply in Washington.

His father, once head of the National Recovery Administration, dropped the "T" from his name while at West Point, but the son resumed it.

## *Court Suspends 'Scared' German's Prison Sentence*

Erwin Henry Klaus, Washington advertising salesman who failed to register as an alien in 1940, received a suspended sentence of six months in District Court yesterday, was placed under probation and fined $350.

Justice James W. Morris, in imposing the sentence, pointed out that he had extended leniency in view of Klaus' "forthright expressions against Germany," where the 34-year-old defendant was born.

Klaus, who lives at 1342 Clifton Street Northwest, entered the United States in 1926 by deserting a ship on which he was a seaman. Because of this, he claimed, he was "just scared" to register under the Alien Registration Act of 1940.


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"In the first six months of 1942, we men of AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY have established a total of 408 new production records."

"It takes a list as long as your arm to show the 100 production records busted by CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION workers so far in 1942."

"At COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY we have broken over 90 production records since Pearl Harbor, and we expect to follow this with many more."

"At FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY we built and delivered more ships in the first six months of 1942 than in the entire year 1941."

"Here at H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY we're mining the largest amount of coal in all our history."

"In the month of May, NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY delivered its five-millionth piece of ordnance for use by United States fighting forces."

"We employees of OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY are breaking all records in the production of iron ore for vital steel materials. We shall keep up our all-out war effort."

"Hard work and intelligent planning made it possible for our group to smash 27 records in TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD COMPANY."

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☆ ☆ ☆

*The above report of progress is presented in the public interest. This is the people's war. The people are entitled to these facts.*

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The Washington Post

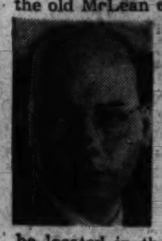
****X WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942 15

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

### GAO Gets Quarters At McLean Estate

General Accounting Office has been assigned Temporary Building T-3 at Friendship, the old McLean estate. More than 1200 employes will be moved there in a month. The offices of Comptroller General Lindsey Warren and his staff are expected to be located in the new structure . . . James F. King, executive officer of the Office of Censorship, has been appointed assistant to Jack Blandford, National Housing Agency administrator . . . Insiders say that Donald Nelson has okayed the War Labor Board pay raise formula . . . C. Manly Fesler, Farm Credit personnel officer, is now helping Civil Service manage the War Transfer Unit.



**Army officers on detail to Federal agencies other than the War Department are being transferred to active duty. Office of Censorship will soon lose most of the Army officers who are now supervising the censorship of foreign mails . . . A rare secretary was discovered the other day at the War Department. The girl, recently employed, had never seen a sheet of carbon paper before and she had to be shown that it would really work. She was taught stenography in a school that just didn't have any carbon paper . . . A shake-up in the administrative set-up of the Army Air Forces is reported to be in the works. It may go even higher than that.**

### Praise for Irey

A recent letter written by the President to Elmer L. Irey, coordinator of Treasury's enforcement agencies, has come to light. The President warmly congratulated the shy and self-effacing super-detective for organizing the Intelligence Unit in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

"As the years have gone by," the President wrote, "the Intelligence Unit has become a shining mark not only of incorruptibility but what is just as important of A-1 efficiency.

"I know how much quiet pride you have in the reputation of the unit. I am taking this opportunity to let you know I share in that pride." The President also recently wrote a similar letter to G-Man J. Edgar Hoover.

**One system that's under constant attack is the classification system that fixes the salaries of Federal workers. It was given a thorough going-over by Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, in this month's Personnel Administration. Said Hendrickson:**

**"Those responsible for the administration of the classification system now run the risk of seeing their whole carefully planned structure collapse unless vigorous and immediate steps are taken to clear away the bric-a-brac of the baroque era. The sins that have been committed in the name of the Classification Act are multitudinous. Every classification officer can recite a story of evasion and misrepresentation at which he has winked and gone about his business . . . We cling to the fiction that it is scientific, and thereby efficient. Yet the war has shown that the bottleneck of personnel is classification, and the bottleneck of classification is in the procedures designed for a bygone day."**

### Employes' Complaint

Employes in Navy's Bureau of Ships are complaining over the system which requires them to get their efficiency rating reports from their immediate supervisors . . . More than 40,000 incoming calls a day are received at the National War Agencies switchboard. The board now has 7300 lines, but it's being built up to 11,500 lines. Telephone operators are being increased from 168 to 248 . . . Dr. L. R. Thompson, former director of the National Institute of Health, is now working on a reorganization plan for the Public Health Service . . . Paul McDonald has been appointed chief of recruitment and placement at Treasury. He formerly was personnel officer at Foreign Funds.

**Some sort of a system to cash the checks of Federal workers is being worked out. Treasury may set up check-cashing stations in large Federal buildings . . . Treasury's war bonds division estimates that it has received more than 65 million dollars worth of free publicity . . . Board of Economic Warfare has had to alter its expansion plans and some people are being transferred to other agencies. It planned on a 17 million-dollar budget. Congress gave it only 12 million . . . Senator Mead of New York is planning to hold hearings soon on his bill that would raise the salaries of Federal workers for the duration. An attempt may now be made to get the pay raise bill through the Senate first.**

### A Professional Gratuity

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The will of A. C. Forrester, Portland sanitary engineer who died last month, was admitted to probate yesterday. It included this bequest "I give and bequeath unto the so-called sanitary engineering profession or professors a good healthy Bronx cheer."

### The Lost Chord

Griffin, Ga.—The Atlanta police band came here to play at the victory day war bond sale celebration.

The band leader called for a number and the members took instruments in hand. Then it was discovered the band had forgotten to bring its music sheets. An Atlanta motorcycle policeman sped some 40 miles here with them.

# *Six Injured, Three by Streetcars and Buses; Police Search for Two Hit-and-Run Drivers*

### Federal Employe Struck Downtown By Virginia Machine

Six persons were injured in District traffic yesterday and police last night sought hit-an-run drivers in connection with two of the accidents.

Harry Allen, jr., 24-year-old Civil Service Commission employe of 3920 Livingston Street Northwest received a possible leg fracture and a badly torn right foot when he was struck by an A. B. & W. bus at Twelfth and E Streets Northwest last night.

Homer S. McIntarff, a passenger on the bus, said Allen was struck while crossing E Street. The bus was making a turn at the corner when it struck Allen, police said. No charges were placed against Lawrence Gardner of Alexandria, driver of the bus.

James Anderson, 50, of the Spring Grove Hospital at Catonsville, Md., was felled when he walked into the path of a streetcar in the 900 block of Fifth Street Northwest.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where doctors said he suffered a fractured skull, broken right thigh and severe cuts. The motorman of the trolley, northbound on Fifth Street, was identified by police as Thomas E. Hodge, 27, of 324 Todd Place Northeast. He was not held.

Miss Anne R. Sherzer, 65, of 2018 R Street Northwest, received a possible concussion and head cuts when she was struck by an automobile at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

She was treated at Emergency Hospital and police released the motorist, William G. Benjamin, 28, of 4024 Southern Avenue Southeast.

A second streetcar victim was identified as Clarence Davis, Negro, 29, of 1715 U Street Northwest, who was struck at Seventeenth and U Streets Northwest. He was released from Emergency Hospital after receiving first aid for head injuries.

Earl L. Hackley, 53-year-old laborer of 4925 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, was struck by an automobile, which failed to stop, on Fourteenth Street Southwest between Jefferson and Madison Drives. At Emergency Hospital he was treated for cuts and bruises and possible broken ribs.

Police said the automobile which struck him was southbound on Fourteenth Street and was operated by a woman. A lookout was flashed for her.

In the meantime, Alfred Washington, Negro, 74, of 623 Second Street Southwest remained near death at Emergency Hospital. He was struck by a hit-skip truck at Thirteenth and R Streets Northwest shortly after midnight yesterday.

Efforts to locate the truck driver yesterday were unsuccessful.

Post Staff Photos

**PEDESTRIAN ERNIE MAXWELL** of 613 C Street Northwest, struck by a streetcar at Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, received first aid at the scene from two sailors and a marine. Upon his arrival, Dr. Irving Kaufman of Casualty Hospital affixed a splint to Maxwell's leg

**PEDESTRIAN ANNE SHERZER**, 65, of 2018 R Street Northwest, struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, was carried from the scene in an Emergency Hospital ambulance. Mrs. Sherzer, an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was assisted by Dr. Richard Crosson

**PEDESTRIAN HARRY ALLEN, Jr.**, 24, of 3920 Livingston Street Northwest, struck by a bus at Twelfth and E Streets Northwest, received treatment on the scene by an Emergency Hospital ambulance physician for a possible fracture of the left leg and a badly torn right foot

# Va. Blackout On August 18 To Exclude D.C.

The Washington metropolitan area will not participate in the all-State blackout scheduled for Virginia on August 18, United States Coordinator John Russell Young announced last night.

This means that Alexandria, and Arlington and Fairfax Counties will not go along with the rest of the State, since for civilian defense purposes the nearby Virginia areas take their orders and follow the example of the District rather than Virginia.

The unofficial reason given for Washington's refusal to go along with the neighboring State in the test is that the Capital is considered further advance in air-raid training than nearby areas. Since the District is now ready for a completely unannounced blackout, it is felt that it would be a retrogression for it to engage in a previously arranged test.

The Virginia test will be from 9:30 p. m. until 1 a. m., with a one-hour alarm period sometime within those limits. The alarm period, as in the District tests, would mean that no cars or pedestrians may move about, although during the rest of the time they can take their chances with dimmed headlights and darkened sidewalks.

# Bible Classes Hold Cruise Tonight

Twlve hundred members of Washington's Protestant Bible classes are expected to turn out tonight for a 3-hour moonlight cruise down the Potomac on the S. S. Mount Vernon. The cruise, sponsored by the Organized Bible Class Association of the District, starts at 8:30 p. m.

The outing is an annual event with the O. B. C. A., which represents 194 Bible classes, both men and women, in the District. During the evening awards will be made to the four classes which sold the largest number of tickets for the event.

First prize is a trip to the summer conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., September 5 to 7. The other three prizes cover partial expenses for such a trip.

# Man Arraigned In Theft of 38 Tires

Arrested in connection with the theft of 38 new automobile tires from the filling station of Russell H. Lehman at Twelfth and K Streets Northwest on July 23, Henry Berman, 42, of 4821 Third Street Northwest, was charged with housebreaking and released under $1000 bail last night.

He was taken into custody by Detective Sergt. Fred L. Rawlinson and denied the accusation. The detective said 13 of the tires were recovered.

Berman will be arraigned at Municipal Court this morning.

**Victory Sidelights**

# *3 Draw Fines for Violations Of D. C. Blackout Regulations*

Three men were fined in the Municipal Court by Judge George D. Nielson yesterday for violation of blackout regulations during the surprise alert of July 20.

**The violators, two of whom drew $25 fines, were Louis F. Bradley, pharmacist of 701 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Harry Bulitz, president of the Potomac Iron Works, 1026 Sixth Street Northwest, and Nachman Burdett, operator of a liquor store at 732 Maryland Avenue Northeast. Bradley and Bulitz were fined $25 and Burdett $15.**

**"A burning light may cost lives when a real air raid comes," said Judge Nielson as he penalized the offenders.**

### *Steeplejack Rescuing Demonstration Set*

*A demonstration of steeplejack rescuing of air-raid victims from high buildings will be put on tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Chestnut Farms Building, Twenty-sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.*

*Three expert steeplejacks from New York will lower "victims" from the top of the building to the ground, using special splints and slings to get them down with due regard for injured limbs. The District civilian defense rescue squad will turn out with ambulances, mobile feeding units and repair crews to add a touch of realism to the performance.*

### *Defense Unit Sees Film on Bombing*

**The Public Works Group, of the District's civilian defense organization met in the Departmental Auditorium, Twelfth and Constitution Avenue Northwest, last night and were shown a film on bombings taken in Great Britain and China. L. E. Reed, electrical engineer with Pepco, lectured on the film.**

**Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, U. S. A., spoke on his experiences in London early this year. General Lowe stressed the organization of the London civilian defense groups and commended them on their "cold courage in the face of such devastating bombings."**

**A check for $824, collected by the St. Andrew's Society of Washington for civilian defense work, was presented to Commissioner Guy Mason. P. Y. K. Howat, chief of Public Works of Civilian Defense, presided.**

### Typewriter Manufacture To Halt October 31

The War Production Board last night ordered stopped, effective October 31, manufacture of all typewriters, "except for a relatively small number to be produced for Government agencies.

Production of portable typewriters was halted on July 31. Yesterday's order allows manufacturers to continue production at approximately 40 per cent of normal until October 31.

Only the Woodstock (Ill.) Typewriter Co. will be allowed to continue manufacturing after that, and it will be limited to production of "not more than 22,701 non-portable typewriters at a rate not exceeding 1600 per month, in the two-year period from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1944."

# Half-Million Is Asked for 20 Play Sites

### Recreation Board Submits List Of Additional Request for Space

The District of Columbia Recreation Board yesterday submitted a list of 20 additional sites for playgrounds and recreation centers to the Federal Works Agency and asked for $500,000 to develop them under provisions of the second Lanham Act.

Funds would come from the $17,500,000 allotment recently approved for "community facilities" in the Washington Metropolitan area, but must be released by the FWA after that agency has passed on advisability of suggested projects.

Sites suggested by the board were: Bundy Playground, between Fourth and Fifth Streets and O and P Streets Northwest; East Potomac Park, Eastern High School Recreation Center, Nineteenth and East Capitol Streets; Anacostia Recreation Center, at eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge; Langston Recreation Center, Benning Road Northeast; Hillcrest Recreation Center, Alabama Avenue and Thirtieth Street Southeast; Randall Recreation Center, South Capitol and H Streets Southwest; Congress Heights Recreation Center, Savannah Avenue and Randall Place; McKinley-Eckington Playground, Second and T Streets Northeast; Powell Recreation Center, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Others were Turkey Thicket Playground, Thirteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast; Coolidge Recreation Center, between Third and Fifth Streets and Van Buren and Sheridan Streets Northwest; Buchanan Recreation Center, Thirteenth and D Streets Southeast; Barry Farms Playground, Nichols Avenue and Sumner Road Southeast; Petworth Playground, between Third and Fourth Streets and Ingraham and Hamilton Streets Northwest; Phoebe Hearst Playground, off Idaho Avenue at Tilden and Thirty-seventh Streets; Stevens Playground, between Luzon and Van Buren Streets Northwest; Stoddert Playground, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-first Streets and Calvert Street and Davis Place Northwest; Francis Recreation Center, Twenty-fifth and H Streets Northwest.

Milo Christensen, superintendent of recreation, pointed out that five of the projects were at sites approved last week when the FWA released $235,000 to the District. Yesterday's sites represented additional acreages at those places, he said.

No development, it was stated, will require the use of vital materials. They call only for grading, top soiling, and planting for coverage.

# *P. R. Hubbard, Hobo de Luxe, Visiting D. C.*

"Hobo de luxe" Paul R. Hubbard drove up in his "1913 Scripps Booth" to Post Square yesterday and Washingtonians proved to be no different from all the other people in the country from New York to San Francisco, from Phoenix to Cincinnati, who had all marveled at the old jalopy and her driver who is on his twenty-fifth cross-country trip.

"Traveling ambassador" of the Hobo News, a New York funny paper, Hubbard decided a few months ago to help his country's war effort in his own way. He painted his "car" with victory slogans.

Wherever possible, he gets up and addresses the curious crowds which surround the "hobo de luxe" in his vehicle—which may have been de luxe in 1913—and he urges them to follow the words he wrote in bold letters on his car: "Buy War Bonds and Stamps."

Hubbard is not worried about tires. He believes "we'll have them beat before the tires wear out." Gasoline rationing will not stop the lifelong hobo, either, because his motor runs on kerosene, he said. He likes to be on the safe side, though, and therefore he took out a gas ration card here in the District. Uncle Sam grants him four gallons a week now on which to continue his "victory" drives, he declared.

# Suit Asks $90,000 For Loss of Leg

Damages totaling $90,000 for the amputation of a boy's leg and three fingers of his hand were asked in District Court yesterday against the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, of Fourth Street and Virginia Avenue Southwest.

The suit was brought in behalf of William F. White of 42 Independence Avenue Southwest, by his father, Carl B. White, who asked an additional $10,000 for himself for damages suffered because of his son's inability to continue a normal life.

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# *Cooties on Moonlight Cruise*

Post Staff Photo

**SEAM SQUIRRELS RIDE THE WAVES**—Lorraine Walker adjusts the headdress of Supreme Seam Squirrel Frank Topash under the watchful eye of Seam Squirrel G. M. Mattingly before they boarded the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon last night. It was the annual moonlight cruise of Top Notch Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, honorary organization of the VFW. Topash, national commander, is a Pottowatomi Indian and was presented the headdress by the order. He is an employe of the Navy Department

# *10 Men From Washington Area Promoted, Assigned by Army*

HUTTON ROBERTS BRITTON

KENT ESPEY ANDREWS

Promotions and new assignments of ten Washington area men now serving with the Army in camps scattered throughout the Nation were reported here yesterday.

Capt. Henry C. Espey, attorney of 4933 Western Avenue Northwest, has been appointed assistant supply officer at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

A native Washingtonian, Capt. Espey entered the Army last June. He is a graduate of George Washington University Law School, received military training some years ago with the District National Guard and is a member of the Board of Trade here. His wife, Mrs. Alice M. Espey, and their two children live at the Western Avenue address.

Byron G. Andrews, 22, son of Mrs. Lucille Andrews of 2816 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to cadet sergeant at the Waco Army Flying School, Waco, Tex., it has been announced.

Sergeant Andrews, who is receiving training preparatory to becoming an officer instructor of aviation cadets, is a native of Archer City, Tex. He attended Central High School here and the University of San Antonio, San Antonio, Tex., at which school he studied aviation under the CAA. He had been in the Marine Corps Reserves for three years at the time of his induction in February of this year.

Pvt. William H. Young, 27, son of Mrs. Gertrude Young of 1132 Twenty-first Street Northwest, has been promoted to corporal at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., it has been reported. Pvt. Young is a native Washingtonian and was inducted into the Army in August, 1941.

Seven men from the Washington area have been graduated from the Army Air Force Technical School at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

They are Pvts. James R. Roberts, son of L. R. Roberts of 1867 Kalorama Road Northwest; Douglas L. Kent, son of Nelson Kent of 2025 I Street Northwest; William F. Hutton, son of Mrs. S. C. Hutton of 2115 F Street Northwest; Max M. Datlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Datlow of 5240 Fifth Street Northwest; S. Aristides Calevas, son of Athanasios Calevas of 1523 Park Road Northwest; James E. Britton, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Britton of 4601 Sixteenth Street Northwest and Robert G. Manson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manson, sr., of 8600 Edmunston Avenue, Berwyn Heights, Md.

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# Landlords Reminded to List Space

### Deadline August 15 In Nearby Areas For Registration Of Apartments

Landlords in the suburban Washington defense rental areas were warned yesterday that they have until August 15 to register with the Area Rent Offices all rooms, houses and apartments either rented or being offered for rent.

James W. Woogerd, rent director for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, and I. Chance Buchanan, rent director for Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, urged landlords to procure the necessary registration forms and fill them out immediately.

All houses and apartments must be registered. Willful violators will be subject to a fine of $5000, one year imprisonment, or both. There will be no extension to the registration period.

Buchanan estimated that 40 per cent of the 20,000 rental properties in his area have been registered so far. Woogerd said that about 35 per cent of the 16,000 locations in Montgomery and Prince Georges have complied with the ruling.

Listings of rooms in hotels and boarding houses also begins this week and will continue until August 31. Forms may be obtained at the two area rent offices for Virginia, 1124 North Highland Street, Arlington, and Room 409, Donlphan Building, Alexandria.

Offices are at 216 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, the Washington Real Estate Board, 1417 K Street Northwest, Bethesda County building, Capitol Heights fire department, Rookville courthouse and Silver Springs and Hyattsville postoffices.

# *D. C. Trade Board Warns of Bond Counterfeiting*

Washingtonians were warned by the Board of Trade yesterday to be on guard against "becoming part" of a scheme involving the counterfeiting of war bonds and stamps.

In a letter to its members and to presidents of the city's clubs, the Board of Trade said the Secret Service had asked cooperation in calling attention to the fact that some instances of such counterfeiting have been uncovered, although no cases have come to light in Washington.

"We are advised that those who are connected with the photo-engraving industry might be particularly careful if requests are made to reproduce in whole or in part any of the insignia which might be recognized as a portion of a war bond or stamp," Clarence A. Arata, acting executive secretary of the board, declared.

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# This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

Of all the silly conceits that have come to our notice, the refusal of the big-shot golf stars to wear numbers on their backs in the recent Tam O'Shanter Open tournament is the most unpardonable. It amounted to a fine bit of nose-thumbing at the public which makes those $5000 purses possible.

POVICH

Only two of the pros, Tommy Armour and Joe Kirkwood, actually stuck by their refusal to wear identification numbers, but most of the others took a petulant way out. Instead of wearing the numbers on their backs, they pinned them on their rumps, suggesting how they felt about the whole idea. It was a childish act by fellows who for years have been living off the gallery fees.

Golf's public has been long-suffering anyway in strange deference to the top pros, and top amateurs. Anything but a still hush among the gallery following a match draws a baleful glare from the golfers and tournament officials and sometimes eviction from the scene. The golf fan isn't encouraged, he's simply tolerated and is there under sufferance, as much as anything else. In no other sport is the paying customer made to feel less welcome.

### *Customers Get No Fair Shake*

So what if the president of the Tam O'Shanter Club, an apparently forthright fellow who wasn't above kicking tradition in the teeth, did ask the pros to wear numbers so that they could be identified by the folks who had paid money to see them play? He wasn't asking much. No more than colleges ask of their football players, for instance. Why the pros should take such umbrage, we don't know. If they considered it beneath their dignity, then that explains a lot, of course. It explains that the pro golfers don't know the difference between dignity and a fair shake for the customers.

The golf customer gets a fine shoving-around anyway. He can't sit in any stands and watch the action close-up as can the baseball or football fans. The best he can get is a piece-meal view of any tournament. If he chooses to follow one foursome, he sees none of the hundred or more other stars in a tournament perform. If he pell-mells it around the course he can see, at best, only snatches of a comparatively few matches. He rarely knwos what the score is at any given point.

Unless the golf customer is a veritable bug on golf, he doesn't even recognize the men he is watching. There is no such thing as a score card with names and numbers of the players. If he sees a foursome coming up the fairway, he has to ask an expert, if he can find one, just who he is paying his money to watch. Trying to identify a hundred golf stars is a game in itself for the fan who doesn't keep his own scrap book.

### *Exclusive Set Off the Links*

Why the golf stars should set themselves as folks apart and refuse to wear numbers baffles us very much. It can't be that they prefer anonymity, because all of them are out there battling for the recognition that goes to the winner, plus the dough. It seems to boil down to a to-hell-with-the-customers attitude that explains why even Freddy Corcoran, the P. G. A. tournament manager not long ago registered high disgust with his own golf athletes.

"They're the dumbest athletes in the world," Corcoran told us once. There they are, in a game where everything depends on the money that comes in at the gate, and they are no more customer-conscious than a Hottentot. They don't want to make any public appearances off the golf course and they do nothing about helping their racket once the last hole is played. They go off at night, all to themselves, and hide out. There isn't a showman in the bunch, since Walter Hagen quit, except Gene Sarazen, who can't help being a regular guy."

We were in the lobby of a Detroit hotel with Corcoran when he made those remarks, and he pointed out, as an example, the dozen baseball players who were in the lobby signing autographs, meeting folks and generally conspicuous about the place. "That's what I mean," said Corcoran. "Did you ever see any pro golfers hanging around a public place like this, talking to reporters and willing to meet people? You never did. They go upstairs to their rooms and practice putting on the rug, I guess. They're no help to a fellow like myself, who is trying to humanize 'em a little bit."

### *Baseball Caught On to Idea*

Baseball made no objections to numbering its players a dozen years ago, after the college football teams' move in that direction had helped customer interest. The fans' appreciation was immediate, but no more so than the appreciation of those bedraggled souls the photographers who snapped their action pictures and then had a heluva time identifying the players in the photographs. That was always a problem for sports editors, identifying numberless backs of players their camera men had caught in action.

Hugh Miller, The Post's chief photographer, put it best when he finally saw the ball players wearing numbers on their backs. Back from a long tour of the race tracks, and unfamiliar with the Washington players, Miller was elated when he returned to Griffith Stadium and saw the players numbered. "This is wonderful," he said, "I always did think they should wear saddle cloths."

# *Marchildon, Macks Defeat Red Sox, 6-4*

## Ace of Tailenders Wins 13th Although Issuing Six Walks; Wagner Is Shelled

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Aug. 4.—With Phil Marchildon pitching four-hit ball, the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind today to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, in the opener of a three-game series.

Marchildon gave up six bases on balls during the game and four of these free tickets developed into the Boston tallies. Philadelphia, however, collected five of its six runs by solid thumping of starting Pitcher Charlie Wagner.

Bobby McNair opened the scoring in the third by doubling, taking third on a passed ball and tallying on Bob Swift's single. Bill Knickerbocker opened the third with a walk, scoring on Dick Siebert's triple. Pete Suder's fly scored Siebert. McNair singled in the sixth, stole second and scored on Swift's single. After Dee Miles walked, he and Swift scored on Elmer Valo's triple.

Jim Tabor drove in three Boston tallies, singling home Pete Fox in the second after the latter walked and stole second. Ted Williams and Tony Lupien walked to open the fourth, advanced on Bob Doerr's sacrifice and scored on Tabor's single. Bill Conroy scored the other Boston run by opening the third with a base on balls. Wagner sacrificed him and he took third on Marchildon's wild pitch before Dom DiMaggio's fly to deep center brought him home.

It was the thirteenth victory of the season against eight defeats for Marchildon, the Ontario-born ace of the tailenders in the American League race. Outside the three innings in which the Red Sox scored their runs, he had little trouble, although he loaded the bases with two away in the seventh. He ended that threat by forcing Lupien to roll out to Knickerbocker and set the next six down in order in the last two innings.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A | Boston | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miles,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | DiM'ggio,cf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Valo,rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Peaky,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| K'cker,2b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 3 | Williams,lf | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Lupien,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Siebert,1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 2 | Doerr,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Suder,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Fox,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| M'Nair,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Tabor,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Swift,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Conroy,c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| M'hildon,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Peacock,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | Wagner,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 9 | 27 | 13 | *Pinney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ryba,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Judd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 29 | 4 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Wagner in seventh.
†Batted for Ryba in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Miles, Knickerbocker, Siebert, McNair (2), Swift, Williams, Lupien, Fox, Conroy. Error—Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Valo (2), Swift (2), Siebert, Suder, Tabor (3), DiMaggio. Two-base hit—McNair. Three-base hits—Valo, Siebert. Stolen bases—McNair, Tabor, Fox. Sacrifices—Marchildon, Wagner, Doerr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 6; off Wagner, 2. Struck out—By Marchildon, 3; by Wagner, 1; by Ryba, 2. Hits—Off Wagner, 7 in 7 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Marchildon (Williams). Wild pitches—Marchildon (2). Passed ball Conroy. Losing pitcher—Wagner. Umpires—Guthrie, Rommel and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

# The Majors

### *American League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 70 | 34 | .673 | ... |
| Cleveland | 59 | 47 | .557 | 12 |
| Boston | 57 | 47 | .548 | 13 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 53 | .505 | 17½ |
| Detroit | 51 | 56 | .477 | 20½ |
| Chicago | 44 | 55 | .444 | 23½ |
| WASHINGTON | 42 | 61 | .408 | 27½ |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 67 | .391 | 30 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

WASHINGTON, 4; New York, 3 (night).

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4.

Cleveland at St. Louis, night, postponed.

**GAMES TODAY**

New York at WASHINGTON (night)—Borowy (10-1) vs. Newsom (8-14).

Detroit at Chicago—Newhouser (4-8) vs. Lee (6-1).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Dean (7-5) vs. Hollingsworth (7-5).

Philadelphia at Boston—Wolff (10-9) vs. Hughson (12-3).

### *National League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 73 | 30 | .709 | ... |
| St. Louis | 62 | 39 | .614 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 47 | .539 | 17½ |
| New York | 54 | 50 | .519 | 19½ |
| Pittsburgh | 46 | 53 | .465 | 25 |
| Chicago | 45 | 58 | .453 | 26½ |
| Boston | 42 | 64 | .402 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 70 | .300 | 41½ |

**Yesterday's Results**

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.

Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Brooklyn, 1; New York, 1 (game called in tenth, dimout rule).

**Games Today**

New York at Brooklyn (twilight)—Sunkel (2-4) vs. Allen (10-5).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Beazley (11-5) vs. Walters (12-8).

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Fleming (2-3) vs. Sewell (11-9).

Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Earley (4-7) vs. Hughes (7-11).

# 19,000 Watch Nats' Hudson Beat Yanks, 4 to 3

# *4-Run Homer Void, Giants Tie Dodgers, 1-1*

## Tables Turn As Dim-out Rules Hold

### Giants Get Revenge For Interruption Of Night Before; Reese Is Victim

*By the Associated Press*

New York, August 4.—For the second straight night dimout regulations halted play between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants tonight, this time wiping out Pee Wee Reese's grand slam home run in the tenth inning and causing a 1 to 1 tie.

After the two teams had struggled slowly but dutifully for nine innings, the extra frame developed into a near farce when it became apparent the Giants had little chance of getting another turn at bat.

The Dodgers loaded the bases on a single, an error and a walk with none out and it was evident that the Giants were in danger if the game was completed.

When the fourth ball was called on Arky Vaughan, pinch hitting for Pitcher Kirby Higbe, the Giants protested at length and Manager Mel Ott made the long trip in from right field to bark at Umpire Lou Jorda and to confer with Pitcher Bill McGee.

**Reese Connects**

While the crowd booed and urged a new hurler, McGee was left in and soon served a pitch that Reese drove inot deep center field for an inside the park home run.

Ace Adams came in slowly from the bull pen to relieve McGee, walked one batter, made a wild pitch, got Dixie Walker to fly out and had a count of two strikes and one ball on Joe Medwick when the game was called.

The game lasted two hours and 24 minutes, one minute less than the eight-and-one-half-inning Army Relief affair which the Dodgers won, 7 to 4, last night before a noisily disgusted crowd of 57,305 fans.

Tonight's turnout was 14,693 and they showed their discontent early, booing and shouting at every delay and principally at the frequent conferences of Higbe and Catcher Mickey Owen.

The game moved at a steady, if sluggish pace, under the prodding of the fans as Higbe and McGee waged an effective duel.

Discounting the tenth inning, which was erased from the records, the Dodgers were held to six hits and scored their only run in the fifth. Herman walked and was forced by Owen, who then was sacrificed to second by Higbe, and came home on a stinging single to left by Reese.

McGee, making his first start since May 4, was able to quell all other threats until the tenth when Herman led off with a single, Owen bunted and McGee threw to Shortstop Dick Bartell in time to catch the runner. Bartell dropped the throw and both were safe. After that the Giants were playing against the clock—and they were successful.

**Three Double Plays Help**

New York made eight hits but Higbe was helped by three double plays. The Giants' one run came in the sixth when Ott opened with a single and Babe Young doubled him to third.

It looked threatening, but a long fly by Willard Marshall, scoring Ott, was the best the Giants could do, in this and in the third frame the Giants had the bases loaded when retired.

Tonight's tie will be played off as part of a double-header September 6. The Dodgers and Giants are scheduled for another "twi-night" game, starting in daylight and finishing under flood lights, tomorrow night in Brooklyn.

| Brooklyn | AB | H | O | A | New York | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reese,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Bartell,ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Galan,cf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Werber,3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Walker,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Ott,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Medwick,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Young,1b | 3 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Camilli,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 2 | Marshall,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggs,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | M'tnard,cf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Herman,2b | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | Danning,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Owen,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Witek,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Higbe,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | McGee,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 33 | 8 | 27 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |

(Game called account dimout regulations.)

Runs—Owen, Ott. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Reese, Marshall. Two-base hits—Owen, Young. Sacrifices—Higbe, Marshall. Double plays—Riggs to Herman to Camilli, Reese to Herman to Camilli, Danning to Bartell, Riggs to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 5; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 4; by Higbe, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Higbe (Young). Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance—14,693.

## Tobin Stars But Phillies Beat Braves

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—The Philadelphia Phils made five hits yield four runs and victory today, but it was losing Pitcher Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves, who stole the show as the Phils triumphed, 4 to 2.

Tobin blasted a seventh-inning pitch into the upper left-field stands for a home run, scoring Sibby Sisti ahead of him, and thereby tied the National League mark of season home runs for pitchers which Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants set in 1934. Today's circuit clout was Tobin's sixth of 1942.

Uncle Silas Johnson, veteran hurler, went the route for the Phils, limiting the Braves to seven hits, to gain his first victory since July 5.

The Phils scored in the second on a walk to Nick Etten, Ron Northey's single and Bobby Bragan's infield out. They added two more on a pair of hits and Tobin's wild throw in the fifth. And in the following inning, Danny Litwhiler, who had been grazed by a pitch, scored on Etten's infield out, Northey's single and Pinky May's double.

| Boston | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | L.Waner,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cooney,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | M'tnaugh,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| F'ndez,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Glossop,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| West,1b | 4 | 0 | 12 | 1 | Litwhiler,lf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Ross,lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Etten,1b | 3 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| *P.Waner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Northey,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | May,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sisti,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 | Bragan,c | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Masi,c | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Johnson,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| †Lombardi | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Tobin,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | | |
| ‡Roberge | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 24 | 15 | Totals | 29 | 5 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Ross in Ninth.
†Batted for Masi in ninth.
‡Ran for Tobin in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | —4 |

Runs—Sisti, Tobin, Litwhiler, Etten, Bragan, Johnson. Errors—Fernandez, Tobin, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Bragan, May, Tobin (2). Two-base hit—May. Home run—Tobin. Stolen base—Fernandez. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double play—Fernandez to Sisty to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Tobin, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Litwhiler). Umpires—Ballanfant, Dandino and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—3020.

## Cardwell, Dean Of Lions Squad, Signs

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Lions signed Lloyd Cardwell, dean of the pro club's squad, for a sixth season today. Caldwell, a halfback who came to the professional circuit from the University of Nebraska, missed most of the 1941 campaign because of a leg injury.

## *Lyons Win 254th Game As Chisox Beat Tigers*

### Veteran Allows 10 Hits but Keeps Them Well Scattered for 5-4 Victory; Bridges Bows

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Chicago's White Sox won their fourth straight victory and climbed within three games of fifth-place Detroit by defeating the Tigers, 5 to 4, behind the veteran Ted Lyons.

It was Lyons' ninth win of the season and the 254th victory in his 19-year-old major league career.

His victim was another veteran, Tommy Bridges, who yielded the same number of hits as Lyons, 10, but permitted four of these to come in the fifth inning when the Sox collected three runs.

Detroit tied the score in the eighth inning, 4 to 4, but the Sox got the winning run in their half of the frame as the Tigers were completing a double play.

Taft Wright opened the eighth with a single to right and took second when Ned Harris fumbled the ball. Joe Kuhel walked. Bob Kennedy sacrificed and Mike Tresh was purposely passed, loading the bases. Lyons then grounded to Murray Franklin and the Tiger second baseman elected to throw to first.

| Detroit | AB | H | O | A | Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fr'nklin,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | K'lloway,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| G'bringer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mess,rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Radcliff,c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | West,cf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Radcliff,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Appling,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| M'Cosky,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Wright,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Kuhel,1b | 3 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| York,1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | K'nnedy,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harris,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tresh,c | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Parsons,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Lyons,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hic'cock,ss | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | | | | | |
| *Ross | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 29 | 10 | 27 | 11 |
| Bridges,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Gorsica,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Cramer | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 10 | 24 | 12 | | | | | |

*Batted for Hitchcock in ninth.
†Batted for Gorsica in ninth.
‡Batted for Franklin in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —4 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | x | —5 |

Runs—Franklin, Radcliff, McCosky, York, Kelloway, Wright, Kuhel, Kennedy, Lyons. Errors—Kelloway, Harris. Runs batted in—York (3), Higgins, Tresh (2), Appling (2). Two-base hits—Kuhel, McCosky, York. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Home run—York. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—Higgins, Tresh, Kennedy. Double plays—Lyons to Appling to Kuhel. Bridges to Hitchcock to York, Franklin to York to Hitchcock. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Gorsicka, 1; off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Lyons, 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 10 in 7 innings; off Gorsicka, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Bridges.

## Rossano Victor

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Vinnie Rossano, 150¾, outslugged Georgie Kochan, 155, United States Coast Guard and Akron, Ohio, to win the decision in eight close rounds at Queensboro Stadium tonight.

## Bucs Defeat Cubs, 2-1, on Hit in 11th

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, August 4.—Frank Gustine's only hit of the game, a looping single in the last half of the eleventh inning, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory today over the Chicago Cubs.

Both pitchers went the route, Bob Klinger scattering the seven Cub safeties and Hiram Bithorn giving up 11 hits to the Bucs. Three Chicago double plays cut down Pirate scoring opportunities.

A double by Al Lopez and singles by Klinger and Pete Coscarart gave the Pirates their first run in the third inning. The Cubs tied it up in the fourth when Charley Gilbert doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a Texas League single by Lou Novikoff who led the Chicago attack with three hits.

Bob Elliott singled to open the Pirates' half of the eleventh, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gustine's safety which followed an intentional pass to Vince DiMaggio.

| Chicago | AB | H | O | A | Pittsburgh | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | C'scarart,ss | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Gilbert,cf | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Wasdell,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N'holson,rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | V'ck'rs,2b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Novikoff,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Elliott,3b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Fitz,1b | 4 | 0 | 14 | 1 | Fletcher,1b | 4 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| M'Clure,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | D'M'rio,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sturgeon,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | Gustine,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Sturgeon,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Lopez,c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| Bithorn,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Klinger,p | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | *31 | 18 | Totals | 37 | 11 | 33 | 17 |

*One out when winning run scored.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —2 |

Runs—Gilbert, Elliott, Lopez. Runs batted in—Coscarart, Novikoff, Gustine. Two-base hits—Lopez, Gilbert. Sacrifices—DiMaggio, Fletcher. Double plays—Stringer to Sturgeon to Foxx, Gilbert to Foxx, Sturgeon to Stringer to Foxx, Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 4; off Klinger, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 5; by Bithorn, 1. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Attendance—2042.

## Center Market Beats Cameo, Nears Lead

Skipper Hoff pitched Center Market's baseball team into contention for the Washington Post-Industrial League lead yesterday when his 5-hitter downed Cameo Furniture, 2 to 0, in an eight-inning game on the Ellipse.

Hoff issued no bases on balls and was supported by almost flawless infield play as he accounted for Center Market's sixth triumph in eight games. It now trails the Huerich Brewers by one game, the latter having won seven of its eight second-half games.

Both of Cameo's errors, as well as two of the four bases on balls allowed by Ottie Printz, contributed to the winning margin. In the first inning Dehner singled, Cowan was walked and then an error by Hess on Finn's grounder scored the first run.

At the start of the second inning Moore was walked, Hoffman sin[gled] him to third and a misplay of [Ga]ner's hit by Clarke tallied ... games only other run.

Today's league action on the North Ellipse sends Cameo out against the other top team in the circuit, the Brewers. Game time is 5:30.

| Cameo | AB | H | O | A | C'ter Mkt. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Godfrey,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Dehner,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke,3b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Cowan,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Finn,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwab,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Durkin,lf | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Vis,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McNeil,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Albert,cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kendall,1b | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| M'tzell,1b | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Kean,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hess,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Moore,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Printz,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hoff,p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 5 | 21 | 11 | Totals | 27 | 7 | 24 | 9 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cameo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Center Market | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —2 |

Runs—Dehner, Moore. Errors—Hess, Clarke, Kean. Two-base hit—Hess. Stolen base—Durkin. Double play—Printz to Hess to Clarke. First base on balls—Off Printz, 4. Struck out—By Printz, 1; by Hoff, 4. Umpire—Williams.

## *Here's One Market Run That Fizzled Out*

Post Staff Photo

This Center Market scoring attempt went for naught, but two others succeeded yesterday as the Grocers downed Cameo Furniture, 3-0, in a Post Industrial League game. Hershey Cowan here is tagged at home by Jimmy Schwab on a throw from Shortstop Godfrey

## *Case Safe at Third After Spence's Long Fly in Fourth*

Post Staff Photo

George Case, Nats' outfielder, slides into third base in fourth inning of night game with New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium. Case advanced from second and Pitcher Sid Hudson scored from third on the loft to Joe DiMaggio. Decision in picture is hard to understand, as Case appears out by feet

## Best Crowd Since First Game of Year

### Hudson Survives Costly Errors as Mates Throw Away Three Double Plays

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

Sid Hudson, unpanicked by the wild throws of his supporting cast, triumphed over his own infield and the New York Yankees last night to pitch the Nats to a 4-3 victory.

Griffith Stadium's largest crowd since the opening day of the season, 19,000 fans, whooped it up nosily for Hudson as he turned in a seven-hit pitching job and staved off the Yankees' late-inning surges.

Hudson won his ball game in the face of near-sabotage by his infield which presented the Yankees with runs in the seventh and eighth innings and all but dissipated the Nats' three-run lead. The Yankees had the tying runs on base in both the seventh and eighth.

**2 Double Plays Miss**

For one stretch of four consecutive innings Hudson didn't give up a hit to the Yankees. Only because Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, Second Baseman Ellis Clary and First Baseman Mickey Vernon messed up double plays that were crying to be made did the Yankees score after the second inning.

Hudson protected his one-run lead in the ninth by the smart method of letting nobody get on base. He struck out Joe Gordon at the start of the ninth and got some help from Mickey Vernon, who made a fancy one-hand grab of Rizzuto's foul pop near the right-field boxes. Then he disposed of Rollie Hemsley on a short fly to right field, and it was home, James, for the 19,000.

The Nats rustled up three runs for Hudson in the second inning to wipe out a 1-to-0 lead of the Yankees.

**Lindell Shelled**

They rapped out four hits against Rookie John Lindell in that uprising to get their runs. Lindell was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Marius Russo held the Nats hitless thereafter. Like the Yanks, the Nats made seven hits.

Hudson walked the first man to face him, Buddy Hassett, but he escaped trouble in the first inning despite the fact that the Nats' infield failed to complete a setup double play. In the second inning, Joe Gordon swatted a double to center field with one out, and the Yanks took their 1-to-0 lead when Phil Ruzzuto produced a single to center. A perfect throw by Jake Early caught Rizzuto stealing second, to halt the rally.

Then the Nats struck back, all of a sudden. Mickey Vernon opened up the second with a single to right. Jake Early, hitless in his last 23 times at bat, banged a single to right that moved Vernon to third. Sullivan drew a walk, and the Nats had the bases filled with none out.

All three runners eventually scored. Clary moved Vernon across the plate by beating out an infield

See NATS, Page 19, Column 4.

## *Borowy, Newsom Pitching Rivals For Game Tonight*

Hank Borowy, the league-leading Yankee's league-leading pitcher, with 10 victories to his credit against one defeat, will toe the mound at Griffith Stadium for the first time in his career tonight.

Borowy, rookie right-hander who came to the Yankees via Fordham and Newark, has never seen action in Washington.

Buck Newsom will be Borowy's pitching opponent. Newsom, in the throes of a poor season, has done his best pitching in night games, a factor that impelled Manager Bucky Harris to give him the job.

## *Mrs. Bank Winner Of Hopkins Trophy At Washington Club*

The Stephen C. Hopkins trophy, a coveted prize at Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday went to Mrs. T. P. Bank for a year as the result of her net 80 over the Glebe Road course.

Mrs. Bank also had low gross in the tourney for players with 19 and over handicaps—99—19—80. She elected to take the Hopkins trophy and gross honors went to Mrs. R. F. Nicholson, 100—19—81. Second low gross went to Mrs. C. A. Olmstead, 105—24—81, and third went to Mrs. H. A. Goodman, 108—22—84.

The defending champion, Mrs. Harold Willey, was unable to compete.

## *The Box Score.*

| New York | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hassett, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Rolfe, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Henrich, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| DiMaggio, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Rizzuto, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rosar, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemsley, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindell, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Russo, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Selkirk | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 12 | 2 |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Spence, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Early, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Clary, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Hudson, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 6 | 2 |

*Batted for Lindell in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —4 |

Errors—Hassett, Rolfe, Lindell, Sullivan, Vernon. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Clary, Hudson, Case, Spence, DiMaggio. Keller scored on Sullivan's error in seventh. Two-base hits—Gordon, Case. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Rizzuto to Hassett to Hemsley, Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1; off Lindell, 2; off Russo, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 2; Hits—Off Lindell, 7 in 6 innings; off Russo, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lindell. Umpires—McGowan, Passarelli and Pigras. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—19,000.





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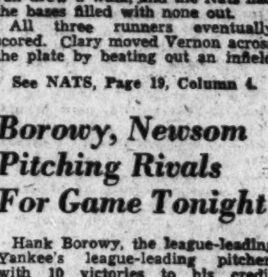

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# Jockey Martinez Is Barred From All Tracks in Maryland

## His Failure On Primarily Brings Action

### Bel Air Performance Called 'Detrimental To Racing;' Jockey Departs for Cuba

*By a Staff Correspondent*

Baltimore, Aug. 4.—Jockey A. F. Martinez was suspended indefinitely at a meeting of the Maryland Racing Commission today for what they termed "acts detrimental to the best interest of racing." The indefinite suspension is believed to be tantamount to being "ruled off." According to the commission, Martinez admitted the offense for which he was punished.

The race in question was the fourth event on the July 25 program at Bel Air. Martinez rode Primarily and finished second to Glitter Girl.

Since being suspended by the stewards, Martinez has left for Cuba. He said before leaving last week, that he was "retiring from the turf forever."

The commission also acted on the suspension at Bel Air of Jockeys Carson Kirk and Scotty Prain. Both boys, with rough-riding charges against them, were set down for ten racing days.

**Report of Commission**

The full report of the commission of the Martinez case follows:

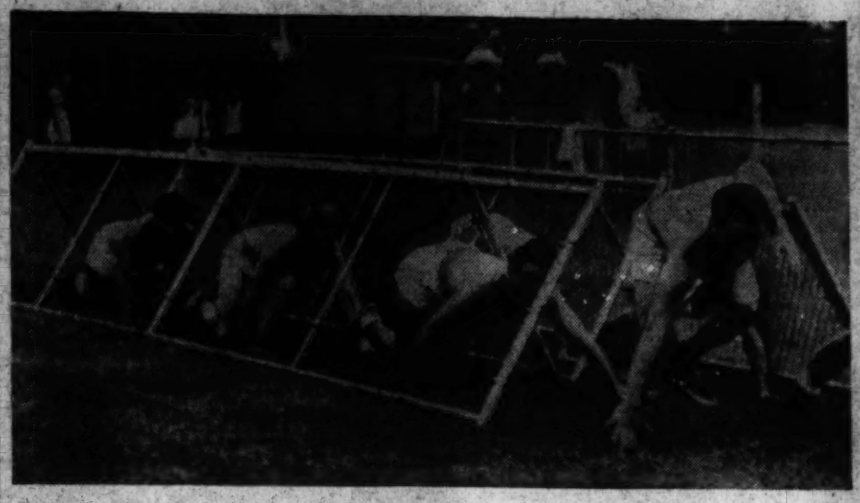
"Whereas Jockey A. F. Martinez has admitted to the commission that on July 25, 1942, he committed acts detrimental to the best interests of racing during the running of the fourth race at Bel Air race track and, whereas, the commission has reason to believe that other individuals were connected with or involved in the offense to which Martinez has confessed and, whereas, the commission wishes and intends to thoroughly investigate all the facts connected with the said offense and to ascertain and punish all persons who had any part herein and to this end has requested the aid of other public officials.

Therefore, be it resolved: That the license of A. F. Martinez be and the same is hereby suspended indefinitely and the said Martinez be and is hereby denied all privileges of all race tracks under the jurisdiction of this commission. That the commission cause a further investigation to be made of all circumstances connected with the offense for which the said Martinez has been punished as above set forth in an effort to ascertain and punish all persons connected with or involved in said offense in any way."

## Villanova Gives Students Tough War-Conditioning

Below—Down on all fours, students at Villanova College worm through the wire tepees as part of the war-conditioning program instituted by Clipper Smith, Wildcats' noted football coach. Right—One of the boys takes an involuntary mud bath as group gets lift from 5-foot diving board to help them over the 12-foot water hazard. These and other obstacles of the course are said to be a test even for paratroopers

Wide World Photos



## On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

### It's Almost Curtains for Twilight Ball

New York, Aug. 4.—Twilight-night baseball, a cheap compromise at best, was started for its grave with an enthusiastic shove Monday night at the Polo Grounds.

CONSIDINE

It may linger a while, but the general public resentment toward it seemed to come to a head at the otherwise elegant Army relief game between the Dodgers and Giants. Twilight-night ball in this section of the country has the dimout to contend with, and, as Horace Stoneham said, after the sour ending of his great charity show, "It's just too tough, trying to play against the clock."

The Dodger-Giant game was peremptorily halted at 9:10 p. m. Monday night (one hour after official sundown) at a time when about 40,000 Giants rooters were screaming for their heroes to tie the score. The score was 7-4 at the time, but Bill Weber had led off the last half of the ninth with a single and Mel Ott had walked. The tying run, as represented by Babe Young, who had earlier hit a home run, was at the plate.

There the game ended. The fans who had come to the show in a good charitable mood, made apparent by such mass deeds as cheering Van Mungo to an echo when Van was taken out of the box after pitching a home run ball to Camilli with the bases filled, felt the quick anguish of being robbed.

### Kindling Added to Fans' Rage

The mob was further outraged when the lights remained on while Fred Waring and his gang of musicians and singers ambled slowly out on the field. The mob wanted nothing but baseball . . . Nothing but a chance to see the Giants rally. But it got Waring and so obviously didn't like it that when the man on the public address system began to explain, the mob drowned him out derisively.

Some heard the voice of the loud speakers ask the congregation to light matches during the playing and singing of the National Anthem. This caused a new outburst of boos. Then, for perhaps the first time, our National Anthem found itself lost in the whorls and eddies of cascading bronx cheers.

It was an almost unbelievable scene. The lights had gone out, plunging the Polo Grounds into tar-bucket black. Out of the black stands swept waves of abuse. Down on the field, near second base, the musicians and singers strove manfully and girlishly to be heard, while they blew and yelled the hallowed old words. Then the stands began to light up with the soft golden glow of matches. In the bleachers, fans lighted torches made of newspapers.

But the boos continued, punctuated by coherent little passages of the anthem. It was a thoroughly disquieting spectacle. It made you wince to hear words like "What so proudly we hail" inundated in a moist, rubber-lipped salute.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, the spotlights atop the office building in center field suddenly burst out with their white shafts and revealed the majestic flag undulating atop the tall white pole.

If a great hand had come down through the darkness and throttled the throats of those who in their sullen disappointment had booed down the anthem, silence could not have descended on the place more quickly and completely.

### Waring's Efforts Finally Heard

The band music and the singing, down on the black field, now sounded loud and clear. The noise in the stands had been so great, and Waring's baton so hard to see, that the music was a good furlong ahead of the singers. But the singers closed with a rush and got a draw, and the mob in the stands—sorry about its inadvertent abuse of the anthem—applauded.

The real culprit, of course, was twilight-night ball. It's a cheap ersatz for baseball. It serves a comparatively small number of fans whose working hours are such that it is convenient for them to attend games starting about the time the average person is sitting down to dinner. But by and large, games that begin at 6:30 or so constitute a major disruption in the living schedule and disposition of the baseball consumer.

Such games were installed when night baseball went the way of signboards and other illumination along the seaboard. It was felt that such games, played partly in the gloaming and partly under lights would salvage the lush night-game business.

But they have succeeded only in alienating the affections of the bulk of the customers. If Horace Stoneham sticks by his plan to quit such games for the duration, he'll add considerably to his growing list of friends. He knows dimout regulations as well as the next fellow, but he too shared the hot disappointment of seeing the Monday game end as it did.

Suffice it to say that any sports event whose termination results in a slur, even vicarious, on the National Anthem, should get its house in order. There will be unrest in baseball, among the customers who keep it alive, as long as the promoters try to compromise with tradition and regulations.

## Hoyas Face G. W. Today in League; Terps Meet Cards

Georgetown University, undefeated pacesetters of the D. C.-Maryland summer baseball league, will seek its fourth straight victory this afternoon when George Washington invades the Hilltop for a 3:45 games.

Another league game will bring together Maryland and Catholic University at Brookland at the same hour.

Bill McGurk, winner of two straight games in which he allowed only one run, may get G. U.'s pitching assignment. Another possibility is Earl Branfield, freshman from Ohio, who worked a good game against Quantico recently.

Aaron Silverman, who set Catholic University down with four hits Saturday as the Colonials won, 10 to 1, probably will start for George Washington.

Bernie Cody, for C. U., and Max Hunt, for Maryland, are likely pitchers in the other game.

## Moen and Murphy Win Pin Match

Angomar (Bing) Moen and Fred Murphy showed a superlative brand of duckpinning last night at Greenway to win in a walk from Lucile Young and Julie Singer, the final totals being 1305 to 1178. Coming within 53 pins of the world's record, Miss Moen sparkled with a 152 single and 618 set with Murphy contributing 150—687. Miss Moen thoroughly justified her selection as No. 6 on the local ranking list with her splendid showing of last night. Mrs. Young, struggling all night, had 543 and was far off the brilliant form that made her the standout at Hagerstown several months ago. Singer posted high game of 165 and totaled 635 for his set.

## Lafayette Scores, 4-3, Over Lacy; Ties for Lead

Lacy defeated Lafayette, 4-3, in the pewee division of the Georgetown Boys Club baseball league to tie Northwest Yanks for the lead. In the insect division, Hutchinson beat Industrial Home School, 4-2, and dropped the losers into a tie for first with Georgetown.

## 23 Redskins Signed, Set For Practice

With start of training only five days away, the Washington Redskins now have 23 men under contract for the coming campaign in the National Football League.

Four veterans and two recruits have agreed to terms and will be among those reporting to Coach Ray Flaherty in San Diego next Monday, August 10, for opening drills.

Of the veterans Clyde Shugart, guard, and Fred Davis, tackle, were standout performers last season. Al Krueger, former Southern California end, who was transferred into a halfback last year, and Lee Gentry, halfback, saw considerable action last year and are counted on for heavy duty this season. Krueger, one of the surest pass catchers on the squad, was a whirlwind for Southern California and the fact that he can be played either at end or halfback adds materially to his value to the squad.

**Both Fullbacks**

The newcomers are both fullbacks—Marvin Whited of Oklahoma and Johnny Goodyear of Marquette. Whited, a good blocker, weighs 220 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Goodyear, 190 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch, did much of the punting and placekicking for Marquette last season. In addition, he was fast, a good sweep runner and pass catcher.

Goodyear was selected eighth in the 1941 college draft by the Redskins; Whited thirteenth.

The following, together with General Manager Jack Espey, will board the train tomorrow at 5:45 (B. & O.) for San Diego:

Ki Aldrich, center; Ed Cifers, end; Joe Lamas, guard; Bob Masterson, end; Dick Poillon, halfback; Clem Stralka, guard; George Watts, tackle; Bill Young, tackle, and Joe Zeno, guard.

Vic Carroll, Milburn "Tiny" Croft and Bob McChesney have already left, stopping at their respective homes for a few days before reporting.

## Banquet Scheduled For Cathedral Champs

Players of the National Cathedral Post baseball team, which owns the D. C. American Legion Junior Baseball crown by virtue of a 4-3 margin over Cooley-McCullough, will be honored at a banquet late this month, it was announced yesterday. Soon afterward the team will leave for Gastonia, N. C., to compete in the regional American Legion playoffs.

## Cardinal Rally Falls Short, Reds Win, 4-3

### Vander Meer Is Chased in Seventh After Holding Birds to 2 Hits; Gets Victory

*By International News Service*

Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—Johnny Vander Meer was credited with his seventh straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today, although knocked out of the box in the seventh, as the Reds went on to win, 4 to 3. Vander Meer held the Cardinals to two hits in the first six innings only to be sent to the showers during a Cardinal uprising in the seventh.

The Reds scored all their runs in the first three innings. They got two in the first on Frey's single, Marshall's double and two outfield flies. They scored again in the second on Vander Meer's single, Frey's walk and Marshall's single. In the third, an error on McCormick's grounder, singles by Kelleher and Joost, and West's fly gave them the winning run.

| St. Louis | AB | H | O | A | Cincinnati | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brwn,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Frey,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Moore,cf | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | M'hall,rf,lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sh'stner,rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Haas,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Triplett,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tipton,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Musial,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'C'ick,1b | 4 | 2 | 10 | 1 |
| W.C'oper,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Kellehr,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sanders,1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Goodman,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marion,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Joost,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Crespi,2b | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | West,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| *O'Dea | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | V'r Meer,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Krist,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beggs,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Kurowski | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gumbert,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 10 |
| ‡Narron | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Dickson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| §H.Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 24 | 8 | | | | | |

*Batted for Crespi in ninth.
†Batted for Krist in third.
‡Batted for Gumbert in seventh.
§Batted for Dickson in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —4 |

Runs—Sanders, Crespi, Marion, Frey, Marshall, McCormick, Vander Meer. Error—Marion. Runs batted in—Brown (2), Moore, Marshall, Haas, Tipton, West. Two-base hits—Moore, Marshall, McCormick. Double plays—Frey to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Krist, 1; off Dickson, 1; off Vander Meer, 3; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Krist, 1; by Dickson, 2; by Vander Meer, 5. Hits—Off Krist, 5 in 2 innings; off Gumbert, 3 in 4 innings; off Dickson, 1 in 2 innings; off Vander Meer, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Beggs, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Vander Meer. Losing pitcher—Krist. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—3598.

## Saratoga Sale Prices Again Below 1941

*By the Associated Press*

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 4. For the second successive night, prices at the annual yearling thoroughbred sales showed a huge drop from those of the corresponding night a year ago, both in average prices paid and in single high bid.

Tonight 41 yearlings passed under the hammer for $60,700, averaging $1,480. Last year at the second sale, 55 yearlings brought $129,950 for a mean of $2363 each.

Monday night the average was $327 for 47 colts sold, compared with $1327 for the 50 disposed of at the opening auction a year ago.

H. La Montagne of New York was the high bidder at the second session, paying $5100 for a bay colt by the imported Bulldog out of War Lassie. Last year the second sale produced a top of $9000.

Highlight of tonight's auction was the sale of 20 yearlings consigned by H. B. Scott of Lexington, Ky., which brought $33,900 or an average of $1695.

Col. Maxwell Howard, who purchase six youngsters on Monday night, said that "I am in the racing business and I have full confidence in the future of the sport, therefore I shall buy those yearlings which I fancy at bargain prices."

Warren Wright, owner of Whirlaway and the Calumet Farms, and Charles Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, also attended the sale.

## Marcelline Bows

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Sal Bartola, New York 128-pounder, outpointed Johnny Marcelline, 123¾, Philadelphia, in the eight-round main event of a boxing program at the Bronx Coliseum tonight. It was the final card of the summer season in huge arena.

### Five Leading Batters

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Player and Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiser, Brooklyn | 87 | 341 | 71 | 117 | .343 |
| Lombardi, Boston | 78 | 315 | 32 | 72 | .335 |
| Medwick, Brooklyn | 99 | 380 | 55 | 125 | .329 |
| Slaughter, St. Louis | 99 | 386 | 62 | 122 | .319 |
| Musial, St. Louis | 88 | 291 | 58 | 92 | .316 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Player and Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, Boston | 102 | 356 | 90 | 128 | .345 |
| Gordon, New York | 96 | 385 | 94 | 121 | .341 |
| Wright, Chicago | 65 | 274 | 36 | 75 | .335 |
| Spence, Washington | 100 | 423 | 64 | 140 | .331 |
| Doerr, Boston | 96 | 368 | 45 | 119 | .323 |

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## Two Ex-Southern Players Added To Army Eleven

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Aug. 4.—Two more soldiers were added to the 35 already picked by Col. Robert Neyland for the all-Army football team which will train at Yale University. They are Pvts. Joseph K. Bradley, former Mississippi back, and William H. West, former Tennessee tackle. Both are stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Colonel Neyland expects the full squad of 70 to be on hand by Monday when he'll start practice for the team's debut against the New York Giants in the Herald Tribune's annual game for its Fresh Air and Army Emergency Relief Funds on September 12 at the Polo Grounds.

## Rockingham Park To Hold Morning, Afternoon Races

*By the Associated Press*

Salem, N. H., Aug. 4.—Rockingham Park will add a morning card of six races to its regular afternoon nine-race program on Army-Navy Day tomorrow to become the first track in New England racing history to offer such a double-header.

Post time for the first morning race will be 10:30 and the association's profits in the 15-race program will go to relief funds of the Army and Navy.

Track Manager Lou Smith said the morning card was planned for fans who have to be at their defense jobs in the afternoon.

Feature of the afternoon racing will be the $2500 added Matron Handicap in which George D. Widener's Rosetown is entered.

## D. C. Boxers Feature on Card Monday

Graduates of local amateur ranks will be headlined in no fewer than four preliminaries on Promoter Joe Turner's scheduled 48-round boxing carnival at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Turner yesterday closed out his card by booking local boys in all of his supporting numbers, and in so doing stopped unprecedented interest already being evidenced in this show of shows.

In his 10-round main event Turner has matched Lee Savold and Tony Musto, two of the Nation's most respected heavyweights. He has backed them up with supporting 10-rounders in which Beau Jack, 21-year-old Negro contender for the world's lightweight championship, boxes Joe DeJesus, Puerto Rican, and Pat Comiskey, red-headed Paterson (N. J.) knockout sensation, engages Jack Monroe, Toledo (Ohio) Negro trial horse.

**Latsios in Debut**

Of main importance in the preliminaries will be the professional debut of Nick Latsios, popular, fighting Greek from Alexandria, Va., against Leon Kennedy, local graduate of the colored amateurs, in a four-round bout.

Latsios not only won the Golden Gloves welterweight till two years ago, but he also fought his way to the finals in the New York Golden Gloves, and will carry a large following to the ringside in his first professional test Monday.

Lew Hanbury, another former Golden Gloves champion who has won two of his three professional starts impressively, moves into the six-round class against an opponent being selected. In the event he stands up under this longer grind, Hanbury will be pointed for better bouts in a hurry.

In other four-rounders the punching Petro brothers, Charley and Danny, who also were outstanding in the Golden Gloves, will be matched with opponents to be named. Both have swept three professional starts to date, and are popular with the fans.

## Grill Outslugs Service Ten, 9-8

Kavakos Grill won a rough and tumble game last night at Washington Softball Stadium from the 427th Coast Artillery ten, 9 to 7. Cannonball Smith started for the "Gorillas" and fanned eight in three innings. He was relieved by Krist Pallas, a recent pitcher, who failed to survive the last stanza. Smith was rushed back into the box and fanned the side, after Leach had belted one over the fence with two on.

| Kavakos | AB | H | O | A | Army | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D'idson,2b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Mure,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lamb,c | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | Pluto,1b | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| W.B'ke,3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Taylor,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Smith,sf,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Tritt,c | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Allen,1b | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Huff,sf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Keehan,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Crabtree,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Quill,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Rogers,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| P.B'ke,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Leach,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ballas,p,sf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gantt,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Olson,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | S'winski,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 7 | 21 | 6 | Totals | 32 | 9 | 18 | 9 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | — | 7 |
| Kavakos | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | x | — | 9 |

Runs—Lamb, W. Burke, Smith, Allen, Keehan, Quill (2), P. Burke, Ballas, Pluto, Taylor, Tritt (3), Huff, Leach. Home run—Leach. Three-base hit—Donaldson.

## Manor Golf May Attract 50 Teams

Selective drives and alternate shots—that familiar method of play in Mixed Scotch Foursome tournaments—will be the order of the day at Manor Country Club today in the District Golf Association's annual event.

With 33 teams already assigned starting times post entries are expected to boost the starting field to more than 50 pairs. That is less than the near record entry of 73 teams in a recent Maryland State event at Chevy Chase but the latter also had Baltimore as an entry center.

Both the men and women contestants will hit off each tee and after selecting the best tee shot alternate shots will be played until the ball is holed out.

Post entries will be accepted on the tee by Dr. W. C. Barr. The entrance fee is 2 per team and prizes will be in war savings stamps.

The favored team for gross honors is the host club duo of Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Harry G. Pitt. Both gross and net prizes will be awarded, with half combined handicaps figuring in the net.

Post entries will be accepted as early as 10:30 a. m.

## Binghamton Pitcher Hurls 'Perfect Game'

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 4 (AP).—Jack Robertson of the Binghamton Triplets hurled a no-hit, no-run game tonight against the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Eastern League, winning, 7 to 0, allowing only one base on balls and hitting one batsman. He fanned five. It was Robinson's tenth win against eight losses for the season.


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# Anyway Wins Inaugural Feature at Cumberland Track

## Teco Tack Beats Out Butterman

By Walter Haight
*A Staff Correspondent*

Cumberland, Aug. 4.—Anyway, owned by Mrs. Dion Kerr, of Washington, D. C., led every jump of the way to win the Col. W. H. Robertson Memorial Purse, featuring the opening program of the ten-day meeting at the oval here in the Cumberland Valley.

Before a crowd of 6000, many from outside the gar-rationing zone, the daughter of Mowlee and En Passant, bred by John A. Manfuso of Washington, came to the wire five lengths in front of G. Gude's Tecco Tack, which took the place money via the camera from Mrs. N. E. Stanton's Butterman.

The race brought a suspension to Jockey Lawrence Eversole. The stewards announced after the race that he had been charged with "an unsatisfactory ride" on Butterman and that his case has been referred to the Maryland Racing Commission.

Anyway was second choice in the wagering and returned an $8.80 mutuel while running the "about" five furlongs over a heavy track in time of :58 1-5. Randle's Queen was the favorite but lost her chance when she ran into "a blind switch" while making her move on the backstretch.

Jockey Ralph (Buddy) Root rode Anyway and she was not threatened at any stage. Butterman was closest to the pace for most of the route and appeared to be tiring when nipped into the photo for second position.

The first daily double of the meeting brought a $24.70 mutuel to a host of backers of the 7 and 4 combination. S. H. Hall's Outcome won the first race by two lengths with Root in the saddle. In the second event, Walter Haight, carrying Alan T. Clarke's colors, outgamed Fair Flame, and went on to win by two lengths. Outcome was a $4.90 favorite, while Walter Haight returned $7.70. Jockey Johnny Harrell rode the second race winner.

H. G. Bedwell's 10-year-old Apprehend brought Jockey Harrell his second winner on the program. The ancient gelding came through on the inside to take the third race from Paso Grande, one that set most of the pace. Ler-Lin was third in this sprint of 6½ furlongs. Apprehend paid $11.60.

## Etnries for Today And Marvel Rating At Cumberland

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| PP. | Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | †Satchel | (Weber) | 117 | 8-1 | ... |
| 9 | Lucky Dot | (W. Kirk) | 106 | 4-1 | ... |
| 10 | Feeling High | (Dufford) | 117 | 5-1 | ... |
| 11 | Big Stone | (Palumbo) | 117 | 4-1 | ... |
| 12 | Ginger Man | (Harrell) | 112 | 15-1 | ... |
| 13 | Linden Girl | (Acosta) | 114 | 10-1 | ... |
| 14 | †Quick Baker | (Root) | 109 | 8-1 | ... |
| 1 | Shanty Boat | (Bocson) | 114 | 15-1 | ... |
| 2 | †Fancy Frills | (Grant) | 114 | 6-1 | ... |
| 3 | Sweetie Pass | (Smith) | 114 | 5-2 | ... |
| 4 | Elizabeth K | (Harrell) | 117 | 8-1 | ... |
| 5 | †Lost and Found | (Balzetti) | 109 | 6-1 | ... |
| 6 | †Latest | (Hill) | 106 | 10-1 | ... |
| 7 | †Lady Tennis | (Cowley) | 114 | 3-1 | ... |

†Hochheimer-Bonifay entry.
‡Shea-Flanagan entry.
†Rethers-Casilear entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | †Quatre Song | (Root) | 112 | 3-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Vera M. | (Carrillo) | 108 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 10 | Terry May | (Harrell) | 115 | 8-1 | 308 |
| 11 | Candy Lump | (Acosta) | 106 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 12 | Hedda Gab | (Hernandez) | 112 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 13 | Ed E. Smith | (Bocson) | 110 | 2-1 | 310 |
| 14 | Jups Pennant | (Palumbo) | 115 | 4-1 | 308 |
| 1 | Sue Gale | (Balzaretti) | 110 | 10-1 | 306 |
| 2 | Happy Seas | (Grant) | 106 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Caroiyn T. | (Cowley) | 110 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 4 | Kaydeskay | (Harrell) | 110 | 4-1 | 314 |
| 5 | Tardiness | (Anderson) | 108 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 6 | Love Affair | (Hill) | 108 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 7 | ‡Amperage | (Root) | 110 | 3-1 | 308 |

†Frye-Galotta entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Mr. Jim | (Bocson) | 108 | 3-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Beans | (Harrell) | 112 | 5-2 | 318 |
| 10 | Satin Royce | (Balzaretti) | 108 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 11 | Reirvn | (Palumbo) | 113 | 2-1 | 316 |
| 12 | Vindicator | (Carrillo) | 114 | 15-1 | 304 |
| 13 | Grape Vine | (Cardosa) | 108 | 10-1 | 302 |
| 14 | Croissant | (Harrell) | 115 | 8-1 | 308 |
| 1 | Jack Fly | (Root) | 114 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 2 | Exarch | (Balzaretti) | 113 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Wale Signal | (Cowley) | 108 | 8-1 | 314 |
| 4 | Taut | (E. Smith) | 115 | 6-1 | 316 |
| 5 | Oddree | (Vessell) | 108 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 6 | NaVigation | (W. Kirk) | 113 | 8-1 | 306 |
| 7 | Stone Haven | (Anderson) | 108 | 15-1 | 306 |

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Ring Up | (Root) | 114 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 9 | ‡Ida Time | (Grant) | 109 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 10 | Blue Melody | (Cowley) | 109 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 11 | Gilbolt | (Harrell) | 114 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 12 | My One | (Bocson) | 111 | 3-1 | 310 |
| 13 | Freetone | (Carrillo) | 103 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 14 | Office Hour | (Snyder) | 114 | 12-1 | 308 |
| 1 | Admiral | (Balzaretti) | 109 | 10-1 | 306 |
| 2 | Man At Arms | (Vessell) | 116 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 3 | Allen Cald | (W. Kirk) | 114 | 12-1 | 310 |
| 4 | Indian Sea | (Acosta) | 114 | 8-1 | 306 |
| 5 | Weatherite | (Smith) | 111 | 8-2 | 310 |
| 6 | *Bill K. | (Bocson) | 114 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 7 | ‡Glitter Girl | (Eversole) | 114 | 8-1 | 310 |

†Casilear-Royston entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Tanganyika | (Harrell) | 117 | 3-1 | 318 |
| 9 | Lackawanna | (Palumbo) | 112 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 10 | Silver Beam | (Weber) | 107 | 5-2 | 320 |
| 11 | Bargain Boy | (W. Kirk) | 117 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 12 | *Gradatim | (Bocson) | 112 | 6-1 | 308 |
| 13 | Idle Night | (Harrell) | 112 | 15-1 | 316 |
| 14 | *Hot Man | (Bocson) | 109 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 1 | Burner | (Dufford) | 112 | 6-1 | 308 |
| 2 | Schley Al | (Vessell) | 117 | 8-1 | 306 |
| 3 | Count Blenheim | (Root) | 117 | 7-2 | 306 |
| 4 | Buena Ore | (Acosta) | 109 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 5 | Petee Lad | (Napier) | 112 | 15-1 | 306 |
| 6 | Jewel Song | (Eversole) | 113 | 8-1 | 300 |
| 7 | Streamer | (Hernandez) | 108 | 10-1 | 309 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Ginobi | (Root) | 118 | 5-2 | 316 |
| 9 | Blox | (Weber) | 113 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 10 | *Col. Scott | (Balzetti) | 106 | 10-1 | 308 |
| 11 | Real Money | (Carrillo) | 113 | 15-1 | 306 |
| 12 | Sun Sweep | (Acosta) | 108 | 6-1 | 305 |
| 13 | Bolt Junior | (Palumbo) | 113 | 8-1 | 304 |
| 14 | Caffeine Balzaretti | | 115 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 1 | Corora | (Harrell) | 110 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 2 | Dark Ace | (Hernandez) | 110 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Dominal | (E. Smith) | 110 | 15-1 | 306 |
| 4 | Kamari | (Eversole) | 108 | 20-1 | 304 |
| 5 | Lauriden | (Vessell) | 108 | 20-1 | 302 |
| 6 | Satin Marie | (Wilmer) | 110 | 12-1 | 300 |
| 7 | Mistassini | (W. Kirk) | 108 | 8-1 | 304 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | James Pal | (Root) | 115 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 9 | Wildmute | (Palumbo) | 108 | 8-1 | 318 |
| 10 | Grouchter's Boy | (Harrell) | 115 | 8-1 | 306 |
| 11 | Persian Queen | (Balzaretti) | 110 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 12 | Trostar | (Vessell) | 113 | 12-1 | 306 |
| 13 | Channing | (Cowley) | 113 | 10-1 | 304 |
| 14 | Jalaine | (Root) | 110 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 1 | Dannis | (Carrillo) | 108 | 3-1 | 306 |
| 2 | Agnes Knight | (Bocson) | 108 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Mr. Jimmie | (Hernandez) | 113 | 8-2 | 306 |
| 4 | Mary's Lassie | (W. Kirk) | 108 | 10-1 | 302 |
| 5 | *Worthowning | (Bocson) | 113 | 3-1 | 310 |
| 6 | *Royal Wanton | (Maitral) | 103 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 7 | Evening | (E. Smith) | 108 | 8-1 | 300 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Courlander | (W. Kirk) | 114 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 7 | Lee's Jimmie | (Carrillo) | 114 | 3-1 | 308 |
| 8 | †Real Boy | (Root) | 114 | 3-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Gay Boo | (Balzaretti) | 114 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 10 | *Billie Nipper | (Maitral) | 99 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 1 | Not Alone | (Hernandez) | 109 | 4-1 | 308 |
| 2 | My Pal Bill | (Acosta) | 105 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 3 | Star Canter | (Dufford) | 114 | 15-1 | 304 |
| 4 | Purport | (Palumbo) | 114 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 5 | †Fusionette | (Root) | 108 | 3-1 | 306 |

†Arthur-McCleary entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track heavy.
First post 2:30 p. m. (E. W. T.).

## Charts at Cumberland

Tuesday, August 4, 1942—By Walter Haight.

FIRST RACE—About ⅝ mile. Purse, $600. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:27. Off 2:28. Winner, b. f. (2), by Peace Chance—Tinita. Trained by P. Lawrence. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:00⅘

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| OUTCOME | (Root) | 114 | 7 | 1 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $4.45 |
| TACARO GINNY | (Balzaretti) | 114 | 4 | 8 | 2¹ | 2½ | 2² | 2¹ | 30.50 |
| FAIR FIND | (Harrell) | 114 | 8 | 3 | 6½ | 5² | 3½ | 3¹ | 3.50 |
| MEADOW FERN | (Vessell) | 114 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 7½ | 6² | 4¹ | 15.35 |
| AGGRESSIVE | (Dufford) | 117 | 6 | 2 | 3½ | 4¹ | 5¹ | 5² | 5.05 |
| MOUSEKIN | (Anderson) | 114 | 5 | 7 | 4½ | 3² | 4½ | 6¹ | 7.20 |
| CLOVE | (Carrillo) | 114 | 3 | 4 | 5½ | 6¹ | 7¹² | 7² | 13.85 |
| MISS MARY | (Hill) | 114 | 2 | 5 | 7¹ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 21.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUTCOME, $4.90, $4.00, $2.80; TACARO GINNY, $21.30, $5.20; FAIR FIND, $3.30.

OUTCOME was hustled to front on outside, drew out and held sway thereafter under vigorous handling. TACARO GINNY saved ground to hold forward position, was kept to drive and showed good effort. FAIR FIND closed some ground. MEADOW FERN came willingly in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:07. Winner, b. c. (3), by Mowlee—Cora's Grace. Trained by A. Gibson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WALTER HAIGHT | (Harrell) | 113 | 4 | 1 | 2² | 2¹ | 2² | 1¹ | $2.85 |
| FAIR FLAME | (Root) | 107½ | 1 | 4 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1½ | 2² | 2.45 |
| NYLEVE | (Palumbo) | 116 | 2 | 7 | 5¹½ | 5¹ | 3¹ | 3¹ | 1.75 |
| ROSTAN | (Vessell) | 106 | 3 | 6 | 4¹ | 4² | 4¹ | 4¹ | 13.75 |
| READY FOR WAR | (Balmaretti) | 110 | 5 | 5 | 6¹ | 6² | 5½ | 5¹ | 22.55 |
| GAY SIX | (Dufford) | 114 | 7 | 3 | 7¹ | 7½ | 6² | 6¹² | 18.30 |
| CASAD | (W. Kirk) | 109½ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7¹ | 40.00 |
| PRISON SHIP | (Napier) | 111 | 6 | 2 | 3¹ | 3² | 7¹ | 8 | 38.95 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER HAIGHT, $7.70, $4.00, $2.90; FAIR FLAME, $4.10, $2.70; NYLEVE, $2.70.

WALTER HAIGHT pressed pace from outset, were down FAIR FLAME entering stretch and drew off. FAIR FLAME went wide negotiating first turn and gave way stubbornly. NYLEVE showed a good effort.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:39. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (10), by Apprehension—Bantry Pass. Trained by E. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| APPREHEND | (Harrell) | 113 | 8 | 8 | 5hd | 4hk | 1hk | 1½ | $4.80 |
| PASO GRANDE | (Root) | 108 | 1 | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 7.70 |
| LER-LIN | (Balzaretti) | 118 | 6 | 6 | 3¹ | 5² | 3¹ | 3½ | 1.50 |
| BOB'S PASS | (Cowley) | 113 | 7 | 7 | 6¹ | 6² | 4¹ | 4hd | 26.00 |
| MACIE MARGARET | (W. Kirk) | 109½ | 5 | 5 | 7½ | 7¹ | 5² | 5² | 16.00 |
| WESTING | (Napier) | 111 | 3 | 2 | 1¹ | 1hd | 7¹ | 6² | 3.55 |
| ASTER LADY | (Grant) | 110½ | 2 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 6¹ | 7¹ | 8.60 |
| LITTLE MOWLEE | (Hill) | 113½ | 4 | 4 | 4¹ | 3hd | 8 | 8 | 71.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APPREHEND, $11.60, $5.30, $3.60; PASO GRANDE, $8.20, $4.40; LER-LIN, $2.80.

APPREHEND saved ground from beginning, rallied when placed to hard drive to take command and held PASO GRANDE safe in closing test. The latter went to front early, was strongly handled and finished under punishment. LER-LIN raced on outside and closed willingly. BOB'S PASS was not a serious factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:06½. Off 4:07. Winner, Mrs. W. Wright's ch. g. (4), by Wise Pete—Princess Ma. Trained by W. Wright. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PETE'S PRINCE | (Anderson) | 113 | 3 | 6 | 3² | 3¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $4.30 |
| SEPLIN | (Cowley) | 108 | 8 | 1 | 6hd | 6hd | 3½ | 2² | 2.40 |
| UNITED FORCE | (Root) | 113 | 1 | 2 | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 3¹ | 7.55 |
| LEONARDTOWN | (Eversole) | 113 | 2 | 8 | 8hd | 8hd | 8hd | 4¹ | 2.85 |
| BALKANESS | (Acosta) | 113 | 6 | 3 | 7hd | 5hd | 5hd | 5hd | 16.45 |
| SARANITE | (Hernandez) | 106½ | 4 | 4 | 6½ | 7½ | 6¹ | 6² | 7.50 |
| YOUR BID | (Harrell) | 113 | 5 | 5 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 12.80 |
| STEPPING IN | (Eversole) | 116 | 7 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 87.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETE'S PRINCE, $10.60, $6.10, $4.50; SEPLIN, $3.90, $2.90; UNITED FORCE, $3.70.

PETE'S PRINCE came between horses to go to front and held sway thereafter under good handling. SEPLIN was well placed from start, came willingly after being shaken up and was closing on winner at end. UNITED FORCE was hard used while racing on inside in slowest going and weakened. LEONARDTOWN closed with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:38. Off at 4:39½. Winner, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's b. f. (3), Mowlee—En Passant. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ANYWAY | (Root) | 107½ | 4 | 2 | 1¹ | 1² | 1² | 1² | $3.40 |
| TECO TACK | (Balzaretti) | 116 | 5 | 7 | 7¹ | 7² | 3¹ | 2hd | 3.05 |
| BUTTERMAN | (Eversole) | 116 | 1 | 6 | 3hd | 2² | 2¹ | 3hd | 10.80 |
| RANDLE'S QUEEN | (Cowley) | 110 | 6 | 8 | 8hd | 4hd | 5hd | 4¹ | 1.60 |
| INGERFIRE | (Vessell) | 110 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 6hd | 7hd | 5hd | 44.15 |
| ROUSLAN | (Vessell) | 113 | 8 | 3 | 6¹ | 5hd | 4hd | 6¹ | 22.10 |
| DOTTIE | (Haynes) | 103 | 2 | 5 | 3hd | 8 | 8 | 7² | 64.70 |
| NEVER HOME | (Bocson) | 109 | 7 | 4 | 4¹ | 3hd | 6hd | 8 | 9.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANYWAY, $8.80, $4.10, $3.60; TECO TACK, $4.30, $3.70; BUTTERMAN, $3.40.

ANYWAY, showing good speed, took lead at once, opened gap and held sway thereafter, winning easily. TECO TACK was well placed from beginning and closed with good energy. BUTTERMAN was closest to pace from start and was tiring at end. RANDLE'S QUEEN improved position on inside, was caught in close quarters and closed with rush when clear.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07½. Off at 5:09. Winner, H. L. Straus' b. g. (3), Belfonds—Grudge. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| REGRUDGED | (Dufford) | 114 | 1 | 5 | 3² | 1½ | 2² | 2² | $6.70 |
| HERODS PILATE | (W. Kirk) | 113 | 2 | 3 | 4¹ | 3½ | 1hd | 1hd | 2.45 |
| FORT MELODY | (Root) | 107½ | 3 | 4 | 7¹ | 6hd | 6² | 4² | 4.75 |
| CAMP MEETING | (Cowley) | 108 | 5 | 1 | 1hd | 2¹ | 4hd | 3¹ | 4.20 |
| LADY DIVINE | (Acosta) | 108 | 7 | 8 | 6hd | 4² | 3hd | 5² | 3.45 |
| STORMY NIGHT | (Grant) | 113 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 6hd | 8.40 |
| GOOD WHISKEY | (Snyder) | 111 | 6 | 7 | 6hd | 7¹ | 7² | 8 | 46.35 |
| DELCHARM | (Cowley) | 106 | 8 | 2 | 2½ | 2hd | 5hd | 7² | 8 | 69.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REGRUDGED, $15.40, $5.90, $3.70; HERODS PILATE, $4.10, $3.30; FORT MELODY, $3.40.

REGRUDGED moved to front early, was strongly handled and outlasted HERODS PILATE in driving finish. HERODS PILATE was off alertly, was taken up when in close quarters, rallied on outside and barely failed to last. FORT MELODY raced on even pace early and closed gamely. CAMP MEETING was forward factor early and weakened gradually.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at once. Winner, W. S. Sprague's ch. (4), by Canter—Play Star. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| STAR CANTER | (Dufford) | 114 | 8 | 1 | 1hd | 1¹ | 1hd | 1hd | 1hd | $7.10 |
| ACCIDENTAL | (W. Kirk) | 109½ | 4 | 7 | 5¹ | 4¹ | 4hd | 3¹ | 2½ | 27.80 |
| ZAC PAM | (Bocson) | 109 | 3 | 4 | 2¹ | 2hd | 2¹ | 2hd | 3¹ | 4.70 |
| LENA GIRL | (Balzaretti) | 110 | 6 | 2 | 1½ | 3½ | 3hd | 4½ | 4² | 4.70 |
| PENNY ARCADE | (Snyder) | 112 | 2 | 5 | 6½ | 6½ | 6¹ | 6½ | 5½ | 64.50 |
| SINGING STEEL | (E. Smith) | 117 | 1 | 3 | 3hd | 5² | 5² | 5² | 6½ | 5.05 |
| CUSTER | (Eversole) | 116 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 7² | 7² | 7¹² | 7¹² | 30.30 |
| GIMPEY | (Harrell) | 112 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 4.05 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR CANTER, $16.20, $7.40, $4.00; ACCIDENTAL, $17.20, $8.80; ZAC PAM, $2.90.

STAR CANTER worked way to contention early, took command under drive and just lasted ahead of ACCIDENTAL. The latter was well placed from start, came to inside to better position and fought it out with good energy. ZAC PAM was in first flight and tired under drive. LENA GIRL was rushed while forwardly placed and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06½. Winner, L. T. Davis' br. f. (4), by Cavalcade—Queen Herod. Trained by L. T. Davis. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NUTMEG LASS | (Napier) | 111 | 5 | 3 | 1¹ | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1² | $4.55 |
| DURABLE | (Hill) | 118 | 8 | 2 | 2hd | 2² | 2² | 2² | 3² | 6.90 |
| MOROCCO D. | (Eversole) | 116 | 6 | 8 | 7¹ | 4² | 3hd | 3² | 4² | 11.25 |
| MISS KSAR | (Cowley) | 108 | 7 | 1 | 3hd | 5¹ | 4¹ | 4hd | 4² | 6.45 |
| CONNAMISTA | (Snyder) | 112 | 2 | 5 | 4¹ | 3hd | 5² | 5hd | 5hd | 39.15 |
| BIG GAY | (Carrillo) | 115 | 3 | 6 | 6hd | 7¹ | 6¹ | 6hd | 6¹ | 2.90 |
| VESTALE | (Balzaretti) | 110 | 1 | 4 | 5hd | 6hd | 7hd | 7¹ | 7² | 2.30 |
| PEETOMAR | (Matral) | 109 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 66.20 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NUTMEG LASS, $11.10, $5.00, $4.00; DURABLE, $6.20, $4.30; MOROCCO D., $5.00.

NUTMEG LASS went to front at once, set good pace and was not seriously threatened. DURABLE was closest to pace and was under hard drive throughout and had no excuses. MOROCCO D. had no excuses, MISS KSAR was bumped and almost went down at first turn and ran gamely thereafter.

## Les Conklin's Selections for Today at Major Tracks

SARATOGA

1—Beojum II, Muffled Drums, Similar.
2—Dandy Daughter, Clary entry, Nanny Bones.
3—Recognize, Shadburn, Blue Nose.
4—Whirligig, Budded, Four Stars.
5—Picket, Devil's Thumb, Sedgemoor.
6—Pompion, Swing and Sway, Cuantos.
7—Highomar, Powdered Heels, Sizzling Pan.
8—Rise Above It, Moon Maiden, Sickle T.
Best bet—HIGHOMAR.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Furze, Rush Act, Philadelphia.
2—Downy Pillow, Alvise, Weissenheimer.
3—Bonnie Sea, Portsmouth, Turntable.
4—Boucher, Alacryon, Balmand.
5—Bolus, Trelawny, Radio Joe.
6—Reading II, Take Wing, Sales Talk.
7—Miss Dogwood, Fig Tails, Cis Marion.
8—Caget, Dancing Light, Kai-Hi.
9—Night Lady, Future Winning, Fly Coop.
Best bet—MISS DOGWOOD.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Zacabrand, Worsted Goods, Long Straw.
2—Flying West, Oldwick, Sharper.
3—Not Yet, Tetratown, Mask and Wig.
4—Mack's Miss, Misfit, Valdina Zest.
5—Catomar, Windshield, Vulcanus.
6—Sir Elmer, Whichaway, Cuckoo.
7—Entitle, Laugh and Play, Take It.
8—Girlette, Styx, Shamalie.
9—Canance, Ho Hum, Uhhuh.
10—Argella, Bit o' Green, Two Kick.
11—La Scala, Wise Counsel, Smart Crack.
12—Charitable, Marion Collins, Night Editor.
13—Valdina Joe, Harebell, Arestino.
14—Cheetah, Allergic, I Bid.
15—Bully Time, Sickiebill, Maefleet.
Best bet—SIR ELMER.

## Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

*(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)*

### Cumberland

| First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race | Eighth Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sw. Face (15) | Fry entry (16) | Navigation (17) | Ring Up (14) | Sil. Beam (13) | Ginobi (18) | Gr.'s Boy (16) | Gay Boo (15) |
| Feel. High (12) | Terry May (11) | Berwyn (12) | Ida Time (13) | Gradatim (12) | Corora (12) | James Pal (12) | St. Canter (13) |
| Gingerman (10) | Hedda Gab (10) | Exarch (8) | Indian Sea (9) | Tanganyika (9) | Blox (8) | Per. Queue (10) | Real Boy (8) |

### Garden State

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dotty Anne | Cherry T. | Stimuli | Foray Song | De Kalb | Salsbury ent. | Galvale | Don Moss |
| Canmeg | Ghost Hunt | Ct. Maurice | Can Time | King Torch | Toujour | Navarin | Dudie |
| Vol-Au-Vent | Cliff Chaff | Una H. | Sunstorm | Seimalad | Bright Acre | Dor. Pomp | M. Discovery |

Best bet—STIMULI.

### Rockingham Park

(Morning Program)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W'sted. Goods | Flying West | Mask & Wig | Misfit | Vulcanus | Sir Elmer |
| Zacabrand | Sharper | Equistone | Superior | Windshield | Cuckoo |
| Merry Glow | Oldwick | Copin | Valdina Zest | Light Tack | Driv. Power |

Best bet—VULCANUS.

(Afternoon Program)

| Seventh Race | Eighth Race | Ninth Race | Tenth Race | Eleventh Race | Twelfth Race | Thirteenth Race | Fourteenth Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Take It | Girlette | Styx | Argella | Wise Counsel | M'lon Collins | Triplane | Allergic |
| Entitle | Whiscendent | Uh Uh | Two Kick | Speedy Josie | Night Editor | Valdina Joe | Cheetah |
| Laugh & Play | Lastrous | Cananea | Shrimpie | La Scala | War Tower | Cash O'Boy | Mill Tower |

Fifteenth race—Sickle Bill, Ariel Trip, Maefleet.

Best bet—GIRLETTE.

### Washington Park

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rush Act | Downy Pillow | Bonnie Sea | Alacryon | Bolus | Mayg entry | W'ford F. ent. | Caget |
| Philadelphia | Alvise | Dk. Phanons | Hoosier | Rodes K. | Take Wing | Dogwood | Obitbe |
| Gothic | Gummed Up | Colonel Joe | Tweendeck | Gold Supply | Sales Talk | Tribal Ruler | Tusco |

Substitute—Limitation, Night Lady, Her Mar.

Best bet—L. B. MAYER ENTRY.

### Saratoga

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clark entry | Poms | Blue Nose | Whirligig | Boeing entry | Sw. and Sway | Highomar | Portable |
| Tasmania | Tina Saujour | Shadburn | Foe O'Woe | Picket | Dawn Attack | Ford. Heels | Rise Above It |
| Muf. Drums | D. Daughter | Recognize | Toss Up | Adventurous | Cuantos | La Joconde | Get Off |

Best bet—PORTABLE

## Bill Bennings

*At The Post*

**Selections at Cumberland**

Dear Al: Elmer Heubeck, jr., who learned about horses at the University of Maryland, has been named farm manager by W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon. Heubeck was associated with Walter (Pitcher) Johnson's sons when he first came around the track. Veteran horsemen used to smile at Heuback when he first started training. However, he has been successful and it looks as if Brann has acquired an excellent man. Heubeck will take over his new duties when he leaves this track. Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney has shipped her horses to Dade Park, Ky., for the meeting at that point. Jockey Danny Scocco leaves Delaware Hospital in Wilmington on Friday. The Pinkerton detectives took over the policing of this track. Tom Finnerty is in charge. Walter Haight did it again. The colt ran a real game race and fooled me. I thought that hard race at Bel Air and the long ride up here might get him off form a bit. However, Trainer Augie Gibson had all the kinks out of him and Jockey Johnny Harrell put up a swell ride. The smallest 3-year-old on the ground, Walter should be a fair sort if he ever grows up. Jockey V. Brocalli, injured at the Pascoag (R. I.) track is here and hopes to resume riding in a few days. Former Jockey Johnny Leyland has an 85-pound apprentice here named Sam Haynes. Jack's green card, with Robert Bussey in charge has been doing well around the halvers. R. S. Wise's Juliette contracted shipping fever on the way up here and was scratched yesterday. Jim Kent is making riding engagements for Jockey Joe Cowley. Joe Stevens came down from New York to supervise the opening of the concessions here. Colonel Russler was in old-time form on the public address system. There's a train at 10:24 a. m. for this track from Silver Spring. Leaves Union Station at 10:10 a. m. See you on the rail. BILL.

**First race—FEELING HIGH** gets an inside position and appears best of the eligibles for the day's opener. **SWEET FACE** and **FANCY FRILLS** are both at top form and belong in the first flight.

**Second race—TERRY MAY** is likely to take the top early and I believe this one will stay there. **QUATRE SONG** did everything asked at the other town and is dangerous. **EL JELIS** for the minor award.

**Third race—EXARCH** had poor racing luck over at Bel Air. Will be ready for the best in this field. **BERWYN** has speed and is a threat. **MR. JIM** has been rested and belongs in the first flight.

**Fourth race—IDA TIME** has plenty of foot and should get to the front with this kind. I believe she will stay there to take the chief award. **MAN AT ARMS** and **MY ONE** have been eased along and will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

**Fifth race—BARGAIN BOY** knows his way around these turns and should be along in time to take the chief award in this field. **TANGANYIKA** was a winner at Bel Air and is a threat. **SILVER BEAM** for the show end.

**Sixth race—BLOX** will be hard to beat in this field. Needs only the right ride and it looks as if he will get it. **GINOBI** has the rail position and should be close. **DARK ACE** for the minor money.

**Seventh race—GROUCHER'S BOY** is formidable, likes the route and will be hard to beat with these. **AGNES KNIGHT** and **MR. JIMMIE** to account for the place and show awards.

**Eighth race—LEE'S JIMMIE** has been freshened and is ready to turn back this kind. **NOT ALONE** has speed and will have to be caught. **REAL BOY** belongs in the pay circle.

Best bet—Grouchter's Boy.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Ginger Man, Shanty Boat, Fancy Frills.
2—El Jelis, Terry May, Quatre Song.
3—Mr. Jim, Croissant, Jack Fly.
4—Allen Cald, Gibolt, Ring Up.
5—Idle Night, Schley Al, Court Blenheim.
6—Dominal, Ginobi, Corora.
7—Jalaine, Dannis, Wild Mute.
8—Real Boy, Star Canter, Courlander.
Best bet—IDLE NIGHT.

## Montsin Wins At Washington

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP).—Hyman Friedberg's Montsin, longest priced in the five-horse field, was a driving winner of the $2000 Tinley Park Purse at Washington Park today.

The 6-year-old mare, ridden by Frankie Grill, followed the early pace set by the favored Gen'l

# Mater Stars, Langley Wins Track Title

Knobby Mater, squat former Tech High cage star, led the way yesterday as Langley Playground captured the track championship of the McKinley-Langley area in the unlimited class as Langley amassed a total of 130 points.

In second place was Gage Playground with 51 points, New York Avenue had 45, Edgewood 29 and Abbott 13.

**70-Pound Class**

50-YARD DASH—First, Ray Lawrence (Langley); second, William Morrissette (New York Avenue); third, Richard Forstad (New York Avenue); fourth, Alvin Silber (Abbott); fifth, Joseph Murphy (Gage).

BEAN BAG RACE—First, Ray Lawrence (Langley); second, Lawrence Danny (Edgewood); third, Alvin Silber (Abbott); fourth, Richard Forstad (New York Avenue); fifth, Joseph Murphy (Gage).

THROW FOR DISTANCE—First, Joseph Murphy (Gage); second, Richard Forstad (New York Avenue); third, Alvin Silver (Abbott); fourth, Frank Soicer (Langley); fifth, William Morrissette (New York Avenue).

SHUTTLE RELAY—First, Robert Anderson, Leo Di Valentine, Frank Spicer, Albert Battiste, Ray Lawrence, Richard Bascom (Langley); second, New York Avenue

**85-Pound Class**

50-YARD DASH—First, Russell Brown (New York Avenue); second, Richard Claydon (Gage); third, Dominic Chianese (Langley); fourth, Richard Bolvin (Langley); fifth, Robert Holmes (Langley).

ACCURACY THROW—First, Arthur Murray (Edgewood); second, Michael De Francesco (Gage); third, Irving Shear (Abbott); fourth, Robert Dieker (Gage); fifth, Vincent Durkin (Langley).

DISTANCE THROW—First, Daniel Tuel (Langley); second, Dominic Chianese (Langley); third, Benjamin Spicer (Langley); fourth, James Liens (Gage); fifth, William Brown (New York Avenue).

SHUTTLE RELAY—First, Robert Stout, Reven Wolf, Richard Claydon, Joseph Murphy, Alfred Lawrence, James Leins (Gage); second, Langley.

**100-Pound Class**

BASEBALL DASH—First, Benjamin Spicer (Langley); second, George Le Compte (Langley); third, Paul Pacini (Langley); fourth, Clarence Offenbacher (Gage); fifth, Donald Leahy (Langley).

ACCURACY THROW—First, Edward Moriarty (Langley); second, Peter Donahue (New York Avenue); third, Clarence Offenbacher (Gage); fourth, Paul Colesrove (Edgewood); fifth, John Chase (Langley).

BATTING FOR DISTANCE—First, Donald Leahy (Langley); second, Paul Pacini (Langley); third, Paul Colesrove (Edgewood); fourth, Peter Donahue (New York Avenue); fifth, Edward Moriarty (Langley).

SHUTTLE RELAY—First, George Le Compte, Daniel Tuel, Paul Pacini, Donald Leahy, John Chase (Langley).

**115-Pound Class**

BASKETBALL THROW—First, John Passas (Gage); second, Vincent Ricucci (Langley); third, James Lea (Langley); fourth, Hubert Tannenbaum (Gage); fifth, Joseph De List (New York Avenue).

BASEBALL DASH—First, Joseph De List (New York Avenue); second, Nicholas Prencipe (Gage); third, Joseph Ruggieri (New York Avenue); fourth, William Militmore (Gage); fifth, Herbert Tannenbaum (Gage).

BATTING FOR DISTANCE—First, Vincent Ricucci (Langley); second, Nicholas Prencipe (Gage); third, Joseph Ruggieri (New York Avenue); fourth, Thomas Adams (Langley); fifth, Paul Rogers (Langley).

HORSESHOE PITCHING—First, Joseph Ruggieri and Joseph De List (New York Avenue); second, Vincent Ricucci and James Lea (Langley).

**Unlimited Class**

BASKETBALL THROW—First, Lawrence Mater (Langley); second, Ernest Hertolini (Edgewood); third, Albert DeLeonibus (Edgewood); fourth, Stanley Parker (Langley); fifth, Thomas O'Connell (Edgewood).

BASEBALL THROW—First, Lawrence Mater (Langley); second, Carleton McClanahan (Langley); third, William Hessler (Langley); fourth, Thomas O'Connor (Langley); fifth, Thomas Shahady (Langley).

BATTING FOR DISTANCE—First, Lawrence Mater (Langley); second, Carleton McClanahan (Langley); third, William Kranking (Langley); fourth, William Hessler (Langley); fifth, Thomas Shahady (Langley).

HORSESHOE PITCHING—First, Lawrence Mater and William Kranking (Langley); second, Eugene Downs and Stanley Hollander (Gage); Joseph Hossick and Albert DeLeonibus (Edgewood).

# Out Fishing . . . . . With Jack Bell

FISHING with Jack Bell Aug 5

From among a star-spangled series of big fish trophies, available to every local and nearby Virginia and Maryland anglers, the first one has been won.

JACK BELL

First, Lou Gramlick, entered his big native brown caught in Big Hunting Creek, in Sport Center's big trout contest. Then, Jack Nelson entered a rainbow, caught out of the same stream, followed by Geo Quinn, with one of his big browns caught out of Beaver Creek.

However, it took a newcomer to win the prize, only three days before the end of the season. Serge Benson, fishing for the first time on Beaver Creek in Maryland, won by creeling a beautifully marked and colored brown trout. Serge's fish looked much like a trout in all of it's prime pre-spawning colors. Benson, who hails from the State of Utah, where big fish are caught, really had a surprise when he hooked and netted his 19¾ inch, 3-pound 4-ounce fish. We are sure of that because we saw Serge on the stream not more than five minutes after he landed the trout. The fish was caught on a number 14 black wet fly.

Milt Gordon, dispenser of fishing tackle and fish yarns at Sport Center, tells us that there are prizes for the biggest black bass, hardhead, weakfish and bluefish.

According to a tabulation of fishing licenses sold by the States, recently released by the Department of Interior, over 8 million followers of Izaak Walton spent 12 million dollars during the season of 1940-41. Of this total there were 7,151,754 resident anglers' licenses and 852,280 nonresident, including aliens. It must be understood these totals are of freshwater anglers only. It is estimated there are over four million anglers who confine their fishing only to salt water and are not required to have a license.

Compared with the previous year, the 1940-41 total indicates an increase of 145,759. Michigan topped the list with 773,228 licenses. Ohio ranked second, followed by Minnesota, Indiana, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania with her total of 390,791.

New York, however, exceeded all other States in fees paid for

Serge Benson, a newcomer to Washington, proudly displays his prize-winning trout caught on his first fishing trip to Beaver Creek, near Boonsboro, Md. This specimen won the Sports Center big-fish trophy

licenses with $963,171; Michigan was second with $796,001.

Reports from some of our nearby States were as follows: West Virginia, $367,415 for 179,356 licenses issued; Virginia, $250,202 for 145,123. Among the lows, Delaware $8188 for 3243; Mississippi, $30,070 for 23,160, is our neighboring State of Maryland, faced with a big cut in next year's funds compared to the returns for 1940-41 of $33,500 for 26,970 licenses, including those of the nonresident.

With more than 12 million sports fishermen in the United States, Federal officials say that over and above the recreational part fishing plays as a peacetime recreation, the sport should also play an important role in relieving the strain on people who are waging a war.

Game and coarse fish taken annually in the United States will replace much of the beef, poultry and other commercial fish to supply the needs of our fighting men. It is conservatively estimated that each of these millions of sport fishermen catch on the average more than 25 pounds of fish during the season. In fact, information available shows that the average catch is above 30 pounds in many States; in the District of Columbia it is known to exceed 50 pounds.

As Charles E. Jackson, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife service, pointed out to us recently, every pound of fish taken by sportsmen relieves the food situation, the sport fisherman distributes his catch among his friends and neighbors, and the meats and other foods that would be purchased by housewives for meals at home are made available for other food uses.

However, on the basis of an average of only 25 pounds of sport fish taken annually for each angler, there is supplied in this country each year 300 million pounds of game fish.

As a preliminary step in the organization of the Office of Fishery Coordination, President Roosevelt named Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as fishery coordinator; he in turn named Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, now director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, as deputy fishery coordinator.

Under the terms of the executive order, the new bureau will be responsible for the development and sustained production of aquatic food. At the same time the office will act as a clearing house for information concerning steps necessary to be taken for the solution of the supply, and will bring about the utmost cooperation between Federal and State governmental agencies and the fisheries industry in the production, processing, packing, marketing and consumption of coarse and food fishes and other fishery products.

# Obituaries

## James Cruze, Veteran Film Director, Dies

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 4.—Death came today for James H. Cruze, 58, one of the legion Hollywood has forgotten.

CRUZE

From the day when, at 17, he ran away from his Ogden, Utah, home until in 1926 he was judged one of the 10 best movie directors in a Nationwide poll, Cruze's had been a rising theatrical career, through medicine shows, stock melodrama and the legitimate theater.

When movies were in their infancy, the four biggest acting names were Mary Pickford, John Bunny, Pearl White and Cruze.

He is best remembered, probably, for "Old Ironsides," "Miracle Man," "Merton of the Movies," and "The Covered Wagon" all made for the silent screen. By 1938, when he retired, his films had fallen far below the standard of a decade before.

Actresses Marguerite Snow and Betty Compson were his first wives. Thirteen months ago he was wed to Alberta Beatrice Cruze.

### Fell in Love With Stage at 16

Stage struck at 16, Cruze hoboed his way to San Francisco and asked for an acting job at a theater. The manager told him to go out and get some experience.

An old Shakespearean trouper offered to teach him to act for $200, but young Cruze had only $8.

He worked three years, saved $700, went back to the old actor, paid out $200 for lessons, and then quit after two days because he thought the instructions, advising grand gestures and dramatic inflections, were corny.

However, the old actor helped him get a small part in stock. For a number of years thereafter, Cruze played in most of the old stand-by melodramas on the road.

Eventually he wound up in Hollywood, playing leads for Pathe and and Tanhouser in early film productions. Then he went into directing, first for Paramount, later for Columbia, Fox, United Artists, and for James Cruze Productions Ltd., which he organized for himself.

Among other well-known films that he made were "The Goose Hangs High," the first "Ruggles of Red Gap," "City That Never Sleeps," "If I Had a Million," "I Cover the Waterfront," "Pony Express," 'She Got What She Wanted," "Beggar on Horseback," and "The Old Homestead."

## Funeral Today In Roanoke for Charles D. Fox

Five Washington residents will attend funeral services today in Roanoke, Va., for Charles D. Fox, associate member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals of the Veterans Administration, who died Monday at a Roanoke Hospital.

Mr. Fox was engaged in the drug business from 1887 to 1915, was president of the Savings & Loan Corporation of Roanoke in 1915; was mayor of Roanoke for four years; president of the Pharmaceutical Association in 1913-14; president of the Virginia League of Municipalities in 1929, and was appointed to the Board of Veterans' Appeals in 1933

The delegates from the Veterans' Administration here are William A. Kehoe, Dr. John M. Ladd, Harry M. Seydel, Addison T. Smith, retired member of the board, and Powhatan Moncure, consultant to the board.

## St. Stephen's Rites Mark Anniversary Of First Mass

Anniversary of the first mass at St. Stephen's Church, established 75 years ago at Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, to serve Catholics living between Washington and Georgetown, was observed yesterday with regular low masses.

Formal celebration of the church's seventy-fifth anniversary will be the feast of St. Stephen, December 26, or a Sunday near that date, the Rev. E. Jerome Winter, pastor, announced.

St. Stephen's Parish was established in 1866 and the church corner stone was laid that year, but the first mass was not celebrated until August 4, 1867. On that date the church was still under construction. The baptismal register was opened that day, with six entries.

## Heart Ailment Kills T. F. Pappe, U.S. Official

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Theodore F. Pappe, 57, chief of the Buffalo office of the Federal Food and Drug Administration since 1933, died today of a heart ailment.

In charge of enforcing Federal food and drug regulations in western New York, western Pennsylvania, and parts of Ohio and West Virginia, Pappe formerly was chief chemist at the Baltimore station of the Food and D. A. Administration and chief of the Galveston, Tex., laboratory. At one time he headed the administration's office of cooperation, coordinating Federal and State pure food law enforcement activities.

## F. J. Irwin, Veterans' Leader, Dead at 48

Hollywood, Aug. 4 (AP).—Frank J. Irwin, 48, who helped found the Disabled American Veterans and was their national president in 1924-25, died last night.

He was a past California commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. Irwin won the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action in France in World War I.

# English Prince Christened

Associated Press Radiophoto.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS GODFATHER—The Duchess of Kent holds her infant son, Prince George, as he was christened Michael George Charles Franklin yesterday. President Roosevelt is godfather and gave his first name to the child, born July 4. Beside the duchess is Dowager Queen Mary. King George (left) and his brother, the Duke of Kent, stand behind them. (Photo radioed last night from London.)

## Rites Tomorrow For C. D. Sullivan, 'Tammany Sphinx'

Funeral services for Christopher D. Sullivan, 72, New York Representative to Congress from 1917 to 1940, who died at his New York home Monday, will be held tomorrow at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Manhattan.

Mr. Sullivan, known as "the sphinx of Tammany Hall" because he was never known to make a speech, was a familiar sight in Washington.

He retired from Congress in 1940 to give all his attention to the New York County Democratic machine for which he had been less and less able to obtain patronage in either the National or State Capital.

He served as New York State Senator from 1908 until 1916, and was Tammany chieftain from 1937 until six months ago.

## Mary E. Warner Dies at Age of 28

Mrs. Mary Ellen Warner, 28, 1345 Taylor Street Northwest, died yesterday at her home after a long illness. She was the wife of Richard J. Warner, employe of the Animal Rescue League.

Mrs. Warner, a native of Washington, was educated at the Amidon School and the Washington-Lee High School in nearby Virginia, where she lived for several years.

Services will be held from the Taylor Street address tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be at the Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Survivors are her husband, her father, Frank Stump; three brothers, John W., Albet F. and Frank J. Stump; and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Collins, Mrs. Thelma Rice, Mrs. Agnes Eilbeck and Mrs. Lillian Malloch.

## Miss Wingate's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Miss Henrietta Wingate, 63, retired telephone employe, who died Monday, will be held today at the Le Compte funeral home in Cambridge, Md.

Miss Wingate, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Hambury, at Quantico, Wicomico County, Md., died after a six months' illness.

She was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. at Baltimore in 1903 as a stenographer in the traffic department. Later she became an expert in the intricacies of telephone directory compilation. She was transferred to the Washington office in 1927 and was directory compilation supervisor until she retired last January 1.

## General Naylor's Rites Tomorrow In Arlington

Brig. Gen. William Keith Naylor, author, and assistant chief of the United States Army General Staff from 1922 to 1924, who died Monday at his Farmington (Pa.) home, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

During World War I, General Naylor was chief of staff of the Thirty-third Division which participated in the Somme offensive in France.

As assistant chief of the general staff, he served as director of military intelligence. On two occasions he was instructor of strategy and military history at the Army War College here.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fowler, wife of Lieut. Col. H. C. Fowler, who was on Bataan Peninsula at the time of its fall; and two sons, Lieut. William K. Naylor, jr., with the U. S. Army Air Forces, and Alex Hay Naylor, of Free Union, Va.

## Grover C. Bergdoll's Brother Dies in Pa.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Louis J. Bergson, who changed his name in 1919 from Bergdoll, because he felt his brother, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, had "disgraced the name" as a draft dodger in the first World War, died here Sunday.

Bergson was a pioneer builder of automobiles and taxis. He was the first Philadelphian to purchase an airplane. It was a replica of the Bleriot XI, the first heavier-than-air craft to fly the English Channel. Bergson leaves his wife and two other brothers, Erwin C. Bergdoll, who served two years as a draft dodger, and Charles A., who changed his name to Braun.

## Hundreds Apply For Commissions In Navy's Waves

Hundreds of would-be officers in the Navy's WAVES have written Lieut. Cowdr. O. J. Gulliskson for preliminary application blanks.

Commander Gullickson is Director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Fifth Naval District, with headquarters at 1320 G Street Northwest.

He said yesterday all letters would be acknowledged and that questionnaires would be sent to all women who appeared to be eligible. After the questionnaires are in, eligibles will be asked to "come in some day for an aptitude test."

If they pass that, Commander Gullickson said, they will be asked to take the physical examination—and if that is satisfactory they can go ahead with their papers.

"We're trying to do as much as possible of this work by mail," he declared. "It saves time and prevents confusion."

## Duke of Kent's Son Is Named For Roosevelt

London, Aug. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt had a royal prince of England named in part for him today.

The prince is Michael George Charles Franklin, infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Born July 4, the prince, seventh in line for succession to the throne, is the first member of the royal family ever to have an American godfather.

The prince will be called Prince George of Kent. His father, youngest brother of King George VI, cabled President Roosevelt a few hours after the baby was born, asking him to stand as godfather. The President accepted. The duke served as proxy for Mr. Roosevelt at the christening.

Other godparents were King Haakon of Norway, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the Duke of Gloucester, the Crown Princess of Greece, Lady Patricia Ramsay and the dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven.

## Army, Navy Relief To Get $2,000,000 From Movie Fans

Army and Navy officials today will receive more than two million dollars for Army Emergency and Navy Relief work, the gift of patrons of movie theaters all over the United States.

Checks for the funds will be presented in the Munitions Building at 3:15 by Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., and general chairman of the drive, and Harry Brandt, who assisted. Undersecretary of War Robert L. Patterson and Admiral J. O. Richardson, Army and Navy relief officials, will receive the checks on behalf of their organizations.

In addition to the general drive funds, checks for $400,000 raised by the Hollywood Victory Caravan tour of 13 cities will be presented to both relief societies by Stanton Griffis, chairman of the drive.

## E. H. Neumeyer, Old D. C. Resident, Dies After Long Illness

Edwin H. Neumeyer, vice president of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., and life-long resident of the District, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at Doctors Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Neumeyer, who lived at 2401 Calvert Street Northwest, had been an official of the Kronheim firm for the past five years. For many years he was in business with his father, operating the Garrett Wine Co. Later he went into business for himself on Fourteenth Street Northwest, where he operated the Neumeyer Motor Co.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Claire Neumeyer; a son, Edwin Neumeyer, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Neumeyer and Mrs. Harry Cullen, all of Washington, D. C.

Services will be held at the Hines Funeral Home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, followed by requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

# Montgomery Police Chief's Aide Named

Lawrence Best, for the past several years desk clerk at the county police headquarters at Rockville, yesterday was appointed by the county commissioners secretary to Montgomery County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman at an annual salary of $1500. He succeeds Allison H. Chapin, who resigned to become administrative assistant to the Montgomery County Ration Board, Rockville. James T. Furlow of Rockville was made desk clerk in place of Best and will receive a monthly salary of $100.

Emergency police, whose terms expire July 31, were reappointed by the commissioners for 60 days from August 1 as follows: David Bissett, Robert Kuster, Upton Curtis, Daniel C. Barnes, Earl Chesley, Stanley Harding, Carl Hurlebaus, Edwin Moore, George W. Price, jr., George A. Hood, Harry Turner and William R. DeVries, all of whom receive $150 a month. Joe Frank Alinutt, Frank Wightman and J. Spencer Fisher, special policemen who have been serving as public school guards and who receive $125 a month, were also reappointed for 60 days from August 1.

The board received from Dr. W. O. Huff an application for a permit to conduct a convalescent home at Ingleside Inn, on the Rockville Pike at Montrose, and advertisement for a public hearing on the request was authorized.

Mrs. Hilda Leftbridge, stenographer in the sanitary office of the Montgomery County Health Department at Rockville, was granted a month's leave of absence without pay from August 10, and the commissioners indorsed appointment by the State Forestry Department of Walter M. Brown, jr. of Silver Spring, as deputy forest warden.

### Rosensteel K. of C. Names Committees

Twelve standing committees for the Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, were appointed last night by Leo Koepfle, newly elected grand night, at a meeting in the K. of C. hall, Forest Glen, Md.

They are as follows: Ways and means, John D. Powers, William J. Fitzgerald and John Reed; entertainment, Lawrence A. Dupree, John A. McKain, Robert T. Bishop and W. Douglas Wade; sick, J. Milton McHugh, Louis C. Beall, Trudpert A. Kunz, Max F. Ryan and Maurice L. Colburn; funeral, Dr. Carmon R. Naples, George B. Mess, Albert J. Wade, Paul M. Coughlan and William V. Jouvenal; membership, Albert M. Reising, Eugene E. Ruppert, Thomas J. Sweeney, George W. Kennedy, Joel C. Wise and John E. Moran.

Publicity, Joseph A. Toussaint; house, John Culver, Michael A. Schommer, Raymond F. Smith, Henry B. Hickerson and George W. Menke; Catholic action, Frank P. Cahill; library, Patrick O'Leary and E. DeLeon; council program, William Fitzgerald; insurance, Francis E. Roche; grand knight's special advisory committee, Louis C. Beall, sr., John C. Brennan, J. Fendall Coughlan, William V. Jouvenal, Vincent P. Lester, J. Leo Lynch, George U. Menke, Eugene Ruppert and Douglas Wade.

### Mrs. Blakeslee's Will Admitted for Probate

Under the will of Mrs. Carolyn Van Akin Blakeslee of Montgomery County, which was admitted for probate in the Orphans' Court in Rockville yesterday, her four children were named as equal beneficiaries.

One of the children, Newton Blakeslee, was named executor. The others are Horace William Blakeslee, Sarah B. Speight and Carolyn Blakeslee. The value of the estate was not revealed in the will, which was executed in October of 1931.

### Hotel Proprietor Dies

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 4.—Willard T. Rockwell, 52, proprietor of the Potomac Hotel here, died yesterday in the Washington County Hospital. His wife, Nellie Rockwell, survives.

## What's Going on and Where

**Meetings**

Federation of Businessmen's Associations, Casino Royal, Fourteenth and R Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Zonta Club of Washington, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Photo Engravers, Hamilton Hotel, 5:15 p. m.

Coed Discussion Group, Club Lounge, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and R Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

**Luncheons**

American Bakers Association, Willard Hotel, Room 101, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Dr. William M. Mann, speaker, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Straight Rye WHISKEY—100 Proof Bottled in Bond

Like a milder, lighter rye? Now you can also get OLD OVERHOLT at 86 proof not bottled in bond at bars and stores—same fine flavor. This whiskey is 6 years old.

National Distillers Products Corporation—A. Overholt & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.


## Pilot Training to Keep Kuhn From Army Team

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 4 (AP).—Lieut. Gilbert Kuhn, chosen as a center on the All-Army football squad, will be unable to join the team at Yale University for practice because of his pilot training at Davis-Monthan Feld here, it was announced today.

GOOD WORKOUT FOR LAZY MUSCLES

BOWL

WHERE IT'S COOL AND AIR-CONDITIONED

Take up bowling, and flabby muscles disappear. You'll sparkle with vim and vitality. When your friends notice the difference, let them in on the secret, too. Beginners learn bowling fast . . . FREE instruction by any bowling alley manager.

THERE'S AN AIR-CONDITIONED ALLEY NEAR YOU!

CLARENDON BOWLING
1647 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. OXford 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

PENN BOWLING CENTER
2307 Taylor St. N.W. TAylor 3888
Free Parking Space

HI-SKOR BOWLING
36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
719 13th St. N.W. NA. 0444

NEW RECREATION ALLEYS
Located Downtown—36 Alleys
919 G St. N.W. MEt. 3810

KING PIN ALLEYS
24 Alleys Free Parking
1339 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2373-9424

SPILLWAY
2904 Nichols Ave. S.E. Anacostia
28 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 2333

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
29th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys with No Leagues
Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys
Open Noon till 1 A.M.
Minn. Ave. & E. Capitol St. FR. 1370

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 6100
87 Alleys. No Waiting.
New Ten Pin Alleys

LUCKY STRIKE
58 Alleys Grill
14th and Eisen N.W.
Free Auto Parking—DE. 1626

Arlington Bowling Center
Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore St.
Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 2014
"Bowling at Its Best"


## Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Pray Win Easily

Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray, prime favorites in the Manor Country Club women's championship tournament, advanced with the greatest ease yesterday as the annual event opened with action in three classes over the inside-nine.

Mrs. Stokes ground out an 8 and 7 triumph over Mrs. Mack Myers, and Mrs. Pray turned back Mrs. J. T. Powell, 7 and 5. The first, defending champion, will square off with Mrs. Gale Pugh in the semi-finals tomorrow, following the latter's 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. C. E. McGowan.

Mrs. Pray will be faced by the threat of Mrs. Leo Butler, who stopped Mrs. J. R. Daily, 4 and 2, in tomorrow's matches.

**Championship Flight**

Mrs. W. R. Stokes defeated Mrs. Mack Myers, 8 and 7; Mrs. Gale Pugh defeated Mrs. C. E. McGowan, 6 and 5; Mrs. L. G. Pray defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell, 7 and 5; Mrs. Leo Butler defeated Mrs. J. R. Daily, 4 and 2.

**Second Flight**

Mrs. C. C. Dannaker defeated Mrs. R. N. Tresise, 6 and 5; Mrs. R. E. Zuber defeated Mrs. Max Taylor, 3 and 1; Mrs. J. W. Cramer defeated Mrs. J. E. Nell, 8 and 6; Madeline Bast defeated Mrs. H. A. Neff, 5 and 4.

**Third Flight**

Mrs. S. B. Cropley defeated Mrs. D. Puryear, 4 and 2; Mrs. E. B. Fronheiser and Mrs. D. S. Platt and Mrs. H. L. Lacey drew byes.

**Inside Nine**

Mrs. Tuffy Leemans defeated Mrs. H. M. Ambrose, 2 and 1; Mrs. J. P. McMahon defeated Mrs. E. W. Scott, 4 and 3.

## Dusek Faces McCoy on Mat Tonight

Two of the better known figures in wrestling, Bibber McCoy, the Worcester villain, who expects to be inducted into the Coast Guard, and Rowdy Rudy Dusek of the "Riot Squad" will be featured tonight at Turner's Arena. They will meet in a one-hour time limit bout, and it will be a case of slugger vs. slugger, meanie vs. meanie.

If Dusek hopes to win the match, he'll have to hit just a little harder than McCoy, who reputedly is one of the toughest men in the business today.

In the semiwindup, a one-hour bout by popular demand, Maurice LaChappelle and Dick Lever of the United States Coast Guard, will come to grips. They drew last week over the 30-minute route.

Coast Guardsman Tommy O'Toole will engage Kampfer in a special 30-minute match.

The two-man team bout will be dished out, with John Melas and Ace Freeman meeting Michele Leone and Jim Austeri.

First match is at 9 p. m.

### Minor League Results

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

First Game—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 000 000 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 012 000 x | 3 | 5 | 0 |

Logan and Schlueter; Wensloff and Garbark.

First Game—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 000 030 1 | 4 | 12 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 120 002 x | 5 | 6 | 1 |

Wood, Karl (2) and Walters; Nakionis, Page (5), Lanfranconi (7) and Griswold.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 000 000 011 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 200 001 00x | 3 | 8 | 2 |

Roe, Burkhart and Blaemire; Fischer and Giuliani.

Second Game

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 100 000 330 | 7 | 11 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 000 100 013 | 5 | 10 | 1 |

Rudd, Potter and Walters; Eaves, Blackholder, Lawson, Page and Griswald.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

First Game—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 010 200 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 060 134 x | 13 | 15 | 1 |

Delsarte, Nelson (2) and Hartje; Giebell and Redmond.

(Second Game)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 271 002 202 | 16 | 18 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 000 040 002 | 6 | 9 | 1 |

Barrett and Bottarini; Tising, Barley (2), Roscoe (6) and Redmond, Garbark (6).

First Game—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 300 010 4 | 8 | 11 | 1 |
| Montreal | 100 002 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 |

Trinkle and Becker; Sherer, Spaulding (1), Smith (6) and Dapper.

First Game—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 100 000 3 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Toronto | 040 110 x | 6 | 9 | 3 |

Gerheauser and Robinson; Shuman and Heffert.

(Second Game)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 001 010 000 02 | 4 | 11 | 2 |
| Toronto | 000 002 000 00 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

Byrne and Padden; Sullivan and Heffert.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 100 000 000 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Rochester | 303 000 07x | 10 | 12 | 0 |

Wittig and Poland; Hutchinson and Robinson.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

Scranton, 5; Albany, 4.
Springfield, 7; Elmira, 2.
Binghampton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 0 (first game).
Williamsport, 5; Hartford, 4 (16 innings) (second game).

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**

Superior at Grand Forks, postponed.
Eau Claire, 3; Sioux Falls, 2.
Fargo-Moorhead, 11; Winona, 6.
Duluth, 10; Winnipeg, 8.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Knoxville, 4; Birmingham, 2.
New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 4.
Little Rock, 1; Chattanooga, 0.
Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 0.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 2.
San Antonio, 4; Houston, 3.
Oklahoma City, 5; Dallas, 2.


Take Care of that Cold STAY OVERNIGHT at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.


## Nats Defeat Yankees, 4-3, Under Lights

NATS, from Page 16.

single to Rizzuto, whose throw to second for a force play was tardy. Hudson moved Early home from third base with a long fly to left. Case singled to center to score Sullivan.

Case stole second with Spence at bat and the Nats had runners on third and second with only one out, but they got nothing more out of the inning. Clary was out at the plate when he tried to score on Spence's grounder to Hassett, and Cullenbine hit into a force play.

Catcher Buddy Rosar of the Yankees was forced out of the game during the inning, painfully spiked on Clary's slide into the plate, and Washington fans saw Rollie Hemsley for the first time in a Yankee uniform.

**Yank Error Helps**

A Yankee error helped the Nats to improve their lead to 4-1 in the fourth. With one out, Hudson grounded to Gordon, who made a sensational one-hand pickup behind second base, but Hassett dropped Gordon's throw to first. George Case followed with a ground-rules double that hopped into the left-field boxes, moving Hudson to third, and he scored on Spence's long fly to DiMaggio.

Hudson, meanwhile, was holding the Yanks in check magnificently. From the second through the sixth, he didn't let a man get on base. In the seventh, after Vernon made a fancy catch of DiMaggio's foul pop near the stands for the first out, Hudson ran into trouble. Keller singled to center and Gordon moved him to second with a single to left.

At that point the Nats' infield was no help to Hudson. Rizzuto hit a double-play grounder to Sullivan but it ended up as a wild throw to first by Clary, and only one was out on the play, with Yankees now occupying first and third. Hemsley grounded to Sullivan who had an easy play at either second or first for the third out, and made a two-base wild throw past Vernon to let in a Yankee run.

Hudson finally limited the damage to a run by getting rid of Pinch-Hitter George Selkirk on a moderate fly to right field for the third out.

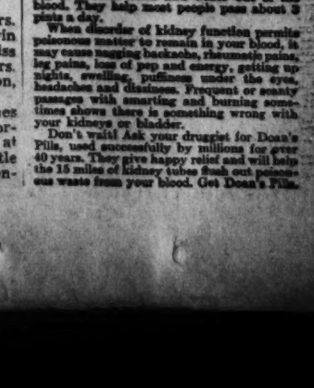
**Trouble Brews**

Again in the eighth Hudson was in deep trouble through little fault of his own. Hassett opened up with a single to left center, and Rolfe popped up. Henrich grounded to Vernon who stepped on the bag for the second out, but Vernon, with a routine throw to second for a double play staring him in the face, heaved the ball into left field to put Hassett on third. DiMaggio scored him with a single to cut the Nats' lead to 4-3 and put the tying run on base.

Hudson checked the trouble at that point by luring Charlie Keller into hitting a pop-up that Cullenbine grabbed with one hand near the threshold of the Yankee dugout.

Back in the sixth inning, the Yankee infield showed the Nats how to make a double play when they turned back Washington scoreless after Rolfe's error and Clary's safe bunt and Lindell's wild throw put men on first and third with none out. Hudson popped up, and when Case grounded to Rizzuto he was thrown out, the play evolving as a twin-killing when Hassett's throw to the plate beat Clary, who was trying to score from third.

But taking the over-all view of matters, the Nats did all right. They won the ball game.



To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# District A. I. B. Plans Cruise Down River

The Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its annual moonlight cruise tomorrow on the S. S. Mount Vernon.

Samuel C. Redman, jr., Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the outing and will be assisted by Karl Heintzman, American Security & Trust Co.; Samuel Fry, Hamilton National Bank; Richard Carver, National Savings & Trust Co., and Donald Hollingsworth, Second National Bank.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**W. C. Worthington Elected**

William C. Worthington has been elected by the directors of the National Savings & Trust Co., an assistant secretary of the company, as of August 1. Mr. Worthington was born in Virginia and attended Episcopal High School, was in the banking business here until 1914, when he went into the life insurance business, in later years serving with the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He is a member of Kiwanis and active in civic matters. Mr. Worthington is the son of George Y. Worthington, pioneer real estate man here. He still maintains his residence in Virginia.

**Continental Joins Institute**

The Continental Life Insurance Co. is among the four adidtional life insurance companies which have been admitted into membership in the Institute of Life Insurance, bringing the total membership of the Institute to 112 companies, it was announced by Holgar J. Johnson, Institute president

Other new members are: Girard Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia; Kentucky Home Mutual Life Insurance Co., Louisville; Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

**Grocers Help War Effort**

The neighborhood grocery's "greatest success story" was told in Washington with the disclosure that 51,000 independent food stores sold 20 million dollars in war stamps the first 20 days of July—exceeding the entire industry's quota by 48 per cent.

The huge sale, accomplished through the Molly Pitcher campaign of the Independent Food Distributors Council, was made by more than one million neighborhood homemakers who volunteered to man the stamp-selling booths in stores from coast to coast.

# 2 J. & L. Works Set 14 Production Records in July

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 (AP).—H. E. Lewis, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, reported 14 monthly production records were established in July by the corporation's workman in Pittsburgh and Cleveland districts.

"These new monthly records shattered the all-time records established this year, last year and previously in several departments, plants and mills," said Lewis.

Without disclosing figures, Lewis reported the 14 records included production of steel plates by the Otis Works of Cleveland and the Pittsburgh works. Total tonnages of coke, iron, steel ingots, billets and rolling steel products at the Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa., works during the first seven months this year were higher "by many thousands of tons" than in the corresponding period last year.

# Exchange Allots Special Offering

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—A special offering of 28,700 shares of General Electric Co attracted such a crowd of floor brokers on the stock exchange today that officials had to resort to allotments for the first time since such offerings have been permitted on the floor of the exchange.

The stock, offered by Smith, Barney & Co. at 26, less 30 cents a share commission, attracted offers to buy aggregating 3 to 4 times the amount available.

Special offerings of this sort were permitted by the exchange starting in February for the purpose of taking care of sizable blocks of stocks which surveys disclosed could not be disposed of by regular sales on the floor without endangering the price, because of the low volume of trading.

# Frick Mine Workers Set Safety Record

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. Mine at Ronco, Fayette County, Pa., have set a record of producing 2,700,000 tons of coal in 3½ years without a fatal accident.

Harry M. Moses, president of the U. S. Steel subsidiary, who made the announcement today, said congratulations were received from Dr. R. R. Syres, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, which recently completed an inspection in the mine.

## Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—54. Offerings 339, sales 16,950 gallons; receipts 743, shipments 56, stocks 19,447.

ROSIN—Offerings 235, sales 50, receipts 879, shipments 280, stocks 61,626. Quote: B, 2.85; D, 2.92; E, 2.95; F, G and H, 2.93; I, 2.93; K, 2.96; M, 2.99; N, 3.00; WG, 3.02; WW and X, 3.07.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 74, no shipments, stocks 11,291.

ROSIN—Receipts 216, shipments 603, stocks 137,697.

## Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 98.65.

Previous day, 98.36; week ago, 98.30; month ago, 98.15; year ago, 90.60.

| | 1942 | 1941 | 1940 | 1933-39 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 99.72 | 98.12 | 78.25 | 98.14 |
| Low | 98.54 | 77.62 | 68.89 | 41.44 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

# The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
*Wide World Staff Writers*

**War on Homefront Has Been a Breeze So Far, But Spring Will Bring Pinch in Earnest**

Don't look now because you won't notice anything from where you're sitting, home in the kitchen or at the comfortable fireside, but changes are on the way in a hurry.

So far for most Americans on the homefront this war has been a breeze. Sugar has been rationed, but in quantities ample for anyone's normal needs. Traveling has been curtailed by the rubber shortage and, on the East Coast, by gasoline rationing.

But beyond that there have been few changes.

Now it finally has been recognized that there are not enough raw materials for full war and civilian production also. So civilian production will begin to take a beating in earnest.

However, the real effect of this slash, observers believe, will not appear before next spring.

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Economists of the Research Institute of America, a private organization, take a view of the future and give this grim description of what to look for:

"Continued military reverses, faltering in economic planning, growing public impatience with the conduct of the war generally, are setting the stage for a new and tougher group of all-outers. They exist in a group of young, able second-level officials who now focus their energies on 'needling' top men into taking drastic steps.

"They'll clamor for: (1) Mass shutdown of civilian industry; (2) concentration of required civilian production in a few nucleus plants; (3) more rationing; (4) vigorous standardization; (5) a bigger army in a much greater hurry; (6) crackdown on wages; (7) something close to a conscription of war workers; (8) more imaginativeness, ingenuity and even recklessness in breaking material and shipping bottlenecks—also taking military risks; (9) finally—and sums it all up—running the homefront like one gigantic war production factory."

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There are various explanations for the shortage in vital materials needed for war production.

Some observers believe that since most war production is ahead of schedule the material shortages developed because plants are producing armaments at a rate exceeding that provided for in their Government contracts.

Others point to this fact as an example of poor judgment in planning the production, asserting that supplies of materials for war work were overestimated while those for civilian goods were underestimated.

But these arguments are academic since the shortages are apparent and the Government will have to take strong steps to offset them.

Strong Government direction of civilian industry is already seen in the making of stoves.

Starting last Saturday, the Government concentrated the production of "Victory" model stoves in 195 small plants, shutting off stove production in 78 large firms which from now on will turn out war products.

o+o

This is a prime example of the concentration of industry plan announced by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief. By this method, which will become more extensive, a certain number of firms in an industry may continue to make civilian products, while the rest shut down or turn to war output.

Thus, instead of having—for example—50 firms in an industry working at half time because of limited materials, 10 may be put at full-time production while the other 40 close their doors and release their workers for other jobs, turn their plants over to warehousing, or go all out on war production.

But no matter how tight the homefront becomes in the next year, Americans are expected to have more comforts than any of the fighting nations on either side.

"There is no reason to fear," says A. W. Zelomex, economist, "that civilians will not have enough food, enough clothing, some luxuries and a considerable amount of entertainment. But they will not have as much as they had in 1941 and 1942.

"Who will be hurt? Practically every one to some extent. War is not a pleasant or easy business."

# Local Produce

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 4): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 40@43; average 41½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@39; average, 37; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38; average, 38; U. S. standards, medium, 33@36; average, 33½; U. S. trades, 31@32; average, 31½; browns, U. S. extras, large, 40@42; average, 40½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@38; average, 36; U. S. standards, large, 36@38; average, 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 32@34; average, 32½; U. S. trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 29@30. Receipts, Government graded eggs 306 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@12; roosters, 14@16; chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27; No. 2, 20; reds, 25@26; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young, Toms and hens, 28.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, summer Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Wolf Rivers, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Virginia, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25; New Jersey, South Havens, poorly graded, 1.50@2.00; Maryland, Hale Havens, 2-inch minimum, 1.75; Pennsylvania, Hileys, 2-inch minimum, 1.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, cobblers, 2.15@2.25; fair condition, 1.90@2.00; Chippewas, 2.00@2.15.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers and crates, 90@1.00.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon meats, California, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 7.00; 27s, 6.00; North Carolina, Ridgeway Section, standards, all sizes, 1.50@2.50, according to quality and condition; Eastern Shore Maryland 2-3 crates, 24s, holdovers, ordinary condition, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, Salinas District, 6.00.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, best, 1.40; poorer, 1.25.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, mostly around 50c; nearby sections, ½-bushel basket, 40@50.

WATERMELONS — Virginia, Garrisons, 24-26 pounds, average, 30@50 each; Thurmond grays, 26-30 pounds average, 50 each.

ORANGES—California, standard crates, Valencias, No. 1, 4.75@5.50; No. 2s, 4.25@5.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s-432s, 6.50@7.00.

# General Mills Reports Its Greatest Gross

*By the Associated Press*

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—Gross earnings of General Mills, Inc., in the fiscal year ended May 31, were the highest in history of the company, it was disclosed today in the fourteenth annual report of the milling firm issued in preliminary form to stockholders.

However, increased taxes have resulted in some reduction in the net bearings, James F. Bell, chairman of the board, pointed out.

Gross earnings totaled $163,412,424. Cost of operations, including payroll and outgo for materials, totaled $154,979,313, leaving $8,433,111. From that amount $3,298,000 was set aside for income taxes, $1,107,365 for preferred stockholders, and $4 a share or $2,660,216 for common stockholders, leaving $1,367,530 of earnings in excess of dividend paid.

# Late Earnings Statements

**Continental Oil Co.** reported its consolidated net income for the quarter ended June 30 was $2,379,265, equal to 51 cents a capital share, against $2,642,062 or 56 cents a share earned in the comparable 1941 period. For the six months ended June 30 the net income was $5,923,430, equal to 1.26 a share, compared with $3,857,665 or 82 cents a share in the first half of last year.

**Crucible Steel Co.** reported consolidated net profit for the three months ended June 30 was $1,457,162, equal after requirements for preferred dividends to $2.35 a common share, compared with $1,554,463 or $2.55 a share in the corresponding 1941 period. For the first half of this year net profit was reported as $2,605,285 equal after preferred dividend requirements to $4.01 a common share, compared with $3,051,899 or $4.98 a share in the first half of 1941.

**Engineers Public Service Co.** and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for the 12 months ended June 30 was $3,840,784, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 83 cents a common share, against $4,810,251 or $1.33 a common share in the preceding 12-month period.

**Harbison-Walker Refractories, Inc.** reported for the first half of 1942 net income of $1,003,600, equal to 68 cents a common share, against $1,300,000, or 89 cents a share, in the like 1941 months.

**Hazel-Atlas Glass Co.** reported for the second quarter net income of $813,194, equal to $1.87 a share on its capital stock, compared with $924,315, or $2.15 a share, in that period a year ago.

**The Sonotone Corporation,** maker of hearing aids, reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 was $128,951, equal to 16 cents a common share, compared with $188,748, or 24 cents share, for the like period of 1941 sales for the period were shown 17.4 per cent above the 1941 first half.

**Mack Trucks, Inc.,** reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,272,804 after charges and setting aside $6,080,000 for Federal taxes and $250,000 for contingencies. This was equal to $2.13 a common share, and compared with $1,508,158 after charges and $1,400,000 for taxes, equal to $2.52 a share, in the first half of 1941.

**St. Joseph Lead Co.** reported for six months to June 30 net profit of $2,142,208, equal to $1.09 a capital share, against $2,518,957, or $1.29 a share, in the first part of 1941.

**United Biscuit Co. of America** reported for the first six months net profit of $491,973, equal to 92 cents a common share, compared with $418,185, or 76 cents a share, in the like period a year ago.

## Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

**Canada**

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount, or 90.00 U. S. cents.

**Europe**

Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

**Latin America**

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.85; Brazil, unofficial, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

## Railroad Loadings

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended August 2 included:

| | Aug. 2. | Prev. Wk. | Yr Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Erie | 29,873 | 28,644 | 31,923 |
| North Western | 34,895 | 35,345 | 35,796 |
| Rock Island | 29,643 | 29,441 | 29,561 |
| Great Northern | 32,925 | 32,670 | 29,906 |
| Northern Pacific | 16,998 | 16,884 | 17,165 |
| Southern Railway | 47,732 | 46,151 | 45,762 |
| St. Paul | 29,828 | 29,946 | 33,610 |
| Frisco | 20,266 | 17,964 | 15,909 |
| Southern Pacific | 59,406 | 57,522 | 49,519 |
| Missouri Pacific | 36,701 | 35,338 | 29,281 |
| Wabash | 18,871 | 18,449 | 16,887 |
| New Haven | 28,566 | 28,622 | 29,136 |
| Lavkawanna | 18,168 | 17,407 | 14,983 |

## Dividend Actions

| Irregular | Rate. | Pe-riod. | Stk. of Record | Pay-able. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nat Fold Box | 50c | .. | 8-24 | 10-1 |
| Extra | | | | |
| Nat Fold Box | 25c | .. | 8-25 | 9-1 |
| Bibb Mfg. | $1 | .. | 9-20 | 10-1 |
| Regular | | | | |
| Bibb Mfg. | $1 | Q | 6-20 | 7-1 |
| Bibb Mfg. | $1 | Q | 9-20 | 10-1 |
| Boot Mills | $1 | Q | 7-25 | 8-1 |
| Brunswick-Balke-C | 25c | .. | 9-1 | 9-15 |
| Gen Motors | 50c | .. | 8-13 | 9-12 |
| Goodall Sanf Corp | $1 | Q | 7-24 | 8-1 |
| Intl Nickel Ltd | 50c | .. | 8-31 | 9-30 |
| Kysor Heater | 15c | Q | 8-1 | 8-15 |
| Southern Pipe Line | 30c | .. | 8-15 | 9-1 |
| Standard Oil Ind | 25c | Q | 8-15 | 9-15 |
| Sullivan Mach | 25c | .. | 8-15 | 8-29 |
| Utico & Mohawk | | | | |
| Cotton Mills | $1 | .. | 8-1 | 8-8 |

# C.I.T. May Buy War Plants To Offset Drop

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Aug. 4.—The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation has expanded operations in financing war activities and is studying the possibility of purchasing manufacturing enterprises engaged in war work to offset a sharp reduction in earnings due to restrictions on sales of consumers goods on credit.

The company's report for the first half of 1942, together with that of the Commercial Credit Co., disclosed the inroads made upon the normal activities of finance companies by curbs on sales of a wide variety of merchandise, including automobiles, refrigerators and other items, much of which was normally bought on time.

The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation said its combined net earnings for the first half of this year were $6,887,842 against $9,163,703 for the first half of 1941.

That meant a reduction in C. I. T. earnings, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.89 a common share against $2.53 for the first six months of last year.

**Net of $3,502,359**

The Commercial Credit Company had a consolidated net for the first half of this year of $3,502,359 compared with $4,367,516 for the 1941 period. It equalled, after preferred dividend requirements, $1.76 a common share compared with the $2.23 earned in the first half of 1941.

Both companies' reports showed sharp reductions in the amount of retail auto loan business done.

Commercial Credit during the first half of this year acquired $43,067,237 in retail motor time sales notes, less than one-third of the $140,627,450 acquired in the first half of last year. Wholesale motor lien notes and advances dropped to $59,779,508 for the first half of 1942 from $239,940,128 in the first half of 1941. On June 30 Commercial Credit held $299,922,731 in receivables compared with $342,753,520 on June 30, 1940.

A. E. Duncan, chairman of Commercial Credit, said substantial improvements in some subsidiaries' activities had offset somewhat the adverse effects of the war program.

**War Financing**

To offset further decreased earnings, Duncan said, the company was devoting a limited amount of resources to financing or investing in concerns primarily engaged in war production.

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation's experience was much the same. Retail motor vehicle instalment lien obligations held on June 30 totaled $171,013,006 compared with $344,075,848 a year earlier. Its total receivables on June 30 were $418,978,487 compared with $601,037,654 on June 30, 1941. C. I. T. volume for the six months was $432,605,755 against $890,600,379 in the first half of 1941.

In a letter to stockholders C. I. T. said instalment selling of consumers goods had been "practically suspended for the duration."

Both companies found it necessary to close or consolidate offices, and Commercial Credit's number of employes was down to 4105 on June 30 and 5388 on December 31, 1941. Commercial Investment Trust Corporation reported it had cut the number of offices to 343 from 507 in six months and reduced others in size.

## Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

**Sales—After Call:**

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd., 1 at 115.
Wash. Gas $4.50 pfd., 10 at 95.
Wash. Gas com., 30 at 16.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 132 at 110.
Wash Gas com., 70 at 16.
Wash Gas 5s, 1960, $500 at 126½.

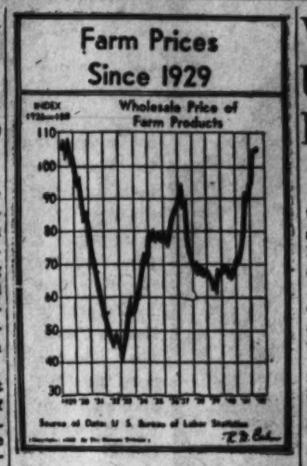
| BONDS | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utilities** | | |
| Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 | 106½ | 108 |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 | 104½ | 107½ |
| Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 | 112 | ..... |
| Ana & Pot mod 3¼s 1951 | 105½ | ..... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 | 105½ | ..... |
| City & Suburban 5s 1948 | 104½ | ..... |
| City & Suburban mod 3¼ '51 | 105½ | ..... |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 | 115 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 | 107 | ..... |
| Washington Gas 5s 1960 | 107 | ..... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 | 108 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948 | 102½ | ..... |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| **Public Utilities** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 116½ | ..... |
| Capital Transit (a.60) | 21 | 22 |
| N & W Steamboat †(4) | *105 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) | 114 | ..... |
| Pot Elec 5½% pfd (5.50) | 113 | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 14½ | 16½ |
| Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) | *94 | 97 |
| Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) | *102 | 103 |
| Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5) | 109 | ..... |
| **National Banks** | | |
| Capital †(6) | 170 | ..... |
| Liberty †(6) | 170 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h5) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (e10) | 235 | 255 |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 101 | ..... |
| Washington (6) | 100 | ..... |
| **Trust Companies** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 180 | 190 |
| Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00) | 200 | ..... |
| Prince George's Bk&Tr†(1.00) | 20 | 24 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 195 | 205 |
| **Savings Banks** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda †(.75) | 30 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 325 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance** | | |
| American †(6) | 125 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 31 | ..... |
| National Union (.15) | 13½ | ..... |
| **Title Insurance** | | |
| Columbia (t.20) | 13¾ | 15½ |
| Real Estate (m6) | 154 | 165 |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Carpel oCrp (2.00) | 20 | ..... |
| Garfinckel com (.70) | 7½ | 8¾ |
| Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50) | 23 | 25 |
| Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 22½ | ..... |
| Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 15 | 16 |
| Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50) | 35 | 42 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (e2.00) | 34½ | 36½ |
| Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (2.65) | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Peoples Drug com new (1.60) | 17½ | ..... |
| Real Est M&G pfd †(1.50) | 7¼ | ..... |
| Security Storage †(4) | 46 | ..... |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 49 | 52 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop com(e2.30) | 30 | 35 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) | 115 | ..... |

*Ex. dividend (2) Books closed †Plus extras (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

## Securities Averages

| Stocks | 50 Ind. | 20 RRs. | 20 Util. | 90 Ttl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 86.7 | 26.4 | 30.3 | 67.9 |
| Previous day | 86.9 | 26.5 | 30.3 | 68.0 |
| Week ago | 87.5 | 26.2 | 30.4 | 68.4 |
| Month ago | 86.6 | 25.4 | 30.6 | 67.7 |
| Year ago | 101.5 | 31.0 | 46.1 | 81.7 |
| Two yrs. ago | 93.9 | 26.0 | 61.7 | 78.5 |
| 1941 high | 105.8 | 31.2 | 55.9 | 86.2 |
| 1941 low | 84.4 | 25.8 | 32.2 | 66.5 |
| 1942 high | 91.2 | 29.1 | 36.2 | 72.2 |
| 1942 low | 75.1 | 23.6 | 27.1 | 58.2 |
| | 20 | 20 | 20 | 60 |
| **Bonds** | Ind. | RRs. | Util. | Ttl. |
| Yesterday | 91.6 | 64.4 | 100.7 | 85.6 |
| Previous day | 91.5 | 64.5 | 100.7 | 85.6 |
| Week ago | 91.6 | 64.1 | 100.6 | 85.4 |
| Month ago | 91.7 | 64.2 | 100.3 | 85.4 |
| Year ago | 91.1 | 67.1 | 101.0 | 86.4 |
| Two yrs. ago | 85.9 | 55.7 | 100.1 | 80.6 |
| 1941 high | 91.4 | 68.9 | 101.7 | 86.5 |
| 1941 low | 89.2 | 59.2 | 99.6 | 82.9 |
| 1942 high | 92.2 | 68.0 | 100.9 | 86.8 |
| 1942 low | 90.3 | 62.1 | 99.6 | 84.2 |

1926 average equals 100.




# Wholehearted Drive for Scrap Is Proposed

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Aug. 4.—The trade publication "American Machinist" said today that if the country expected to produce the required 7 billion dollars of armament per month before the year-end, industry must join wholeheartedly in the scrap campaign and there must be a more efficient allocation of materials.

Detroit was cited by the magazine as a place where the materials situation was particularly critical and "where plant after plant in the automotive industry is curtailing operations or facing shut-down through lack of some item or items vital to completion of an article of munitions."

Since the materials situation is difficult now when armament production is only at half the planned rate for fall, the publication said, "Detroiters with years of production experience are not hopeful that the tangle can be unsnarled.

"They point to the fact," American Machinist continued, "that many large war contracts will soon get into the full production stage when materials will be required in enormous quantities by comparison with current operations which may not be far beyond the pilot stage."

# Collapsible Tanks Suggested to Ease East's Oil Shortage

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Use of 1000-gallon collapsible oil tanks, packed nine to a railroad box car, was suggested as a possible means of supplying the East with gasoline and fuel oil by Bruce Osborne, vice president of the Package & Container Corporation. He said he had outlined his plan to the House Committee created to investigate the oil transportation shortage.

"At least one major railroad is willing to assign sufficient box cars to transport oil in collapsible 1000-gallon containers, packed nine to a box car," Osborne said.

He said the tanks, made of flameproofed wood lined with pliable synthetic, could be turned out in volume within 45 days after an official "go-head."

A box-car load of 9000 gallons would be 180 gallons more than the average capacity of the railroad tank cars now being used, railroad circles said, since the tank cars are estimated to hold on average 210 barrels of 42 gallons each.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP).—A firm undertone prevailed in wheat throughout the session today and closing prices were up about a cent. Other grains and soybeans, with the exception of oats, advanced with the bread cereal.

Trading was not heavy, but a modest amount of mill and commission house buying was sufficient to send wheat higher. Hedge selling was practically absent. A rally in cotton and strength in Kansas City and Minneapolis were added stimulating factors.

Wheat finished ⅞ to 1¼ higher, September, 1.17¼@1.17½; December, 1.20⅛@1.20½, and corn was up ⅜ to ⅝, September, 87½. Oats closed ⅛ to ⅜ lower, rye up ⅝ to ⅞, and soybeans ¼ to ⅔ higher.

Range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| September | 1.16⅞ | 1.17⅞ | 1.16⅝ | 1.17⅝ |
| December | 1.20 | 1.20⅝ | 1.19⅝ | 1.20⅝ |
| May | 1.24⅝ | 1.25⅝ | 1.24⅛ | 1.25⅛ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| September | 87¼ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| December | 90½ | 90⅝ | 90¼ | 90⅞ |
| May | 94⅝ | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| September | 50½ | 50¾ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| December | 52½ | 52¾ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| May | 54⅛ | 54⅜ | 54⅛ | 54¼ |
| SOYBEANS— | | | | |
| October | 1.72½ | 1.72¾ | 1.72¼ | 1.72¾ |
| December | 1.74 | 1.74¼ | 1.73⅝ | 1.74⅛ |
| RYE— | | | | |
| September | 66⅛ | 66⅞ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ |
| December | 70⅛ | 70⅝ | 70⅛ | 70⅝ |
| May | 75½ | 76⅜ | 75⅝ | 76⅛ |
| LARD— | | | | |
| September | 12.85 | 12.85 | 12.85 | 12.85 |
| October | 12.85 | 12.85 | 12.85 | 12.85 |
| December | 12.90 | 12.90 | 12.90 | 12.90 |
| Cash Grain | | | | |

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.16; No. 3, 1.15; No. 2 hard tough, 1.13; No. 3 mixed tough, 1.13.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 85¼@87; No. 3, 85@87; No. 4, 84½; sample grade yellow, 81@82½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 50¾; No. 2 mixed, 50; No. 1 white, 51¾; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 49; No. 4, 49@49½; No. 1 special red, 50½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@93 nominal; hard barley, 60@68 nominal; feed and screenings, 58@69 nominal; No. 2 barley, 93.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¾.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 15,000; total, 21,500; more active than early, around 10 lower on all weights; good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 14.85@14.95; top, 14.90; 240-270 pounds, 14.45@14.75; 270-330 pounds, 14.05@14.55; few 140-160 pounds, 14.25@14.75; sows, 10-15 lower; good and choice under 320 pounds, 13.75 and up; 330-400 pounds, 13.50@13.75; good 400-550 pounds, 13.15@13.60.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2,000; total, 9,000; late Monday; native spring lambs weak; Westerns around 25 lower; bulk good and choice natives, 14.00@14.35; extreme top, 14.40; lower grades, 13.50 down; two loads around 86 pound Idahos, scarce; most fat ewes, 4.75@6.00; few light weights, 6.25; today's trade: Market on native and Western spring lambs not yet established; bidding about steady or around 14.35 for best; nativest few small lost yearlings, 11.00@12.25; dock 97-pound ewes, 6.00; few head best natives, 6.35.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 3,000; calves, 1,000; fat steers and yearlings strong; instances 10-15 higher; very active; advance is practically all buying interests; especially Eastern shippers and order buyers; 16.00 paid for choice to prime 1430-pound bullocks, new high on crop; next highest price, 15.50; very sizable supply, 14.75 upward; grassy and comparatively short few offerings, 13.00@14.25; stock cattle very scarce, steady; common and medium grades, 10.50@11.75; with good yearlings to 13.00; good to choice stock calves, 14.00; fed heifers firm; grassy kind slow at 10.00@12.00; best fed heifers, 14.75; four loads at price; cows steady, but bulls, 25@50 lower, 11.50; vealers, 25@50 higher, up to 15.50; practical top weighty sausage offers 15.50.

# WPB Bans Use of Steel In Mattresses

*By the Associated Press*

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited use of iron and steel in mattresses after September 1, and in studio couches, sofa beds and lounges after November 1.

Simultaneously, WPB fixed strict quotas on production of bed springs, and prohibited the use of metal in the manufacture of spring frames.

The order will stop production of innerspring mattresses entirely and force bed spring makers to use wood or some other substitute in spring frames.

Under the new restrictions, processing of iron and steel for use in mattresses, pads or pillows is halted immediately. During the rest of this month manufacturers may use an amount of iron and steel equal to his average monthly consumption of the metal during the year ended June 30, 1941—provided it is already processed or fabricated.

Stocks of buttons, ventilators, handles and eyelets may be used until exhausted, but further production of these accessories is prohibited.

During this month and next manufacturers of coil, flat and fabric bed springs are limited to a monthly quota of 25 per cent of their average monthly consumption of wire for this purpose during the year ended June 30, 1942. The quota for box bed springs is 50 per cent.

Effective October 1, the quotas are placed on a quarterly basis. Makers of coil, flat and fabric springs are restricted each quarter to 6¼ per cent of the wire used during the base year. The quota for box bed springs is 12½ per cent.

Only joining hardware may be used in studio couches, sofa beds and lounges after November 1.

The order does not apply to production of bedding products for the Government or for hospitals and sanitariums.

# C. & P. Directors Name McCann Vice President

Robert C. McCann was elected vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. at a meeting of the directors July 30, it was announced yesterday, and similar action has been taken by the directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone companies of Baltimore, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. McCann will coordinate for the four companies the consideration and maintenance costs and other forecasts and analyses that are important in the telephone business. He will establish his office in Washington.

Born in Bangor, Me., and a graduate of Georgetown University, Mr. McCann started his career with the telephone company in 1923 as a traffic student in Washington. After holding successive positions in the District and Maryland, Mr. McCann was transferred to Virginia in 1930. In May, 1939, he became general manager of the Virginia company and advanced to vice president and general manager in February, 1940. During his 12 years of duty in Virginia, Mr. McCann was a resident of Richmond.

## Steel Industry Employs 659,000 Persons Now

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Another record in steel industry employment was set in June, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today. The total was 659,000 against 656,000 in May and compared with 638,000 in June, 1941.

Total steel payrolls for June were $118,067,000, the Institute said, compared with $117,403,000 in May and $110,504,000 in June of last year.

The Institute said wage earners in steel received an average of $1.02 an hour in June against $1.011 in May and 99.2 cents in June a year ago. The average work week was 38.7 hours compared with 37.7 hours in May and 38.2 hours in June, 1941.

## New York Life Buys 100 Millions of Bonds

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—The New York Life Insurance Co. today subscribed for 100 million dollars of the new Treasury "Tap" bonds, increasing its holdings of Government securities to $1,072,000,000.

The purchase was double the amount New York Life took when this type of financing was first undertaken by the Government in May.

The purchase constituted the second largest block acquired by a single company thus far in the current offering, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. subscribed Monday for 125 million dollars.

## New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—A report describing potential insect damage to cotton crops provided the impetus for gains of 80 to 90 cents a bale today in the futures market.

A Department of Agriculture announcement outlining possible development of the insect pests in 11 of the cotton-producing States caused a firm undertone most of the session, although dealings were light.

Some trade buying and covering was influenced by reports of better textile demand in expectation of higher priority orders while offerings were supplied by limited hedging and liquidation on the scale-up.

The range of futures follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 18.17 | 18.30 | 18.15 | 18.29 | +16 |
| December | 18.35 | 18.49 | 18.32 | 18.48 | +18 |
| March | 18.50 | 18.65 | 18.48 | 18.64 | +18 |
| May | 18.60 | 18.74 | 18.58 | *18.74 | +17 |
| July | 18.66 | 18.69 | 18.66 | *18.79 | +17 |

Spot middling, 19.76 nominal.
*Nominal.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| BkofAmNTS (§2) (.60) | 30¾ | 31¾ |
| Bank of N Y (14) | 265 | 275 |
| Bankers Tr (8) | 36 | 38 |
| Bklyn Tr (4) | 85¼ | 89½ |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 71¼ | 73¾ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 23⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 34⅞ | 36⅞ |
| Commercial (.8) | 146 | 154 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 10¾ | 12 |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) | 31½ | 33½ |
| Empire Tr (3) | 39½ | 41½ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 35¼ | 37¼ |
| First Natl (80) | 1205 | 1225 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 226 | 231 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| Manufacturers Tr (2) | 32¼ | 33¾ |
| Manufacturers Tr pf (2) | 51¾ | 53¾ |
| Natl City (1) | 23¾ | 

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

*By the Associated Press*

**Total stock sales yesterday 319,180 shares, previous day 279,520, week ago 364,940, year ago 641,720, two years ago 289,890, January 1 to date 60,881,436, year ago 82,856,179, two years ago 125,590,831.**

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 4.

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 106.05 | 106.21 | 105.43 | 105.55 | —0.55 |
| 20 rails | 26.17 | 26.37 | 25.93 | 26.01 | —0.17 |
| 15 utils. | 11.55 | 11.62 | 11.43 | 11.55 | +0.07 |
| 65 stocks | 54.45 | 54.69 | 54.20 | 54.29 | —0.16 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 66,380 |
| Rails | 5,600 |
| Utilities | 8,800 |
| Total | 114,180 |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 1 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | +1¾ |
| Abbott Lab pf† | 10 | 109 | 108 | 109 | ..... |
| Adams Exp | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... |
| Air Reduction | 1 | 33 | 32 | 33 | ..... |
| Alaska Juneau | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| Allegheny Corp | 5 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ..... |
| Allegheny pr pf | 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Chem & Dye | 1 | 131 | 131 | 131 | — ½ |
| Allied Kid | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 9 | 24⅜ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Amerada Pet | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | + ½ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 2 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Airlines | 12 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Am Bank Note | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Am Brake Shoe | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ½ |
| Am Cable &Rad | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Am Can | 1 | 63⅝ | 63⅜ | 63⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Chain & Cable | 1 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Am Ch & Oakle | 3 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Am Colortype | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... |
| Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | ..... |
| Am Distill | 2 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Encaustic | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Am & For Pow | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Am&F P $6 pf | 3 | 24⅛ | 23½ | 24 | + ⅝ |
| Am & F P $7 pf | 3 | 28¾ | 27½ | 27½ | + ⅝ |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| Am-Hawaii S S | 3 | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Home Prod | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | +1⅛ |
| Am Ice | 3 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | ..... |
| Am Locomotive | 3 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomot pf | 4 | 76¾ | 74½ | 74½ | +3¾ |
| Am & Mer Mar | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| Am Metal | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am News Co† | 20 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | ..... |
| Am Pow & Lt | 1 | A | A | A | ..... |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Rda & St S | 6 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | ..... |
| Am Rolling | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am A Mill pf† | 1.30 | 87 | 86½ | 86½ | ..... |
| Am Shipbldg† | .40 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R | 7 | 40 | 39½ | 39½ | — ⅝ |
| Am Sumat Tob | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | ..... |
| Am Tel & Tel | 12 | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 1 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Am Teb B | 14 | 44¼ | 44 | 44 | — ¼ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Am Viscose | 9 | 38⅜ | 38⅛ | 38⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ring L & S | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | ..... |
| Anaconda | 17 | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Anacon W&C† | 20 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | — ⅛ |
| A P W Paper | 2 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Arm Cl | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| Arm Ill pf | 1 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | — ½ |
| Armstd Const | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| Asd Dry Goods | 9 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Assoc Inv pf† | 20 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | — ½ |
| Atch T & S F | 58 | 43⅝ | 42⅝ | 43 | + ⅜ |
| Atch T & S F pf | 1 | 68½ | 68 | 68½ | ..... |
| Atl Coast Line | 20 | 44 | 44 | 44 | — ½ |
| Atl G&W I pf | 1 | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | ..... |
| Atl Refining | 7 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Atl Refining pf | 2 | 101 | 101 | 101 | ..... |
| Aviation Pow pf | 1.20 | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | ..... |
| Aviation Corp | 64 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Baldwin Locomo | 17 | 11⅛ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| Bangor & Ar | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Bangor&Ar pf† | .30 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 1 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | ..... |
| Barnsdall Oil | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | ..... |
| Bath Ir Wks | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ..... |
| Bendix Aviat | 8 | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | ..... |
| Benef Ind La | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | ..... |
| Best & Co | 1 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 16 | 55¾ | 54¾ | 55¼ | — ⅜ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 3 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Black & Decker | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | ..... |
| Blaw-Knox | 4 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Boeing Airplane | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | ..... |
| Bohn Alu&Brass | 2 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bon Ami Af | .30 | 63 | 63 | 63 | —4 |
| Bond Stra | 1 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Borden Co | 28 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 21 | 29⅜ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ⅝ |
| Boston & Maine | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| Bower B Bear | 1 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Bridgeport Br | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ..... |
| Briggs Mfg | 3 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bristol-Meik | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ½ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 3 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Buey-Ir 7% pf† | .30 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | ..... |
| Budd Mfg | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... |
| Budd Mfg pf† | .10 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Bullard Co | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Burr Add Mach | 3 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Packing | 2 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Calumet & Hec | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Campbell Wyant | 12 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Canad Pacific | 3 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Capital Ad A | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Caro C & C pf† | .20 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Carriers & Gen | 3 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Case (JI) Co | 3 | 69⅛ | 68 | 68⅛ | +1½ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 2 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 2 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese 7 pf† | 1 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese 7 pf† | .40 | 85 | 85 | 85 | +1 |
| Celanese pr pf† | 1 | 114⅜ | 114⅜ | 114⅜ | ..... |
| Celotex Corp | 2 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| CelotexCorp pf† | .60 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + ⅝ |
| Cent Aguirre | 3 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | ..... |
| Cent R R N J | 6 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| CentVioleta Sug | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ..... |
| Certain-teedProd | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| Cert-teed6%pf† | 1.20 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| ChamPaint&Varn† | .50 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ..... |
| Ches & Ohio | 19 | 31⅝ | 31⅜ | 31⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & N Ill | 2 | 1⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Chi & N Ill A | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **C** | | | | | |
| Chi Grt West | 4 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Chi Grt W pf | 3 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | ..... |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 1 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | ..... |
| Chi Rk Is & Pac | 1 | | | | ..... |
| Chi Yellow Cab | 1 | | | | ..... |
| Chrysler Corp | 11 | 61⅞ | 61 | 61 | —1 |
| CityIce & Fuel | 2 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| City L&P pf† | .10 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | ..... |
| Clark Equip | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Clev Elltumpf† | .30 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 1 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | ..... |
| Coca-Cola | 4 | 77 | 77 | 77 | ..... |
| Coca-Cola A | 1 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | ..... |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 23 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| Colonial & Air | 4 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| Col Fuel & Iron | 1 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | ..... |
| ColumbGr'cast A | 1 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | ..... |
| Colum Gas&El (.10g) | | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Col G&E $5 pf† | 2 | 32½ | 30 | 30 | —3 |
| Colum Pict | 1 | 6½ | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Comml Credit | 12 | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | ..... |
| Comml Invest Tr | 27 | 28⅝ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Comml Solvents | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ |
| Comwith & Sou | 11 | | | | ..... |
| Com & Sou pf | 23 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Conv'ible Hds | 13 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Congol-Nairn | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Aircr | 6 | 16½ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Cigar | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Con Cig prpf† | .10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | ..... |
| Cons Coppermin | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Consol Edison | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison pf | 2 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | — ⅜ |
| Consol Film Ind | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Consol Oil | 7 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... |
| Cons R R Cubpf | 4 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Consoln Coal | 24 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Consoln Coal pf | 4 | 33⅜ | 33 | 33⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Bak | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 6 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 1 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 3 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 5 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Copperweld Stl | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Corn Exchpf† | 1.60 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | ..... |
| Corn Products | 9 | 49⅛ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Prod pf† | .80 | 175 | 175 | 175 | —1 |
| Cotr Prod | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Coevpf† | .10 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ..... |
| Crown Cork & S | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Crown Zel pf | 1 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cruc Steel Co | 1 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 10 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 2 | 65⅞ | 65 | 65 | — ⅝ |
| Cuba R R pf† | .50 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| Cuneo Press | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Publishing | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Curtis Pub pf | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... |
| Curtiss-Wright | 10 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 1 | 30½ | 20½ | 20½ | ..... |
| Cutler-Hammer | 11 | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Davega Stores | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Davison Chem | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Decca Records | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 1 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21 | — ⅝ |
| Del & Hudson | 6 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Del Lac & West | 10 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | ..... |
| Detroit Edison | 4 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Detroit Stay Al | .10 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| Diam Match pf | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ..... |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 2 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | ..... |
| Dist Corp-S pf | 1 | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ | + ⅛ |
| Doehler Die Cas | 1 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | ..... |
| Dome Mines | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | ..... |
| Douglas Aircraft | 2 | 111 | 111 | 111 | ..... |
| Dow Chem | 1 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | — ⅛ |
| duPont de N | 9 | 114½ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | — ⅜ |
| du Pont pf | 1 | 124¼ | 124 | 124¼ | — ⅛ |
| Duq Light 1 pf† | .10 | 117 | 117 | 117 | ..... |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 4 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | 1 | 130 | 130 | 130 | ..... |
| Eaton Mfg | 3 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| El & Mus Ind | 1 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite | 2 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ | ..... |
| El Power & Lt | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| El Pwr&Lt pf† | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | + ⅛ |
| El P & Lt $7 pf | 1 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Emp Pub Service | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Emp P & Ll pf† | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | ..... |
| Erie R R | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Erie R R pf A | 70 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | ..... |
| Erie R R pf A | 1 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 39 | + ⅛ |
| Eureka V Clean | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Evans Products | 2 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Ex-Cello-O | 3 | 22 | 21⅝ | 22 | ..... |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fajardo Sugar | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ⅜ |
| Fed Lt & Tract | 2 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| Fed Lt & Tr pf | .20 | 73 | 73 | 73 | —1 |
| Federal D Strs | 4 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | ..... |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 4 | 38⅝ | 38½ | 38½ | ..... |
| Firestone T & R | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | ..... |
| First Nat Strs | 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | + ⅛ |
| Flintkote | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| Food Machinery | 4 | 32½ | 32 | 32¼ | + ⅛ |
| Foster Wheeler | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | ..... |
| Freehauf Trs | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Freehauf T pf† | .30 | 95 | 95 | 95 | + ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair (Robert) | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... |
| Gamewell Co† | .60 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | ..... |
| Gar Wood Ind | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Gen Am Tr | 1 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ..... |
| Gen Cigar pf† | .10 | 125 | 125 | 125 | ..... |
| Gen Electric | 334 | 36¼ | 35⅞ | 36⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 6 | 32 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen G & E A | 1 | | | | ..... |
| Gen Motors | 23 | 38 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | ..... |
| Gen Outdoor Adv | 2 | 20⅜ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Precis Eq | 1 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Gen Ry Signal | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | ..... |
| Gen Refract | 3 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen StlCastpf† | .10 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | ..... |
| Gen Telephone | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf R | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | ..... |
| Gimbel Bros | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ..... |
| Glidden Co | 3 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gobel (Adolf) | 1 | | | | ..... |
| Goebel Brew | 8 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Goodrich (B F) | 9 | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Goodyr T&R | 3 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | ..... |
| Goth Roiserp† | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Gotham Hos pf† | .30 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | —1¼ |
| Graham-PaigeM | 9 | 1⅛ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ..... |
| Grand Union | 2 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gt Northn Ry pf | 37 | 22⅝ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Gt West Sug | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + ⅛ |
| Grow Ty&W† | 1.30 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ..... |
| Greyhound Corp | 7 | 12½ | 12½ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Greyhound pf | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | ..... |
| Guantan Sugar | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| Gulf Mob & Ohio | 8 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| GulfMob&Oh pf | 11 | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | — ⅛ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hack W pf A† | .40 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Hall (WF) Print | 2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ..... |
| Hanna(MA)$5pf† | .20 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | ..... |
| Hecker Prod | 2 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | ..... |
| Hercules Mot | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ..... |
| Hershey Choc | 3 | 38½ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | ..... |
| Holland Furn | 2 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 2 | 35⅛ | 35 | 35 | ..... |

| Sales. Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hood-Hershey A | 3 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Hood-Hershey B | 13 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| HouseholdFin pf | 3 | 104⅝ | 104 | 104½ | — ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | ..... |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Hudson&Man pf | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| HudsonRayM&S | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | ..... |
| Hupp Motor | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 11 | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | ..... |
| Ill Central pf | 3 | 16⅞ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Indpls PwrLt | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Inger-Rand | 1 | 88 | 88 | 88 | + ⅛ |
| Inland Steel | 2 | 60¾ | 60 | 60 | —1 |
| InspiratCon Cop | 6 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | ..... |
| Interchem Corp | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19¾ | ..... |
| Internat Harvest | 1 | 71 | 71 | 71 | ..... |
| Interlake Iron | 15 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Int Harvester | 7 | 47⅛ | 47 | 47 | ..... |
| Int Hydro-El A | 1 | | | A | + ⅛ |
| Int Mer Marine | 3 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Int Min & Ch | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Int Min&Ch pf | 2 | 46 | 46 | 46 | ..... |
| Int Nick Can | 10 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | ..... |
| Int Paper | 2 | 9⅝ | 8⅞ | 9 | ..... |
| Int Pap pf | 1 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int Ry CenAgpf† | .80 | 43 | 43 | 43 | —1 |
| Int Salt | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... |
| Int Tel & Tel | 7 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| Interst D Strs | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Johns-Manville | 9 | 57 | 56½ | 56½ | — ⅛ |
| Jones & L Stl | 4 | 19⅞ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kan City South | 4 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Kan City Subpf | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay Wh | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ..... |
| Kelsey-Hay Wh B | 3 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... |
| Kendall Co pf† | .20 | 105 | 105 | 105 | +2 |
| Kennecott Cop | 18 | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29½ | — ⅛ |
| Kresge (S S) | 2 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Kroger Grocery | 1 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | +1 |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Laclede Gas† | .10 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | +1 |
| Lambert Co | 1 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Lehigh P pf† | 2.30 | 104 | 104 | 104 | —1½ |
| Lehigh Val Coal | 6 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Leh Val Coal pf | 39 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | ..... |
| Leh Val RR | 5 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ..... |
| Lehman Corp | 4 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | ..... |
| Lib-Ow-Ford | 24 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | ..... |
| Liggett & My B | 1 | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Lima Locomotiv | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Lion Oil Ref | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | ..... |
| Liquid Carbonic | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | ..... |
| Lockheed Aire | 6 | 16½ | 14⅝ | 16⅜ | ..... |
| Loew's Inc | 3 | 44⅝ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | ..... |
| Lone Star Cem | 1 | 29⅛ | 28¾ | 28¾ | ..... |
| Long-Bell Lbr A | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | ..... |
| Lorillard Co | 13 | 16 | 16 | 16 | ..... |
| Louisv & Nash | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | ..... |
| Louisv G&E A | 6 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mack Trucks | 3 | 28⅜ | 28 | 28⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Macy (R H) Co | 6 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | ..... |
| Mad Sq Gar | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| Manati Sugar | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Maracaibo Oil Ex | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Mar Mi R pr pf† | .20 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ..... |
| Martin (GL) Co | 3 | 20⅜ | 20 | 20 | ..... |
| Martin-Parry | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| May Dept Strs | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | ..... |
| McCall Corp | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | ..... |
| McCrory Stores | 1 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| McGraw Elec | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ..... |
| McIntyre Port | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | ..... |
| McKee A & Bpf† | .10 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | ..... |
| Melville Shoe | 3 | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Mengel Co | 3 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| Merch & M Tr | 4 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Mid-Cont Pet | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | ..... |
| Middle St Pr 1 pf† | .70 | 101 | 100⅝ | 101 | ..... |
| Minn-Moline | 6 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | ..... |
| Mission Corp | 3 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Mo-Kan-Texas | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Mo-Kan-Tex pf | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ..... |
| Mohawk Carpet | 4 | 3⅜ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Monsanto Chem | 1 | 75 | 75 | 75 | ..... |
| Mons Ch pf CV | .80 | 109 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | ..... |
| Montgom Ward | 9 | 39¾ | 39 | 39 | — ⅛ |
| Morris & Essex† | 1 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Motor Wheel | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| Mueller Brass | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Mullins Mfgpf† | 1.80 | 60 | 59½ | 59½ | +1½ |
| Munsingwear Inc | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Murphy Co (G C) | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | ..... |
| Murray Corp | 3 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Myers FE & Bro | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | + ⅛ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 13 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Acme | 2 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Aircraft | 14 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅜ | ..... |
| Nat Cash | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 2 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Nat Distillers | 16 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | ..... |
| Nat Gypsum | 7 | 4¾ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Lead | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | ..... |
| Nat Lead pfB† | .30 | 134 | 134 | 134 | + ⅛ |
| Nat Pow & Lt | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nati Steel | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — ⅛ |
| Nati Supply | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Nat Sup 6% pf | 10 | 88 | 86 | 88 | + ⅛ |
| Nat Tea $3 pf | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | ..... |
| Nat Tea | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| Natomas Co | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| NetanerBrounpf† | .10 | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | ..... |
| Newmont Min | 6 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Newport Indust | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Newpt N Shlp | 2 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ |
| N Y Air Brake | 2 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | ..... |
| N Y Central RR | 84 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | ..... |
| N Y Chi & St L | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | ..... |
| N Y Chi&St L pf | 11 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | ..... |
| N Y C Omnibus | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | ..... |
| N Y N H & H | 2 | | | | ..... |
| N Y N H & Hpf | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| N Y Ont & West | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| N Y Shipbldg | 2 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Norf & Western | 3 | 107⅛ | 107 | 107 | —1 |
| North Amer Co | 7 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | ..... |
| Northern Pacific | 4 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Northwest Airl | 10 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| **O** | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil | 22 | 8½ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Oliver Farm Eq | 3 | 24½ | 24 | 24⅛ | — ⅛ |
| OppenheimCollins | 1 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Otis Elevator | 4 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, REPAIRED.

MI. 0639 Chimneys, fireplaces; brick, stone work. Mr. Warlick.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING

WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

FUR COAT REMODELING

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE.
Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS

IF YOUR ROOF leaks, get Jack to fix it. He knows how—all kinds repairing. Jack Cowart, ME. 8857.

**The Washington Post**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates Per line. | 22c 1 | 20c 3 | 18c 7 | 15c 15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words. Lines | time | times | times | times |
| 10 2 | $.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*

## LOST & FOUND 10

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

AIREDALE, female; short, clipped brown hair; name Susie Dennis. WO. 0356.

CAT, female tiger, strayed from Colorado and Longfellow sts. nw.; liberal reward. Mrs. R. D. McClure. Apt. 6. 5601 Colorado ave. RA. 8931. Will call for cat.

CIGARETTE CASE—Gold, sapphire clasp, engravings on inside, lost Sun. night, Hotel Shoreham or between hotel and Kennedy-Warren. Reward. Baron G. Wrede, Legation of Finland.

ENGLISH SETTER—
White, 5 mos. old, in vicinity of Georgetown, near C. & O. Canal. CH. 6524. Rew.

ENVELOPE, large manila, containing papers on Georgia ave. streetcar, Saturday, August 1. Reward. Box 161, Washington Post.

GOLD BRACELET
Three stones. Tuesday about 3, downtown; liberal reward. WO. 8472.

KODAK—Accessories lost, alley by garage, 628 Maryland ave. sw. Reward. RE. 7900, Ext. 5693.

PURSE, black, white, cont. 2 railroad tickets, personal letters, Sunday, probably Harlem cab. Reward. ME. 1790.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton; Sunday bet. 10:30 and 5 p. m.; neighborhood Conn. ave., Mt. Pleasant, 14th st. cars; initials G.H.B.; reward. Apply Mgr., 1812 Kay st. nw.

REWARD. WATCH, ELGIN
In gold double circle; lost July 22. AD. 4441

LIBERAL REWARD
Two red setter dogs, male and female, near Potomac River between Great Falls and Langley, Va. Phone Elmwood 687.

REWARD
"BUDDY" IS MISSING.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER.

He is 4 years old, and is shy a tooth, but he is our pet and we are anxious for his return. When last seen, he wore harness and had a license tag. He headed in the direction of the Shoreham and may have been seen in that vicinity. Any information will be appreciated. Call Woodley 4074.

LOST—Lady's purse between 1100 Conn. ave. and 17th and N sts. nw., maroon leather with initials of "M. C." reward. HO. 0600.

FOUND—Glasses, horn rimmed; blue case, from Kinsman's. FRanklin 5860.

FOUND—Lady's gold ring, red stone. Call WA. 7069.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, male, black and white, tan ears and face, uncl pped. Please call SH. 3909.

FOUND—Boston toy bull, female; vicinity Rock Creek Park. Wis. 6036.

## PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING—Lady's solitaire, approximately 2 carats; fine American cut, white, $350; cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI. 6510

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 149 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN WELDING!
GREAT DEMAND
ACTUAL SHOP EXPERIENCE.
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.
OATEWOOD WELDING SCHOOL
1327 So. Capitol St. Phone TR. 9198.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

## HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

Accountants—$200-$250
Cost Accounting experience preferred. Miss Dodge, Bord's. 1333 F.

ASS'T NIGHT AUDITOR, N. C. B. operator. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ASSISTANT
TO NIGHT AUDITOR
EXPERIENCED.
NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. APPLY AUDITOR SHOREHAM HOTEL.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO., 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED IN FRONT-END WORK. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experienced on all makes; good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Dennison.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

BARBER, white; $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted for steady job. 530 13th st. se.

BARBER wanted. Steady. $35 guar. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; good position for right man; come ready for work. 4760 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER, at once; no license required; salary and commission. 3910 Lee hwy., Cherrydale, Va.

BARBER
Steady job; $45 guarantee, 65% commission; can make $60 to $70 per week; must have D. C. license. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—EXPERIENCED.
JIMMIE'S VALET, 504 9th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Guarantee plus receipts. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BOYS, THREE, WHITE
Office messenger and other light work; 5-day week. Phone HO. 2476 after 9 a. m. Ask for Mrs. Mantel.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man, 16-18 years old, for clerical work in newspaper office; opportunity for advancement. Apply 4-7 p. m. to Mr. Mock, 103 So. Washington st., Alex., Va.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Reliable
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS
SELF-SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
UNTIL 9 P. M.
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CHECKER
For wholesale cleaning plant, steady work, good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

COLLECTOR
Evening work after 5 p. m. on current monthly accounts; car unnecessary. Apply Room 422, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Will pay good wages.

DISHWASHER, experienced. Weavers Restaurant, 5914 Ga. ave. nw. Good wages.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, WHITE
FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILDS
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN, $200 MONTH
MECHANICAL (5)
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G n.w. NA. 2114.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER
Colored; married preferred. Good steady job in new dry cleaning plant. Must bring references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

FILE clerk, $19.80 wk.; hours 6 to 3 a. m. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Gasoline Station Attendant
Draft-exempt; good salary; regular hours. Apply 801 Virginia Ave. S.E.

GOVERNMENT MEN,
experienced on soda fountain, for nights and weekends; 40c an hour with meals. Apply at once. Arundel Restaurant, 683 Pennsylvania ave. se.

HELPERS AND FITTERS
For gas range, to work in shop and truck; good salary, steady work. Apply 1360 Okie st. ne, or phone CO. 0202, WI. 3259 after 4:30 p. m.

J. B. SPUND
3423 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Needs a driver who knows Northwest section; good working conditions.

Junior Circulation Auditors
Young men, 18-25, for circulation department of newspaper; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Patrick, 1812 Wisconsin ave., between 11 and 12 noon.

KENNEL man for pet animal hospital; driver's permit. 4215 Conn. ave. nw.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
Married men preferred; ages 25-40; $30 week guaranteed during training period. Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
For established N.W. route.
Apply Mr. Snowden, WA. 2600
Q & S LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

MAN
21-45, good appearance and educ., accustomed to meeting people for retail business; haberdashery and apparel; start $36 wk. Emp. Of., 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 208.

AMBITIOUS
YOUNG MAN
Not Subject to
Early Draft
Opportunity for
Rapid Advancement
Write to
Box 141, Washington Post

SALESMAN
Young man to sell boys' clothing and men's slacks.
Experience Preferred
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
Part-time night work in a downtown theater. Box 170, Washington Post.

MAN, EITHER WHITE OR COLORED, HANDY
porter and assistant to building engineer. Must know how to use tools, be active, and have good references. Hours 6:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Write Box 164, Washington Post. State age, experience and salary expected.

MEAT CUTTER
First class. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. nw

CHEVROLET MECHANIC
To take complete charge of small fleet of trucks in Baltimore.
Apply locally, 911 2nd St. N.E.

PORTER—Apply 2616 Conn. ave. Shoreham Market.

PORTERS for barber shop. Day or night. Ewell's. 815 14th nw.

PORTERS
FOR WORK IN FOOD STORE. APPLY A & P TEA CO., 18TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

PORTERS (3)
Colored. References. Apply after 12. 705 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Can make $30 to $35 week. Barber shop experience. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
Apply 1534 Wisc. ave, nw. MI. 9416.

PRESSER
experienced on silks and wool. References. 1821 K st. nw.

PRESSER
Exp.; steady job; good pay. 506 G St. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced; good pay, steady job. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

PRESSER—Exp. Apollo Valet Shop, 1940 14th st. nw.

Radio Production Officer
$300 MONTH UP.
Familiar with aircraft radio and able to handle correspondence. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work, good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by National Defense. Steady work, good pay for full or part-time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
We can use services of 3 good, experienced men; very liberal salary. Young's, 1306 F st.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

STENOGS. $27.50-$40 WK.
(15); at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

Stenographers (3), to $150
Accurate, intelligent, young. Adams, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER
Apply 1021 7th St. N.W.

WET CLEANER
ROUGH SPOTTER
Experienced for dry cleaning department; steady year-around job. Apply Mr. Glidewell.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Unusual Opportunity
For Experienced
BUS BOYS
If you want to increase your income and have pleasant working conditions—
MR. WILLS
HOTEL LAFAYETTE

Auto Mechanics
*Wanted by the*
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
*Apply*
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BOY
Between 18-23
Good Office Position
Need not be typist.
Apply
Yellow Cab Co.
1801 New York Ave. N.E.

## *These Women!* By d'Alessio

*"All right, all right—so I'm lucky to be married to the prettiest girl in town!"*

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG man wanted for general newspaper work. Apply 1131 5th st. nw. Mr. Tucci.

HAVE OPENING FOR
MEN 21-35
DRAFT EXEMPT
WITH GROWING ORGANIZATION.
THIS ORGANIZATION OFFERS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE AMBITIOUS. CALL MR. S. M. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

COLORED couple on farm: over 45. No children. Could do farming and general housework. Must be reliable. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

COLORED, 2 shoeshine boys. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th nw. NA. 6680.

MEN
*COLORED*
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
*Apply*
1119 21st St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
*Position Available In*
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
FOR PROGRESSIVE MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 22 AND 40.
*Must have auto in good condition.*
*No previous experience required.*
*EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT*
Apply in person 9 to 12 noon weekdays to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN
28 to 40
To do contact work for large national organization. Not a soliciting, selling or promotion job.
Straight salary plus expenses.
Steady job with a good future.
Prefer men with family.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

WOOL PRESSERS
(COLORED)
*Experienced*
*TOP SALARIES*
*Excellent Working Conditions*
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS—$20-$25 WK.
Millinery, cosmetics and fur exp. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGS (10), $1620.
STENOGS, legal, $1440.
STENOGS, lend-lease, $1110-$1125.
STENOG, 5-day week, $25.
STENOG-BOOKKEEPER, $25.
WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14TH NW.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, shorthand and typing. Some knowledge of figures. Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Apply Washington Redskins Office, 739 9th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced; long established; real estate. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. No phone calls.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady 18-35. Must be experienced and accurate with figures. Attractive salary and advancement for the right person. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $30
Small office. Adv. exper.
ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenos., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenos., military, $135-$150.
Stenos., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenos., mfg. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

TYPISTS, $100 MO.
STENOGRAPHERS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPING TEACHER
3-night week, 2 hrs. each.
Adams Teachers Agcy. 204 Colorado Bldg.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W No fees.

WAITRESSES
Day work; good salary and tips; meals and uniforms included.
FRANKLIN PARK RESTAURANT
829 13th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL District 8118
BETWEEN 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

WAITRESS (white); $15 wk.; 8-hr. day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1340 22nd st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HAVE OPENING FOR
BRIGHT YOUNG
LADY TYPIST
Pleasant working environment and good pay; preference given to applicants from Mt. Rainier area. P. M. Broussard, UNion 2660.

BOOKKEEPER, $200
Typing and some stenography.
ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

CASHIER
DAY WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIER
for theater. White. Short hours. Good pay for intelligent girl. Box 169, Washington Post.

CASHIER
IN COFFEE SHOP. APPLY AUDITOR AFTER 9 A. M., SHOREHAM HOTEL.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—$100
Experience not essential.
ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

COUNTERGIRLS
Over 18 years old.
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER AND SANDWICH GIRLS
Must be experienced. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Good salary and meals.
Apply EXECUTIVE PHARMACY
909 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN
(White). Good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

GEN'L OFC. CLERK. Credit investigator. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. 619 F st. nw., second floor.

HOSPITAL MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants between ages of 20-40; 8-hour duty; 6-day week; $40-$50 per mo., plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry; complete medical care. Call Mrs. Baldwin, RE. 4600, for appointment or personal interview between 9 and 11 a. m.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—$30
Competent, experienced.
ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience. Guarantee. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PANTRY GIRL—WAITRESS
Colored. 1738 M St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced, for photographic studio; good salary. Rembrandt Studios, 708 13th st. nw.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

ATTENTION
Comptometer Operators
We have openings for experienced Comptometer Operators. 40-hour—five-day week. Office completely air-conditioned. Opportunity for permanent employment with an old established firm.
For appointment—Call Mr. Upton, HO. 1292

SEAMSTRESS
WHITE
*EXPERIENCED*
*EXCELLENT SALARY*
APPLY
Mr. Ross, Dry Cleaning Department
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

Laundry Operators
(white)
Experienced on Bosom Press
Steady work
Good Wages
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FOOD CHECKER
*Must Be Experienced*
Excellent Working Conditions
*Best Salary Paid*
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Young Women
Experienced in Typing and General Office Work
*Apply*
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE

SALESLADIES
*Experienced for*
Coat, Suit, Dress and Accessory Departments.
Permanent and Part-Time Positions.
Attractive Salary and Commission.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SECRETARIES
TWO
*Catholic*
COMPETENT
EXPERIENCED
FIVE-DAY WEEK
Pleasant Working Conditions
BOX M-501
WASHINGTON POST

Young Women
28-40
As credit representatives for national organization. No selling or promotion or soliciting.
Straight salary and expenses.
*Opportunity for promotion. Steady work.*
Those with social service case work, credit, or house to house sales experience will be given preference.
This is all outside work, making calls in homes and investigating credit.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
*No Experience Needed and*
*YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN*
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WRITER
One who has gained recognition. Collaborate on scripts, broadcasts and moving picture writings. Apply Bob Barton, 1115 10th st. nw.

COLORED couple on farm; over 45. No children. Could do farming and general housework. Must be reliable. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WE PAY $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit $25. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 237 White Plains, N. Y.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook, G. H. W.; Exp.; $11 Wk.
Car fare. Care infant. EM. 7943, after 6.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS—$11-$18 WEEK. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOKING, G. H. W.
Girl, intelligent. Good wages. Call WI. 1122.

HOUSE BOY—GOOD PAY
for bachelor apt. Cooking and cleaning. References required. Live out. Call RA. 2469, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER.
4 adults. G. h. w. Cook dinner. WO. 0960.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
and companion; Catholic preferred; light housework; small apt.; live out. EM. 1794.

WHITE, Plain Cook, G. H. W.
Live in. 2 children. $30 month. RA. 1834.

SETTLED colored woman, neat; care child, light duties; no cooking. GE. 4960.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ALERT, intelligent, versatile woman of 36, offers services. Wide general knowledge. Speaks French, Spanish and German. Receptionist, Personnel manager or laboratory assistant. Write Box M-496.

MAN, working nights as hotel auditor, wants any kind work, 5 to 9 p. m. Box 166, Washington Post.

MAN (colored)—Floors waxed; interior painting; references. AT. 5772.

A MAN wishes position with prospective builders of submarine cargo vessels. Plan possible incorporation of power unit to replace internal combustion engine and battery driven motors. P.O. Box 1341, Washington, D. C.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3797.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion. Protestant, middle-aged, white; Protestant-American preferred. 8323 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., after 1 p. m.

SECRETARY
(transplanted New Yorker) accustomed to responsibility and confidential work; available immediately. Capable of relieving pressure on busy executive. Alert, intelligent, serious minded. Salary open, depending on future potential. Box 168, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL desires work as maid, in beauty parlor or doctor's office. MI. 6398 after 10 a. m.

COLORED girl desires job as mother's helper. DI. 3448.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants part-time work of any kind afternoons. MI. 7509.

GIRL, colored, wants work as chambermaid or day's work. HO. 4836.

WOMAN, colored, good laundress, cleaner, wants day's work for Wed. and half-day Sat. Good refs. NO. 7625.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6072.

## MONEY WANTED 27

$1,000 WANTED for investment in paying business; excellent return; long experience. Box 163, Washington Post.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

| SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have | RESIDENCES APARTMENTS |
|---|---|
| Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes | BUSINESS INVESTMENT |
| Secured on | PROPERTIES |

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6022.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. EX. 7480

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 3345.

BOARDING house, $300 down, $42.50 rent; 10th st. se., not far from Pa. ave.; almost new furniture; check profit. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CAFE, in heart of defense area, opposite large theater, in nearby Virginia. Draft beer equipment. CHestnut 0907.

CAFETERIA—Arlington, near new Navy Bldg., est. 16 yrs.; beer, off and on; about $1,500 weekly; $2,700 down. Leaving town. Box M-489, Washington Post.

GROCERY—New equipment, new stock, doing about $400 to $450 weekly; rent, $60; all white trade.
B. M. De SHAZO, 1123 24th St. NA. 8520.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $650 week business; good ne. location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, beautifully furnished; downtown section. A money maker; $1,400; half cash. No brokers. Box M-493, Washington Post.

SANDWICH shop, opposite Navy Yard; good business. 1336 11th se. FR. 9391.

VENDING MACHINES
30-PENNY BAR; SOME ON LOCATION; VERY REASONABLE. OXFORD 1633.

IF YOU want to buy a business, call METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

SEVERAL desirable parking lots, S.W. section of city; reasonable. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 291.*

ARKANSAS NW., 4118—Attr. furn.; cross-vent.; refs.; gentleman; $20; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 3981 after 10 a. m.

ARLINGTON—Refined lady to share lovely twin bedroom; 10c bus. CH. 0033.

ARLINGTON, 1714 N. Huntington st.—Cool, newly furn. apts. TR., share bath; nr. trans.; gentleman; $25 mo. OX. 3350.

ARLINGTON, 912 Highland st., So.—Attr. furn. dble. bedrm.; suit. 2 girls or empl. cple. ½ blk. bus to New War and Navy Bldgs. CH. 3993 after 6 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SHOE SALESPEOPLE
*MEN AND WOMEN*
CHILDREN'S SELLING
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
*Excellent Salary and Commission*
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1321 F St. N.W.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON (2713 S. Uhle st.)—Cool sgl. room, shower; no other roomers; near War Dept. Bldgs.

B ST. SE., 125—Newly dec. twin bedrm. opposite Congressional Library. RE. 3039.

BROOKLAND—Room, semi. optic; priv. lav.; toilet; exc. trans.; $9 week. DE. 4519.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Bright room with semi-private bath for refined adults. On car and bus line. CO. 5872.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1419—Rm. in apt.; pri. priv. NO. 8686 after 7.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually large, attractive room for 1 or 2 exposures; pvt. bath; gentiles; $45 mo. EM. 2501.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. studio rm., sun terrace, semi-bath. Exc. bus ser. Gentile gentlemen. OR. 0310.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 14—Lge. twin-bed rm., 4 windows, kitchen; phone; laund. priv.; 2 permanent Govt. women, day workers. Exc. trans. DU. 8513.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 418—Single, comfortably furn. room for lady; unl. phone; bus at door. Call evenings. AD. 4957.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortable single rm., bachelor; references. 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

E ST. NE., 1637—Young man to share large, cool room, twin beds, unlimited phone; Jewish family. TR. 1664.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Lady to share twin bedroom; also nice single room; excellent transportation. LI. 1953.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (nr. Wis. ave.)—Cool room for 2; $16.50 each. OR. 3836.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Single room, southern expos.; 2nd floor front; lady.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Cool twin bedroom, suitable 2; private family; convenient to Suitland. FRanklin 0601.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1339 (off 14th)—Attr. furn. Hollywood rms. Suit. 2 or 3. Laund. priv. Exc. trans. CO. 3256.

FLORIDA NW.—Cool, comf. rm.; empl. gls. or ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. MI. 3194.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., MD.—Room, private bath; Gentile; conv. transp. OL. 8280.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 26—Cool, large rm., 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; exc. trans. GE. 3583.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1816—Comfortable rm. to share with another young man. Excellent transportation. ME. 3106.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 306—Attr. rm., pri. priv. Couple. LU. 2947.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 5616—Attr. sgl. room, private home, suitable for lady; excellent transportation. OR. 2464.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—Gentlemen only; large liv.-bedroom, in priv. home; dble. exposure; elegantly furn.; share bath with 1 other gentleman; refs.; exc. trans.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 931—Nice double room; $3 week each. AT. 0985.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1406—Large room, newly decorated. Conv. trans. Gentleman, gentile. DU. 1499.

MT. PLEASANT, 1744 Hobart st.—Nice, clean room, 2 blks windows, big bathroom. Gentlemen only. Call after 6. AD. 2806.

N ST. NW., 1636—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright single; also large room for 3 or 4 gentlemen; also basement studio; walking distance.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Front room, 2 men; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 1917.

NEWTON PL. NW., 625—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; exc. transp. GE. 8185.

O ST. NW., 3309—Cool double room next to shower; $5 a week. DU. 7061.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 833, off Georgia ave. Comfortable rm., maple furn., shower; gentile gentlemen; exc. trans. RA. 4464.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Nice large double room; ½ block bus and car. RA. 3630.

R ST. NE., 217—Newly decorated large room; 3 single beds; radio; next bath; exc. trans. Gentlemen. CO. 6126.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. dble. or twin rms., one with fplc.; water, Laundry priv. Nr. trans. Refined girls. SH. 1148.

W ST. NW., 2736—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. shower; unlim. phones; gentlemen; $22.50 ea.; board opt. HE. 5930.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2206—Lge. sple. rm.; scrupulously clean; best bath; excel. trans. Gentlemen.

1ST ST. N.W., 2210—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. rm. for 2 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7296.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Desirable double rm., suitable for 2; private family; convenient trans.


**PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28**

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2932.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7908 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8613 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 3247 | Bal. Baltimore, Md. 3207 N. E. Ave. Hobart 5050

**PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28**

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
• NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
• SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
• SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
• ONE DAY SERVICE
Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 15 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.24 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.33 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.76 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2½ per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

| Cash LOAN YOU GET | Choose a Monthly Payment Plan: 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 8 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | 25.75 | 13.13 | 6.83 | — |
| $100 | 51.50 | 26.26 | 13.65 | 9.46 |
| $200 | 103.01 | 52.53 | 27.30 | 18.91 |
| $300 | 154.51 | 78.79 | 40.95 | 28.37 |

• ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
• NO FURNITURE
• NO ENDORSER
• LOWEST INTEREST RATE
APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.


## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

4TH ST. NW., 3016—Gentleman to share master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; extension phone; 20 min. d'town; gentile. LO. RA. 0087.

5TH ST. NW., 3711—Master bedroom; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. TA. 0894.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, running water; $10 week.

14TH ST. NW., 2004 (Apt. 23)—Nicely fur. room near bath; gentleman. NO. 3271.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Newly decorated twin bedroom, next bath, double or single; also glassed in sun porch. Conv. trans. Gentiles, gentlemen. RA. 0489.

16TH ST. NW., 1922—Large front rm. for 2 young ladies, $25 ea. Unlim. phone. Radio in room. Priv. entrance. NO. 7281.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Single, $4. Columbia rd. and 17th st.

18TH ST. SE., 3711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1430.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Nice room, next bath; 2 girls; $15 mo. each. DE. 3243.

18TH NR. HARVARD, just off Mt. Pleasant car line in nice residential section, really clean and comfortable front rm.; sgle., $36 mo. Opportunity talk French. AD. 3779.

19TH ST. NW., 1921—Sgle. and dble. master rms., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

22D ST. NW., 720—Large dble. room; conv. location; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen.

23D ST. NW., 904—Sgle. frt. room; gentleman; $16 mo.; nr. Govt bldgs. DI. 6303.

34TH ST. NE., 3618—Large front double room, e.a.l.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

3107 ST. NW., 1722—Single room, next bath; restricted residential zone; near Navy Yard; gentleman; $28. TR. 3854.

1462 DECATUR ST. NW.—To young man single room; convenient transportation; unlimited phone; $4. TA. 1538.

GENTLEMAN—Comfortably furnished single room, innerspring mattress; near 36th and Park rd. NO. 0874.

BEAUTIFUL, exclusive Georgetown home, with garden; large, cool bed and sun rooms; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. OR. 0363.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also dble. basement rm. Conv. trans. AD. 9782.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7828.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB, ¼ sq. from bus. Sale, frt. rm. WI. 2942.

ROOM & PRIV. BATH in quiet N.W. home. Gentile. $50. Refs. GE. 3437.

NEW BERNE APTS., 1118 12th st. nw., Apt. 73—Refined, nonsmoking girl; exc. location; walk. dist. d'town. DI. 1020.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 2 responsible girls; twin bedroom, adjoining private sitting room, shower bath, use of laundry; phone; gentiles; $25 each. EM. 8621.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Cool large twin bedroom to share; gentlemen; Jewish home. RA. 8167.

ROOM, suitable for 2 or 3; unlimited phone; living rm. and kitchen privileges; 15 min. downtown. Call COlumbia 4118.

N.W.—Large rm.; private home; excellent trans.; gentleman. RA. 0727, eves.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS VIC.—Newly dec. dble rm.; semidet. home. Shower. Exc. trans. Gentlemen. EM. 6466.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2932.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7908 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two exps., new brick home, new furn.; high elevation; e. h. w.; garage; unl. ph.; gentile gentleman; 20 min. d'town. UN. 1338 after 4.

THE KENWIN, 1738 G st. nw.—Large clean rooms, single bed; plenty of chest and closet space. Single, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbles; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

CONVENIENT N.E. section; front room, next bath; e. h. w.; unlimited phone; no other roomers; gentleman; $30. DE. 0614 after 5:30.

SINGLE room in pvt. home, unlim. phone; 30 min. downtown. HO. 6958.

OFF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm.; priv. family; exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3546.

SINGLES—DOUBLES
909 13th St. N.W. ME. 8643.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2126—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $6-$10. DI. 2135.

N ST. SE., 3100—Large, unfurn., l. h. k. room and kitchen with sink, stove; old country-like home; no through traffic; child considered. $35 or weekly. TR. 0966.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329.

ARLINGTON, 3010 N. 4th st.—1 dbl. rm., 1 sgl. rm.; new home; nr. 2 bus lines. Call after 6 p. m. or all day Sat., Sun.

ARLINGTON—Bright room; in new home; $18 single, $25 double. CH. 7121.

NR. FALLS CHURCH and War and Navy Bldgs., new home, single room adjoining lavatory; car needed; gentile gentleman; $30 month. Falls Church 1513-W.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

YOUNG LADY to share large front, cool room; convenient bus. CH. 3619.

SITTING ROOM and bedroom, twin beds; 3 closets; conv. transp. to downtown Navy and War Depts.; employed couple or 3 gentlemen. GLebe 1535.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. NE., 917—Cool room, southern exposure; couple; exc. trans. FR. 6150.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2501.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1002—Lg. twin bedrms.; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. FR. 7950.

G ST. NW., 2023—Vacancies for refined young people; best of food; walk. dist.; free parking; desirable location.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, mal. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1151.

PARK RD. NW., 1308—Dbl. triple rms.; sgl. beds; nr. bath; excel. food. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. HO. 9626.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Two refined young ladies for double; EXCELLENT MEALS; also young man to share; bus stop.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; good transportation. AD. 6365.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Beautiful suite, suitable 2; in graciously styled home; also rm. for lady; fine food. RA. 7713.

19TH ST. NW., 819—Newly furn. rooms for young people; from $36 to $72 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

UPPER CONN. AVE. NW.—Refined young lady to share large twin bedrm.; excel. meals. All buses at door. OR. 0873.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4005.

YOUNG MAN to share room; pleasant Jewish home; good transp.; good meals. 3831 13th st. nw.

## CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED—Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone OR. 1626 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA—3-room apt., comfortably furn.; 2 block to bus; rental to Sept. 15; $21.50, including gas, electricity. References required. TEmple 1915.

CONN. AND DUPONT—Southern gentleman wishes to share his 3-bedroom apt. with other college men. Box 172, Wash. Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Single studio room, kitchenette, $25.

6TH ST. NW., 4225—Young man share 2-rm. apt.; sailor preferred. RA. 5561.

36TH AND MARWARD—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch, to sublet indefinitely; couple; no children. CO. 0483.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DUPONT CIRCLE or Georgetown preferred; furn. bedrm., liv. rm., k. and b. (shower) wanted by empl. couple. DE. 3466.

COUPLE requires 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc.; nw., close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 5622, before 10 a. m.

N.W. SECTION—Conv. trans. Employed couple desire 3-room modern apt. Call WI. 3642, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Modern 2-bedroom apt.; $70 unfurn to $100 furn. NA. 9010, ext. 301, after 6 p. m.

MAN, wife and 2 children want 3-rm. apt. Vic. or conv. to new War Dept. Bldg. Must be finished. Box M-500, Post.

YOUNG naval officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt. within 20 min. bus ride or walk. of Amer. U. SL. 4292, 6-10 p.m.

3 ADULTS want furnished or unfurnished basement preferred. GE. 2655.

WANTED FOR 30 DAYS
(Furnished) living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath for refined couple with excellent references. No children. No pets. TE. 5362.

WPB OFFICIAL
Desires 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apt. Must be in District, Northwest section.
MUST BE WELL FURNISHED WITH LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS
Desire lease. Price not main consideration. Phone RE. 7500, ext. 4917, 9 a. m. til noon.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3295.

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ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Newly furnished 6-room brick; 1¼ miles; garage, large landscaped lot; growing garden; owner transferred; permanent tenant. TE. 2982.

MINN. AVE. NE., 4906—Suit. 2 families; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $130 mo. LI. 2366.

$135—POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
Conv. to transportation. 9 rooms; coal stoker; garage.
Thos. L. Phillips. 3518 Conn. WO. 7906.

BUNGALOW—NW. section; large lot; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, screened porch; lease; Sept. 1. OR. 0723 until 2 p. m.

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$150—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-fl. den and lav., scr. porch, 2-car gar., rec. rm.; restricted; adults.
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## SUBURBAN RENT 60

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
12½ acres in nearby Md., near Congressional Country Club. Almost new small replica of Mt. Vernon; completely furnished with excellent furniture; large den (20x30 ft.) and lavatory; 3 bedrooms; nursery; 2 baths; servants' quarters; stables with tack room, small kennels, etc. May be seen by appointment today. Wis. 3707.
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near junior high; 4 bedrooms; older house preferred; $100 to $125. WO. 4016.

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COUPLE requires 7 or 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc., NW.; close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 5622, before 10 a. m.

ENGINEER wants to rent unfurn. 5 rms., 2 baths, maid's quarters. District or Md. Near bus; moderate rent. By Sept. 1. EX. 3500, Ext. 371.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SINGLES—DOUBLES
909 13th St. N.W. ME. 8643.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2126—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $6-$10. DI. 2135.

N ST. SE., 3100—Large, unfurn., l. h. k. room and kitchen with sink, stove; old country-like home; no through traffic; child considered. $35 or weekly. TR. 0966.

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## OFFICES, RENT 66

DOWNTOWN—Very desirable space, with or without equip. Reas. RE. 0433.

FULLY-EQUIPPED OFFICE FOR 10—1st floor, new building. Phones connected. Free parking space rear of bldg. REASONABLE RENT. OL. 1800.

Prt. Office, Shoreham Bldg., Sect. Service. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

EXCELLENT location; lunch-delicatessen, grocery, produce, etc.; room 28x60 ft.; reasonable rent to start; your opportunity; phone for key; see the surroundings.
3212 12th St. NE.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3345.

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—$12 MO.
Northwest section. Call DUpont 1915.

## VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

CAPE ANNE on Chesapeake Bay, overlooking bay and harbor. Cottage containing living room and fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large porches; 20 miles from the D. C. line; residential only; restricted; price, $2,300; rental, $100 for August.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

## WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CAPE ANNE on the Chesapeake Bay, 27 miles from District Line. Old-fashioned, modernized house on the waterfront; unsurpassed location, with fine trees; 4 bedrooms, bath, decorator water heater, range and refrigerator. This is a bargain at $5,000.
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$375 down, balance monthly, all-year-around 6-room-and-bath bungalow on South River. $3,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts. WAr. 3900.

## SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

Small Secretarial School
Well established. Much new furniture and equipment. Good location, low rent. Excellent clientele; $6,850.
WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSN. RE. 3938.

4407 Ord St. N.E.
Accommodates 2 Families
Can show more than $180 month income (unfurnished)
Very Convenient Location
6 good-sized rooms, 2 screened porches. Oil h.-w. h. Good condition.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Sacrifice for Quick Sale
$7,450
$1,000 CASH, EASY TERMS.
L. C. LUSHER
904 10th St. N.W. AT. 6585, NA. 0289.

## INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

We have substantial clients who will purchase for cash, fairly priced income-producing properties. List yours for quick results.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5320 28th, near Military rd. and Rock Creek Pr.—11 rms., 3 baths; brick; vacant August 31; don't disturb tenant. Also expect 6-rm. and bath, vacant same time. Fulton B. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9230. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
Just off Cathedral ave., this attractive brick home is a real buy. Includes spacious first-floor plan with living rm., dining rm., den and large enclosed sunroom, maid's room and bath; auto. heat; in perfect condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

FOREST HILLS
CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK. JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Center-hall Colonial, 1 year old on nicely wooded lot. Conveniently located in beautiful residential section, this brick home with slate roof contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, screened porch, gas air-conditioned heat. A good value. Shown by appointment only.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. Phone RA. 7717.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HAHN, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

## Trailer Tintypes

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(Continued from Preceding

## RIGHT AROUND HOME

BY DUDLEY FISHER

COME ON AROUND HERE, MAC, AND DON'T TRIP OVER MYRTLE'S LUCKY STONE!
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE A WISH!
DO I HAVE TO TELL WHAT I WISH FOR?
I DON'T THINK SO!
I SUPPOSE THAT EVEN WITH A WISHING STONE I'LL HAVE TO GIVE IT TIME TO GROW IN!

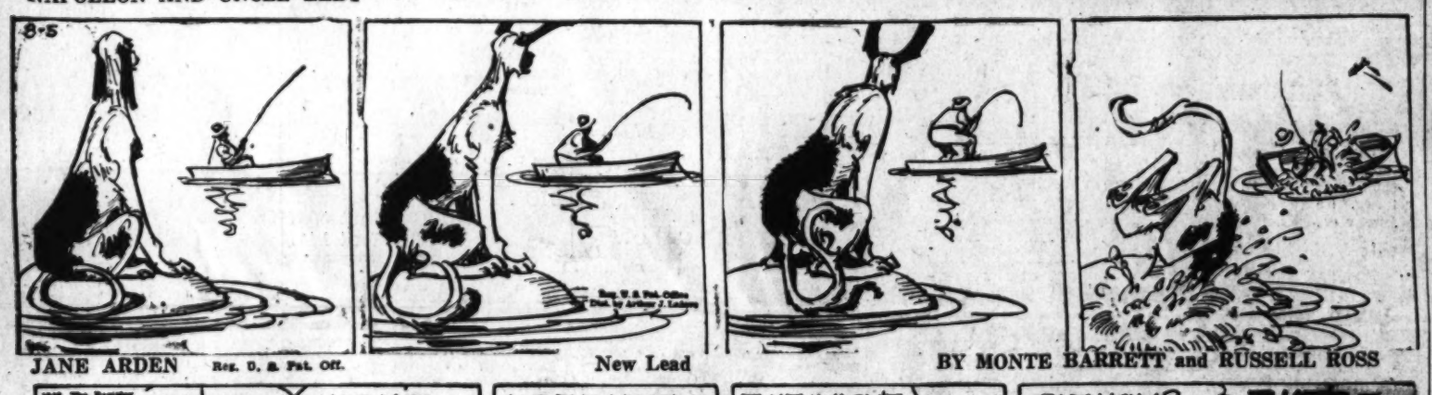
JOE PALOOKA — The Eavesdroppers — BY HAM FISHER

OH, M'SIEU CAPITAINE—YOU SHOULD HAVE HAD YOUR HAIR TREATED SOONER. OH, DEAR, DEAR, WHAT A JOB I SHALL HAVE.
CLIP THE SIDES.
DON'T YOU WANT A MARCEL? A WAVE IS SO CHIC WITH A SMART UNIFORM. RAVISHING!
HA! HA! HA! YOU EFFEMINATE FRENCH! NO WONDER WE TOOK YOU SO EASY.
AND THAT IS MICHEL? BAH! HOW CAN THAT SISSY BE OF ANY HELP TO US? PHOOEY! WE NEVER SHOULD HAVE TRUSTED THAT!
SISSY? NOT MICHEL. HE IS THE BRAVEST AMONG US. THAT IS AN ACT, SO HE WILL NOT BE SUSPECTED.
HE PERSONALLY ACCOUNTED FOR THREE TANKS. BEFORE OUR DISGRACEFUL SURRENDER AND HAS SINCE DONE MANYS ACTS OF SABOTAGE. SISSY, EH?
MAY THE SAINTS FORGIVE ME. HE IS A MAN!

WINNIE WINKLE — Dirty Work — BY BRANNER

OH, I'M NOT TH' MOTHER! SHE'S OUT GALLIVANTIN' WITH HER BOY-FRIEN', DAN MANLEY!!
WHERE ARE THE GRAND-PARENTS?
THIS IS AWFUL!
TH' GRAN'PARENTS IS NEVER HOME! IT'S A SHAME TH' WAY THESE KIDS IS NEGLECTED!
I SHOULD SAY SO! I NEVER SAW SUCH DIRT AND EQUALOR! AND A GOOD BATH WOULDN'T DO YOU ANY HARM, MADAM!
I'M ONLY A POOR WOMAN! I HAPPENED BY AN' FOUND THESE KIDS ALL ALONE AN' I'M WAITIN' FOR SOME-ONE TO COME HOME!
WELL, THIS REPORT WILL MOST CERTAINLY GO IN TO THE SUPERIOR COURT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — New Lead — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WE'VE DESTROYED THEIR RADIO—OUR LISTENING POSTS SHOW ONLY THE BIG COMMERCIAL STATIONS ON THE AIR HERE!
AND YET WE HAVE PROOF THAT MESSAGES ARE GETTING THROUGH TO THEIR U-BOATS
AND THE MESSAGE STILL WENT THROUGH WHEN WE BLACKED OUT ALL COMMERCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—
THAT WASN'T IT—THE MESSAGE MUST BE CODED IN ONE OF THE REGULAR PROGRAMS
BUT HOW? MOST PROGRAMS COME OVER THE NETWORK!
THAT'S IT—IT MUST BE ON A PROGRAM THAT ORIGINATES RIGHT HERE—THERE CAN'T BE MANY OF THEM

SUPERMAN — Henry Confesses — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HENRY... GETTING TOUGH WITH LOIS! THE FELLOW'S BEGGING FOR A LESSON!
RIGHT BACK AT YOU!
OW-WW!
MINUTES LATER.... COMPANY GUARDS ARREST THE CRIMINALS...
I STILL CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, HENRY. AND I THOUGHT THAT YOUR LOFTY SUGGESTION FOR POETRY SESSIONS HERE IN THE MILL WAS FOR A GOOD PURPOSE.
THE PURPOSE WAS TO RUIN MORALE HERE IN THE MILL AND LINE MY OWN PURSE. BUT AT LEAST I'VE SUCCEEDED IN ONE GOAL—YOUR MILL IS ON THE ROCKS!
OH, NO IT'S NOT! LET'S GO, MORTIMER!
MORTIMER! COME BACK! I COMMAND YOU!
WHAT IS SUPERMAN UP TO NOW?

## Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ROYAL RHYTHM
DID YOU KNOW THAT BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY CAN BOAST OF A REALLY HOT JAZZ PIANIST? IT'S THE DUKE OF KENT!
CLEAR THE DECKS!
WHEN RADIO SCRIPTWRITER HANK LADD GOES INTO ACTION HE KEEPS PENCILS, CIGARETTES AND MATCHES HANDY BUT OUT OF THE WAY—IN HIS SPECIALLY DESIGNED SKULL-CAP!
VOICE OF THE PAST
IN THE STONE PORCH OUTSIDE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LITTLE OFFICE AT HYDE PARK HANGS A MEMENTO OF HIS CHILDHOOD DAYS—THE OLD BELL THAT SUMMONED HIM TO LESSONS IN WHAT WAS THEN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

"STORIES AMERICA LOVES" now brings you

"KITTY FOYLE"

EACH MORNING at 10:15

Hoy many times have you asked yourself: What would my life have been like had I said 'yes' instead of 'no'—or the other way around? Kitty Foyle asks you that very question in her story Mondays through Fridays. Begin this great, human story tomorrow.

WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

## The Post Radio Highlights

**10:30 a. m., WINX**—By sprecial arrangement with O. W. I., Sylvia Milrod brings you the voice of Actor Franchot Tone on Victory Starts at Home.

**12:15 p. m., WOL**—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes will speak on a special broadcast about fuel conservation. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., miners at work under ground will be interviewed and their work described. Secretary Ickes will discuss the problems of fuel conservation in wartime.

**3:00 p. m., WJSV**—The story of three children from the land of Israel, as lyricized in the spiritual "Shadrach," is sung by Nelson Eddy on his program with Nadine Conner.

**3:35 p. m., WWDC**—"Your Government and Mine," Carl Berger will have as his guest, Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

**9:30 p. m., WRC**—Grim goings-on in a hospital operating room while a surgeon is performing a delicate brain operation will be one of the dramatic highlights of "The Case of the Talking Typewriter" on the "Mr. District Attorney" program.

**10:00 p. m., WJSV**—Excerpts from one of America's most stirring light operas, "Robin Hood," by Reginald DeKoven, are performed on "Great Moments in Music." Soprano Jean Tennyson is the heroine.

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630KC 476M | WRC 980KC 306M | WOL 1250KC 239M | WJSV 1500KC 206M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | Today's Prelude. 6-7; Klbitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7-8:30. | Timekeeper. 6-9. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Timekeeper. 8:05. | Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Ast Brown. 6:33-8; News. 6:30; C'lee's 7:30 & 8:30 | Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'frey 7-8. 8:15-9:15. |
| 8:00 | Breakfast Club | Mary Mason. | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:15 | " " | | | " " |
| 8:30 | Breakfast Club | News-Breakfast | Homemakers | Church Hymns |
| 8:45 | " " | Music Room | News: H'makers | |
| 9:00 | Pin | Bess Johnson | Homemakers | Valiant Lady |
| 9:15 | Money | Bach. Children | Mr. Moneybags | Stories Am. Loves |
| 9:30 | Music | Helpmate | Choir Loft | Honeymoon Lane |
| 9:45 | Band | Song and Story | Morning Serenade | Elinor Lee |
| 10:00 | Breakfast | Rodd of Life | Sydney Moseley | Clara, Lou 'n' 'Em |
| 10:15 | at Sardi's | Vic and Sade | Australian News | Second Husband |
| 10:30 | String Time | Against the Storm | News. Compton | Bright Horizon |
| 10:45 | Lanny & Gin'r | David Harum | Ho Down | Aunt Jenny |
| 11:00 | News; Music | News; Music | Boake Carter | Kate Smith |
| 11:15 | Chaplain Jim | Melody Sketches | Fuel Conservation | Big Sister |
| 11:30 | Nat'l Farm & | Devotions | Miller Melodies | Helen Trent |
| 11:45 | Home Hour | Matinee Today | Willard Trio | Gal Sunday |
| 12:00 | News | " " | News | Life Beautiful |
| 12:15 | Edw. M'Hugh | " " | Hodges' | Wom. in White |
| 12:30 | Side Show | " " | News; Sports | Vic and Sade |
| 12:45 | V. Lopez | News. Vandercook | " " | The Goldbergs |
| 1:00 | Orchestra | Light of World | Sports Page | Dr. Malone |
| 1:15 | Bat. Bookends | Lonely Women | " " | Joyce Jordan |
| 1:30 | J.G.McDonald | Guiding Light | " " | We Love & Learn |
| 1:45 | Earl Tanner | Church Hymns | " " | Pepper Young |
| 2:00 | Prescott | Mary Martin | News—Compton | Philadelphia |
| 2:15 | Presents | Ma Perkins | Sports Page | Boston |
| 2:30 | Men of Sea | Pepper Young | " " | Baseball |
| 2:45 | 15 Min. B'w'y | Right to Happiness | Hay Burners | Game |
| 4:00 | Club | Backstage Wife | Russ Hodges' | " " |
| 4:15 | Matinee | Stella Dallas | Sports | " " |
| 4:30 | " " | Lorenzo Jones | Saratoga Races | " " |
| 4:45 | " " | Widow Brown | Sports Page | " " |
| 5:00 | Commuter | Girl Marries | 10-2-4 Ranch | Dugout Chatter |
| 5:15 | Tunes | Portia Faces Life | B'ground for News | Rumbling Rhythm |
| 5:30 | " " | Musicade | Cheskin's | Victory at Home |
| 5:45 | " " | | Orchestra | Ben Bernie |
| 6:00 | News; Songs | News; S. Douglas | Prayer; Nws.; Spt. | News, Sevareid |
| 6:15 | Little Orch. | Musicade | Canter Shapiro | Hemisphere Music |
| 6:30 | Ball Scores | Rauhhöge | News, Compton | Keep Working |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Musicade | Syncopations | The World Today |
| 7:00 | Easy Aces | Pleasure Time | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Amos 'n' Andy |
| 7:15 | Mr. Keen | News of World | Johnson Family | Glenn Miller |
| 7:30 | The Lone | Carribbean Nights | Red Ryder | Green Valley, U. S. A. |
| 7:45 | Ranger | Fighting Men | | |
| 8:00 | Earl Godwin | The Thin Man | Cal Tinney | Nelson Eddy |
| 8:15 | Lum 'n' Abner | " " | Prop. Analysis | |
| 8:30 | Manhattan | Dough. | Quiz of | Dr. Christian; |
| 8:45 | at Midnight | Re, Mi | Two Cities | Brown |
| 9:00 | Basin St. | Those We | Gabriel Heatter | 'Junior Miss' with |
| 9:15 | Music | Love | Lucas' Orch. | Shirley Temple |
| 9:30 | Goldman | Mr. District | Magic | Wash.-N. Y. |
| 9:45 | Band | Attorney | Dollars | Game |
| 10:00 | M'gan Beatty | Kay Kyser's | John B. Hughes | Great Moments |
| 10:15 | Sum. Swing | Musical | Kinney's Orch. | in Music |
| 10:30 | H. Fish | Kellogg | Paul Schubert | Wash.-N. Y. |
| 10:45 | Hill'n-Lindley | " " | Trendler Orch. | Game |
| 11:00 | News | News; Music | News; Music | News—Shirer |
| 11:15 | Field's Orch. | Three Romeos | Havanna's Orch. | Arch McDonald's |
| 11:30 | L. Diamond's | Music You | Jan Savitt | "Moon Dial" |
| 11:45 | Orchestra | Want | Orchestra | Jurgen's Orch. |

**250W—WINX—1340KC**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| News Every Hour on the Hour | 11:30—Traffic Court | 6:00—Sports Parade |
| 6:00—Jerry Strong | 12:00—News; Walkathon | 6:15—Jean Brooks |
| 6:30—Morning Offering | 12:15—Candlelites | 6:30—Walkathon |
| 6:45—Jerry Strong | 12:30—Studio "C" | 6:45—Dinner Music |
| 7:00—News; Jerry Strong | 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman | 7:00—News; Money Call |
| 8:00—News; Jerry Strong | 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman | 7:30—Dr. Fendrick |
| 8:30—News; Jerry Strong | 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman | 7:45—Band of the Week |
| 9:00—News Roundup | 3:30—Saratoga Races | 8:00—Musicues |
| 9:15—Just Lee Everett | 3:45—Tony Wakeman | 8:15—Rainbow Room |
| 9:30—Ladies First | 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman | 8:30—News; Washington-New York Ball Game |
| 10:00—News | 4:30—Saratoga Races | 10:30—Neptune Room |
| 10:05—Win With WINX | 4:45—Tony Wakeman | 11:00—News |
| 10:30—Victory Starts at Home | 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares | 11:05—Del Courtney |
| 11:00—News; W. with WINX | 5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales | 11:30—Ray Herbeck |
| 11:15—Deep Purple | 5:30—Prize Party | 12:00—Midnight Newsreel |
| | 5:45—News Roundup | 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M. |

**250W—WWDC—1450KC**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00 Pete Harkins. A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour. Throughout the Day | 11:00 Password Please | 6:45 Bing Crosby |
| | 11:15 Tropical Moods | 7:00 Toastmaster's Table |
| | 11:30 Bing Crosby | 7:30 News; Sports |
| | 12:00 Dixieland Jamboree | 7:45 Glenn Miller Orch. |
| 6:45 Rev. Crowley | 1:00 Concert Orch. | 8:00 Foreign Correspond'ts |
| 7:00 Pete Harkins | 2:00 Sweet and Swing | 8:15 Capital Revue |
| 7:15 Grand Stand and Bandstand | 2:30 Symphony | 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine |
| | 3:00 Lopez Orchestra | 8:45 John Kirby |
| 7:30 Sports and News | 3:15 Harry James | 9:00 Red Cross Program |
| 7:45 Country Fair | 3:30 Alvin Land | 9:15 Friendly Melodies |
| 8:00 D. C. Dot-ars | 3:45 Dinah Shore | 9:30 "Miss America" |
| 8:30 Pete Harkins | 4:00 1450 Club | 9:45 Tapestries |
| 9:00 Harmony House | 4:30 Walkathon | 10:00 Romberg Music |
| 9:15 Happiness House | 4:50 1450 Club | 10:30 Ellington Orchestra |
| 9:30 Warne King | 5:30 A.P. Newsviews | 10:45 News From London |
| 10:00 Lombardo, Orch. | 5:45 Ray Carque—Sports | 11:00 Monroe Orchestra |
| 10:15 Town Crier | 6:00 In Town Tonight | 11:15 Thornhill Orchestra |
| 10:30 Open Windows | 6:15 Otis T. Wilson | 11:30 Nocturne; News |
| 10:45 Between the Lines | 6:30—Freddie Martin | 12:00 Sign Off |

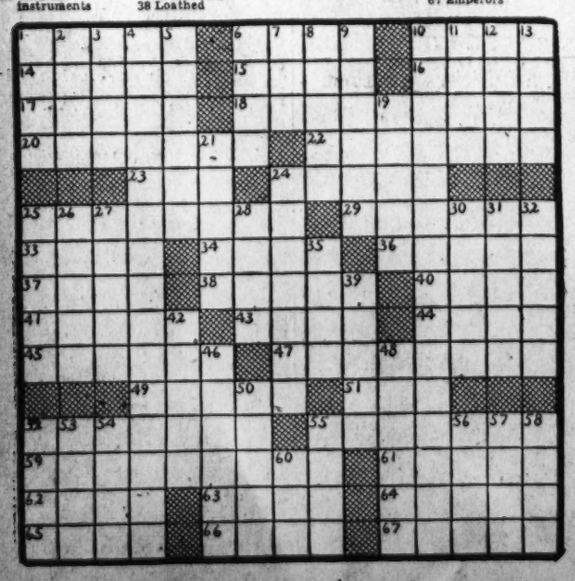
## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

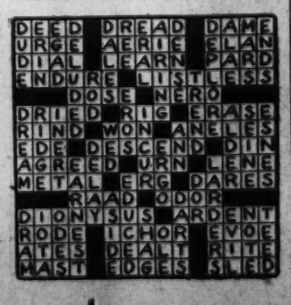
1 Month
6 Denomination
10 Mail
14 American pioneer
15 Fruit
16 Preposition
17 Decree
18 Ententes
20 Indicates
22 Surgical instruments
23 Human beings
24 Military student
25 Refute
29 Cutter
33 Pigmented layer of the iris
34 Find fault
36 Excite
37 Stronghold
38 Loathed
40 Days of Roman calendar
41 Reward
43 Narrow way
44 Monster
45 Emblem
47 Flowing in
49 Entomb
51 Goddess of dawn
52 Emerge from an aircraft after a flight
55 Hairy
59 At one's disposal
62 Happen repeatedly
63 Liquefy
64 Lacerate
66 Ethereal salt
67 Victimize
68 Otherwise
69 Emperors

DOWN.

1 Retired
2 Corn bread
3 Imitation morocco
4 Irreconcilableness
5 Epistle
6 Mineral springs
7 Wriggly fish
8 Kind of lily
9 Groups of three
10 Strict observance of etiquette
11 Former
12 Let it stand
13 Fling
19 Anoint
21 Biblical patriarch
24 Indisputable
25 Puddings
26 Elephant's tusk
27 Whey
28 South African river
30 Beg
31 Infinite: poet.
32 Fix in place again
35 Founder of the "Keystone State"
39 Postpone
42 Pertaining to sound
46 Crescent-shaped
48 Department in France
50 Insurgent
52 Moist
53 Always
54 Paint
55 Seal with wax
56 Eight: prefix
57 Solicitor
58 Goes away
60 Spanish article



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.




## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"There's no need becoming discouraged, Agnes—the day after Tobruk fell, I rushed right out and bought a new hat!"*

ADVERTISEMENT

## Listen!

*with Glynn*

The radio program "Great Moments in Music" has done a pleasant service by rediscovering musical numbers that represent the best works of the finest composers, but tonight at 10 p. m., over WJSV, it will surpass itself and refresh the memory of its listeners on "Robin Hood," an operetta which has almost been overlooked by radio.

Last spring the producers of the program, starring Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce, Robert Weede and George Sebastian's orchestra, planned the presentation of a series of light operas and operettas. They called upon newspaper radio critics and listeners to help them select favorite vehicles.

In answer to this question a flood of suggestions came in. Among them were repeated requests for Reginald De Koven's "Robin Hood," a delightful and rousing operetta seldom performed over the air. Listeners who know the two most famous songs, "Brown October Ale" and "Oh, Promise Me," will have an opportunity to hear them and many other compositions from the melodious score.

De Koven, who died in 1920, can be compared in a way with Victor Herbert. A composer of sound musicianship, his writings also caught the fancy of the public. "Robin Hood" is the best remembered of his many operettas. His opera "Canterbury Pilgrims" was performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

# TODAY in Washington

**Births**

Roy and Kathleen Allen, boy.
William and Olivy Boyce, girl.
Thaddeus and Mildred Burgess, boy.
Gordon and Lucille Crockett, girl.
Thomas and Christine Fox, boy.
W. Dennis and Leone Hollowell, boy.
William and Angela Miller, girl.
Edward and Mary Mann, boy.
Dot and Tilda Spence, girl.
Ralph and Virginia Tarbett, girl.
Jerald and Bernice Wooley, girl.
John and Margaret Berecik, boy.
Paul and Margaret Bryan, boy.
Calvin and Mary Cook, boy.
John and Mary Cunningham, boy.
Everett and Edith Hayden, boy.
James and Marion Miller, girl.
Maurice and Mary Poe, boy.
Clyde and Nellie Richards, girl.
Paul and Margaret Stewart, boy.
William and Katharine Vier, boy.
William and Luella Johnson, boy.
Ernest and Mamie Murphy, girl.

**Deaths**

Josephine Allorfer, 87, 3804 4th st. nw.
Fannie B. Mallory, 82, 1304 N st. nw.
Mary B. Gordon, 76, 6000 N. H. ave. nw.
Joseph Funk, 74, 1229 P st. nw.
Philemia A. Laird, 74, 1751 Col. rd. nw.
Mary Hobbsan, 73, 1109 M st. nw.
Thomas B. Beller, 71, 4901 Conn. ave. nw.
Elizabeth Reddy, 71, 1710 Webster st. nw.
Isaac Heidesheimer, 61, 1746 Lanier pl. nw.
Everett E. Mann, 60, Arlington, Va.
Henry Reese, 62, 1760 16th st. nw.
Catherine M. Turner, 46, 2627 10th st. ne.
Anna Doubleday, 68, 4606 8th st. se.
Wesley G. Tibbets, 43, 1323 Buchanan st. nw.
James A. Compton, 44, 203 C st. ne.
Maurice R. Jones, 44, 646 7th st. ne.
Marie G. Walters, 36, 1840 L st. ne.
Ulrich P. Arendt, 25, Gainesville, Tex.
Robert S. Jorgensen, 6 mos., Chevy Chase, Md.
Infant Eley, 16 days, 217 35th st. ne.
Emily Va. Wilson, 65, 4722 A st. nw.
Robert L. Joynes, 53, 1410 12th st. nw.
Bertha Chapman, 50, Arlington, Va.
George Simmons, 33, 406 12th st. se.
Evelyn Minnick, 29, 1643 13th st. nw.
Eleanor Diggs, 24, 613 Gresham pl. nw.
Nannie Beverly, 23, 703 24th st. ne.
Ruby Lipscomb, 21, 1815 15th st. nw.
Alice Smith, 17, 700 T st. nw.
Weldon Dandy, 14, 2645½ Sheridan rd. se.
Percy Collins, 10, Arlington, Va.
Alice Donnell, 1, 1661 Montello ave. ne.
Infant Harris, No. 1, 4 hours, 2833 Sheridan rd. se.
Infant Harris, No. 2, 6 hours, 2833 Sheridan rd. se.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

William Clifton Clark, Jr., 22, Camp Lee, Va., and Grace Cecile Hewett, 20, 346 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. Theodore M. Hewett.

Herbert Warner Kneesal, 26, 626 K Street Northeast, and Sadie Marie Douglas, 26, 218 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Bernard Joseph Levine, 21, Bolling Field, and Edith Weiss, 21, New York City. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Peter Comes Perrasso, 22, Fort Washington, Md., and Eleanor Stella Stellin, 22, 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Walter Scott Mason, 35, 1401 Tuckerman Street Northeast, and Edith Caver, 35, 2504 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

William George Brevick, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mildred Agnes Nolle, 28, Central Valley, N. Y. The Rev. Arlington McCallum.

Thomas Wellborn Sheppard, 22, 6918 Sixth Street Northwest, and Helen Lucille Garnett, 20, 6918 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. William R. LaRue.

Robert Clay Brooks, 25, 3733 Warren Street Northwest, and Lily Angela Roncelli, 20, 3733 Warren Street Northwest. The Rev. Nicolas M. Di Carlo.

Frank Lloyd McVicker, Jr., 31, Bolling Field, and Ann Rajeski, 31, Chicago, Ill. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John Henry Williams, 33, 1618 Swann Street Northwest, and Bessie Green Thaxton, 33, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Raymond R. Robinson.

Howard Herschel Hiatt, 37, 926 G Place Northwest, and Geneva Grace Morrow, 21, 926 G Place Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Harry Hanson Hines, 35, 48 H Street Northeast, and Kathryn Hines, 31, 2109 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Frank Clements, 21, 1435 Twenty-second Street Southeast, and Jessie DiMisa, 20, 726 Croissant Place Southeast. Father Joseph V. Buckley.

John E. Saddler, 35, 636 L Street Northwest, and Annie Lee Hunnescutt, 27, 935 Golden Street Southwest. The Rev. M. J. Gallman.

Everett Alfred Matthews, 19, 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Sally Fuller Farrow, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Robert William Price, 31, 1428 Park Road Northwest, and Gladys Isabelle Whitley, 20, 3411 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Chester Ellsworth Kneubuhl, jr., 21, Bolling Field, and Dorothy Edna Griffith, 18, 1232 Nichols Avenue. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.

James H. Russell, 25, 2418 Shannon Place Southeast, and Berrice E. Matthews, 21, 614 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards.

Reed Cobington Shoemaker, 34, Brentwood, Md., and Ethel Violet Fisher, 28, 1541 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Smith.

Gayle Woo, 22, 706 Sixth Street Northwest, and Yvonne Blake, 19, 706 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Ballback.

Calleti Gibson Davis, 27, 4827 Alton Place Northwest, and Elizabeth Lila Runner, 25, Calleta Park, Md. The Rev. Arthur C. Day.

Eugene Hunter, 28, 1902 Ninth Street Northwest, and Freda Brodas, 20, 1402 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Rachel Parker.

Gordon Floyd, 39, Scranton, Pa., and Marian Elizabeth Floyd, 34, 1394 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. John M. Ballback.

Richard Titus Thebout, 25, 3919 Gressda Street Northwest, and Marraret Della McKnight, 28, 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Dr. Moses Richardson Lovell.

James Howard Richardson, 25, 3401 N Street Northwest, and Reva Mae Adams, 18, 3417 M Street Northwest. Dr. O. F. Blackwelder.

Frank John Mattia, 24, 646 Keefer Place Northwest, and Santina Papalardo, 23, 646 Keefer Place Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Walter Vines, jr., 18, 1426 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Mary Martha Jarner, 18, 1426 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Cicero Solomon, 49, Silver Spring, Md., and Sadie Stuard, 37, 413 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Rita Strange.

Samuel Louis Jones, 31, 2006 E Street Northwest, and Bertha Pearl Jackson, 34, 2006 E Street Northwest. The Rev. James E. Green.

John Joseph Zuromski, 25, Bolling Field, and Alicia Beck, 29, 3438 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Fr. Joseph Buckley.

Paul Augustine Stramat, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary Rubba, 21, Uniontown, Pa. The Rev. Paul Schaerrer.

John Albert Foster, 40, 911 C Street Southeast, and Myra Bernadette Tolshman, 34, 911 C Street Southeast. Fr. L. G. Troch.

Robert Raymond Sweens, jr., 21, 1856 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Nancy Lee Griffith, 21, 2238 Livingston Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan Duran.

Glenn E. Parker, 28, Quantico, Va., and Jeanne E. Nordness, 20, 1717 I Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Loew.

Theodore Roosevelt Dear, 23, 1746 Willard Street Northwest, and Eleanora Elisabeth Pendleton, 27, 1929 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Edward Francis Lyons, 26, 1704 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Frances Ruth Shamberger, 28, 1716 D Street Southeast. The Rev. William P. Stricker.

John Lawrence Walter Burke, 33, 2221 Thirtieth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. P. Rakowski.

George A. Herbert, 34, Boston, Mass., and Lucille F. Lohman, 30, 3121 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Robert A. Clazzett, 37, Sandy Spring, Md., and Marilyn Shelton, 24, Rockville, Md. The Rev. John P. Monroe.

Fred L. Miller, 27, 139 C Street Southeast, and Aurora Genevieve Sanuum, 136 C Street Southeast. The Rev. James P. Rogers.

Lewis Johnson, 22, 321 B Street Northeast, and Ruth Williams, 18, 321 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Thomas Edgar Fields, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Pauline Elizabeth Bosak, 22, 1112 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spencer.

Clifford Raymond Rangnow, 26, Bolling Field, and Deane Mae Kelly, 25, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Robert F. Nuss, 22, Athens, Pa., and Claretta Louise Smith, 19, Milan, Pa. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Earl David James, 21, Army War College, and Elsie Dorothy Hutchison, 21, 1408 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

James Pink Case, 24, 2238 S Street Southeast, and Lorna Lee Chubb, 19, 2238 S Street Southeast. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Robert Allen, 32, 314 H Street Southwest, and Rebecca Brown, 904 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. William Weaver.

Joseph George Edward Plante, 27, Webster, Mass., and Mildred Elizabeth Akers, 19, Manassas, Va. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Randolph Henderson, 23, 2223 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Magdalene Grady, 22, 2268 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. George W. Richardson.

Scott Snow, 35, Camp Lee, Va., and Martha Agnes Cooke, 19, Middlesboro, Ky. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

William V. Duffy, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marie Alda Nesbitt, 30, 1826 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Thomas Edward Crane, 50, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mary E. Goldsmith, 45, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. C. W. Richards.

Lowell Vernon Dravenstadt, 22, Arlington, Va., and Frances Miller, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

George Dewey Ford, 44, 59 I Street Northwest, and Abbie Ann Turner, 43, 59 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

John Joseph Cullen, 38, Harrington Hotel, and Marguerite Ann Clark, 34, 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Mertz.

Andrew Reid Bird, jr., 33, 2201 P Street Northwest, and Ellen Augusta Leech, 22, 3506 Macomb Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Claude Franklin Lambert, 21, Herndon, Va., and Lydia Alvira Jacobs, 21, 225 P Street Northwest. The Rev. George Bennett.

James Jesse Postell, 21, 1417 Fifth Street Northwest, and Annabell Davis, 21, 501 O Street Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Hamilton.

**Issued at Rockville**

Kenneth Lorraine Wilson, 23, Barton, Md., and Grace Evelyn MacDougall, 19, Riverdale, Md.

Marcus De Denehie, 22, and Pamela Opal Petrey, 19, both of Washington.

Manuel S. Canyes, 34, and Patricia C. Hunt, 29, both of Washington.

## Legal Record

**MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, AUG. 5**
**Justice Pine, Presiding**

2239 H. C.—In re Haywood Page; writ.
16081—Green vs. Sherwood Bros., Inc. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
15757—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Hunit. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
15948—General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Ross. Attys., Iliff—Pro se.
39584—Estate of James C. Holmes. Attys., Dwyer—DeJoseph.

**CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, AUGUST 4, 1942**

16645—William H. Harris vs. William I. McCoy; Damages. Atty., Morris Benson.
16646—In re Milton Alexander Pogorelskin; for change of name. Attys., Jessie N. Chesnin, Joseph C. Turner.
16647—Josephine Moorehead vs. William Moorehead; maintenance. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.
16648—Augusta Coburn vs. Edith L. Timmons et al.; for partition of real. Atty., D. L. Riordan.
16649—Zush Bulvin vs. Joseph A. Schmidt; damages. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
16650—Peter Mitchell, etc., vs. Louis Hoffman et al.; damages. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
16651—John Williams vs. Theresa Bowen Williams; divorce. Atty., O. D. Branson.
16652—William F. White et al. vs. Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co.; damages. Atty., L. M. Shinberg.
16653—Jean DeSarno vs. John DeSarno; legal separation. Atty., R. F. Barrett.
16654—Earl R. Scarborough vs. Kathleen Scarborough; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
16655—Evelyn Louise McDonnell vs. LeRoy Anthony McDonnell; legal separation. Atty., Ben Linder.
16656—Joseph L. Fradkin et al. vs. Mary T. Jones et al.; to establish right of way, etc. Attys., J. N. Halper; J. Politz.
16657—Hunter McGuire vs. James C. Magee et al.; damages. Atty., James J. Laughlin.
16658—James Edward Harmon vs. Winifred Evelyn Lawless; annulment. Atty., William E. Lamb.
16659—Marie C. Lesreanos vs. Andreas Lesreanos; divorce. Atty., E. A. Aaronson.

**DOCKETED JUDGMENT, AUGUST 4**

7879—H. E. Bryan vs. Ada Mae Armstrong; $90. Atty., C. Hailer.

**PROBATE MATTERS**

Estate of Caroline J. Styron; will dated March 21, 1942.
Estate of Caroline J. Styron; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Crandall.
Estate of Mary Merando; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., R. F. Downing.
Estate of Frederick Wuesthoff; will dated August 8, 1939.
Estate of John Lochridge Neely; will dated April 4, 1942.
Estate of Annie E. Coleman; will dated September 27, 1916.
Estate of Ernest J. Kay; will dated October 24, 1925; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Frank Buckley.
Estate of Frank S. Bright; will dated October 7, 1925.
Estate of Mary Jane Weaver; will dated January 15, 1926.

## Band Concert

**UNITED STATES MARINE BAND,**
**East Front, Capitol—7 P. M.**

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Overture, "Ruy Blas".....Mendelssohn
Prelude to the third act, "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Cornet solo, "La Mandolinata"...Bellstedt
Musician Edward Masters.
Suite from the incidental music to "St. Agnes Eve".....Coleridge Taylor
(a) "Comic Strips" from the "Tabloid Suite".....Grofe
(b) "Mosquito" from "Five Miniatures".....White
Trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland".....Pryor
Musician Robert Isele.
"Improvisations" on "O, Susannah".Lazzio
Rhapsody, "Norwegian".....Lalo
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

## Contract Bridge

A contributor, E. J. R., ran into trouble when he confused an immediate overcall in the opponent's suit with a legitimate bid in that suit. He writes: "I was sitting South in a rubber-bridge game and held these cards:

♠ A Q 7 6
♡ K J 10 8
7 6
♢ 4
♣ A Q

"East opened the bidding with one heart. I figured he probably had no more than four or five hearts, leaving two or three outstanding. If my partner held them, instead of West, we had a chance to make game in hearts, so I said two hearts.

"Was this my correct call, North insisted I should have doubled."

E. J. R.'s partner is correct. When a player has at least five cards and strength in a suit the opponents have bid and a good hand, he first doubles to show his strength and later shows possession of the suit by bidding it.

In this situation, South doubles one heart. If North responds in spades, South can support that suit. Otherwise, South bids two hearts.

## The Weather

**Weather Conditions**

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Moderate temperature Wednesday.

For Virginia—Moderate temperature Wednesday, scattered thunderstorms Southwest portion.

**Local Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 80; lowest, 73.

**Departures**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 398 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 17 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.33 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1942, .37 inch.

| Temperatures | Low, last 24 hrs. | High, last 12 hrs. |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 73 | 80 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 61 | 90 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 72 | 90 |
| Boston, Mass. | 62 | 81 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 58 | 76 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 60 | 81 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 60 | 79 |
| Denver, Colo. | 54 | 94 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 60 | 78 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 78 | 102 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 67 | 76 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 71 | 80 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 74 | 88 |
| Miami, Fla. | 73 | 91 |
| Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn. | 57 | 85 |
| New Orleans, La. | 73 | 92 |
| New York, N. Y. | 67 | 81 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 64 | 82 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 62 | 80 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 69 | 72 |

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Frozen Radio Set, No Doubt — BY MILTON CANIFF

8-5
HEY, TAFFY! TA-FEEEE! IT'S ME, CORKIN, YOUR OWN TRUE LOVE! COME TO FLIP, PIP!
OH, FLIP---- EVERYBODY ON THE FIELD WILL HEAR YOU...
DON'T TELL ME — I KNOW YOU'VE MISSED ME LIKE SOMETHING AWFUL!... JUST SINK GRACEFULLY INTO MY ARMS — AND ALL YOUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER!
OH, FLIP, LOOK!
IT'S THE STRETCHER CREW... MUST BE AN EMERGENCY.... I'LL HAVE TO RUN...
HEY!
HEY, HIYA, TAFFY! HIYA, FLIP! NOTHING BETTER THAN AN ARMY STRETCHER FOR LOADING A DELICATE RADIO SET. I ALWAYS SAY! WHAT DO YOU ALWAYS SAY?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I SUPPOSE I MUST THANK YOU, MR. DAN TRUMAN!
NOT UNLESS YOUR HEART IS IN IT, MISS CLIVE!--SAY, WHO IS THE GREAT LOVER?
A MR. SEEGFRID--HE'S A GUEST OF MY AUNT--- PRACTICALLY A PERMANENT GUEST, I MIGHT ADD!
NICE CHAP, IN A REVOLTING SORT OF WAY--- NOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS HIGH-TONED HACK?
I OUGHT TO KNOW, BUT I CAN'T LOCATE IT!
MIGHT BE THIS LOOSE DISTRIBUTOR WIRE!--EVER HEAR ABOUT THAT IN YOUR "SAVE-THE-WORLD-IN-A-STATION-WAGON" CLASSES?
YOU EVIDENTLY DON'T APPROVE OF WOMEN IN WAR WORK?
I DON'T LIKE WOMEN WHO MEDDLE IN THINGS THAT--- GET THEIR HANDS DIRTY!

MICKEY FINN — All Doubts Removed! — BY LANK LEONARD

GOOD EVENING, CURT! ARE THE OTHERS HERE?
NOT YET, WILLIAM! BUT THEY'LL BE ALONG SOON!
DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING FROM YOUR MILLIONAIRE GOLFERS THIS WEEK?
NO—THEY DO NOT TALK SO FREELY NOW! WE WERE WRONG IN THINKING THEY WOULD NOT COOPERATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S WAR EFFORT!
BAH! THEY WILL DISCOVER THEY WAITED TOO LONG TO DO THEIR COOPERATING
I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER, CURT! THOSE LAST FIGURES I GAVE YOU ON THE ACME AMMUNITION COMPANY'S PRODUCTION WERE STARTLING!
THERE WILL SOON BE NO ACME AMMUNITION COMPANY, WILLIAM!
YES— THAT IS SO—AH! HERE COMES PAUL NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are Stubborn Things — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING BEHIND MY BACK?
JUST TRYING TO SEE IN THE MIRROR
WELL, PLEASE STOP LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER. IT'S UNLUCKY
JUST WANT TO FIX MY TIE
WITH MIRRORS EVERYWHERE, WHY MUST YOU PICK OUT THE VERY ONE I'M USING?
GEE, I ONLY WANT A LITTLE CORNER OF IT
I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING BUT YOUR FACE BOBBING AROUND
HOLD STILL... I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING BUT THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD

DIXIE DUGAN — Cheer Up! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

MIC—KEY!!
DID SOMEBODY YELL FIRE??
I DID! BUT HOWD'YOU GET IN THE HOUSE?
NOBODY ANSWERED THE BELL SO I HAD TO CLIMB OVER THE WALL —YOU KNOW ME —THE ATHLETIC TYPE—
HERE! LEMME HELP YOU PICK UP YER—IN— ???
I THINK WE'D BETTER GET TO BED!—WE CAN HEAR ALL ABOUT EVERYTHING IN THE MORNING!
FAR INTO THE NIGHT
—AND SO UNCLE BEVVY AND AUNTIE DECIDED TO GO BACK TO ROCKDALE FARMS, JUST OUTSIDE OF LOUISVILLE—THEIR OLD KENTUCKY HOME—THEY'LL STAY THERE FOR GOOD!
WELL—CHEER UP, MICKEY—YOU CAN VISIT THEM SOMETIME—MEANWHILE THERE'S LOTS AND LOTS TO BE DONE AROUND HERE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Repay Day — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

A HUNDRED MILES OFF THE JAP MAINLAND
WE'RE AT THE APPOINTED SPOT AND THIS IS THE DAY AND THE HOUR
STAND BY TO SURFACE
THANKS TO YOMMO'S ENVELOPING SMOKE PALL, WE'RE SAFE FROM DETECTION BY JAP PATROL PLANES
OPEN THE WATER-TIGHT CASING AND MAN THE MOSQUITO BOAT
THERE'S A PARTIAL PAYMENT FOR PEARL HARBOR DUE TODAY, BOYS, AND HERE COMES UNCLE SAM'S COLLECTION AGENCY

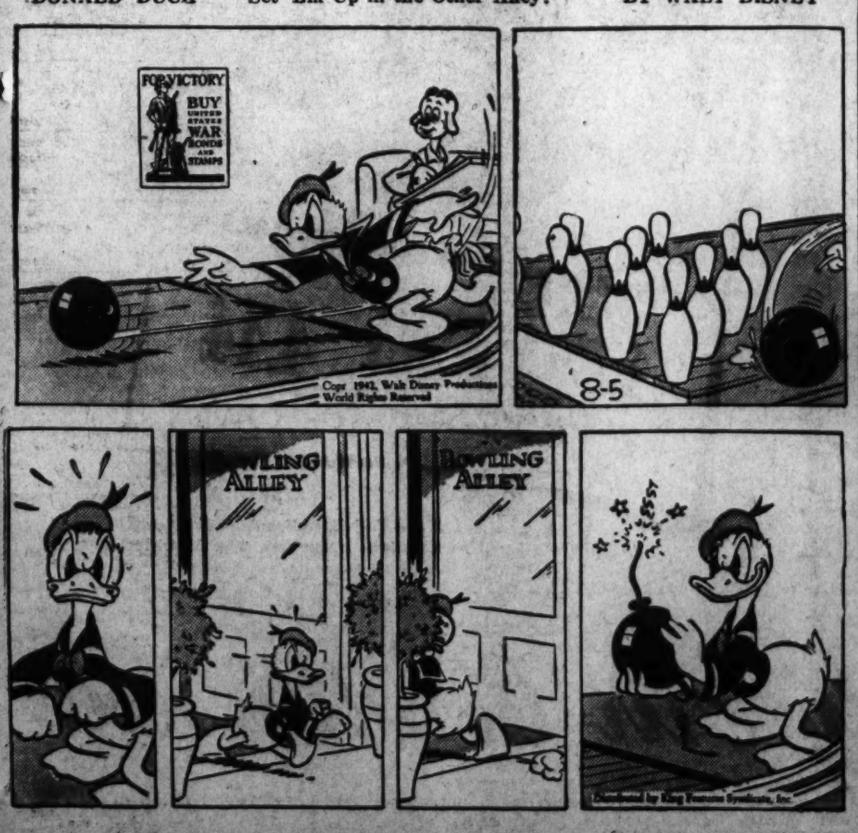
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHAT! YOU FIRST MET JACK WHEN HE STAGED A HOLD-UP? YET YOU VOUCHED FOR HIS HONESTY WHEN YOU ASKED ME TO HIRE HIM!
I BELIEVE JACK IS HONEST! HE WAS HUNGRY --HOMELESS! AND HE DIDN'T USE A GUN! ALL HE HAD WAS AN OLD WRENCH!
I WANTED HIM TO HAVE A CHANCE-- HE'D NEVER HAD ONE!
I'M SORRY, BUT THE EVIDENCE IS TOO STRONG AGAINST HIM!
STEALING GOVERNMENT STAMPS IS A SERIOUS MATTER! MEECH! PHONE FOR THE POLICE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


DROP SHAD! I'VE GOT YOUR GUN!
GEE, MOUNTIE, YOU SAVED MY LIFE!
SAVE THE ORCHIDS, SHAD, WE'VE GOT TO FIND MY!—
--SHE TOOK THAT BRIEF-CASE OF MONEY!
KONG! SHAD! IVY'S GONE!—I TRIED TO STOP HER— BUT--

DONALD DUCK — Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley! — BY WALT DISNEY


FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
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8-5
BOWLING ALLEY
BOWLING ALLEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# 1000 Salvage Depots to Be Ready Sept. 1

One thousand salvage depots are expected to be ready for operation in all parts of the city by September 1, the District Salvage Committee announced yesterday.

Because the area depot plan proved more effective than any other in the scrap rubber drive, officials stated that the system will be put in general effect through citizens' associations, civilian defense councils, and similar organizations. There will be a District salvage corps committee in every area, they said.

Captains and sub-captains of the corps will be chosen, and sub-captains will appoint six to 10 boys or girls to aid in working out a block-collection system within each sub-area. The youngsters will be called "block lieutenants."

Salvage material may be donated to charity agencies or sold to waste material dealers. When more than 300 pounds of scrap is collected at a depot, the sub-area captains will call Republic 8488 and the material will be collected. In the case of a dealer, material will be paid for at prevailing market prices.

## Yank Fliers Smash Jap Air Base in Burma

New Delhi, India, Aug. 4 (AP).—Flying through rains so thick pilots said it was "like submarine navigation," American bombers have smashed Myitqyina airdrome in central Burma to such an extent the Japanese are unable to use it as a base for attacks on planes ferrying war goods to China, U. S. Air Force Headquarters reported today.

# *Historic Trowel To Be Used at Church Rites*

The trowel which George Washington used to lay the cornerstone of the Capitol building in 1793, will be put into service Friday night at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Alexandria Trinity Methodist Church building in the 2900 block of Cameron Mills Road.

The history of the church dates back to 1763 when an Irish lay preacher, Robert Strawbridge, whom many claim to be the first Methodist preacher in America, began his work. His daughter became the bride of William Watters, America's first native-born regular Methodist preacher and pastor of Trinity church for three years.

The ceremony at 7:30 p. m. will be led by the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge, of which E. T. Stulz is master. The program will include music by Trinity choir and the cornerstone ritual of the Methodist Church. The Rev. A. P. Williams, superintendent of the Alexandria District of the Methodist Church, will speak. An open house at the recently completed parsonage will end the program. The Rev. J. H. Blakemore, jr., is pastor at Trinity.

Use of Washington's trowel, which is in the custody of the Masons, was granted by the grand master of Virginia. It was used to lay the cornerstone of the Smithsonian Institute in 1846, the Washington Monument in 1848, the George Washington National Memorial, Alexandria, in 1923, and used by President Roosevelt in laying the cornerstone of the Archives Building in Washington.


THE HECHT CO.

EASY TO USE . . "RENUZIT"

French Dry Cleaner

1.09 2 gal.

Effective colorless liquid cleaner—employing the same cleaning agents as used by professional dry cleaners! Removes spots, dirt and soil from gloves, hats, rugs, dresses, porcelain, curtains, automobile upholstery, ties . . . even woodwork. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, F Street Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

News FOR BUSY WOMEN!
WALKING CAN BE A JOY
IF YOU WEAR
CUBOIDS

● *New Foot Balancers for Wonderful Walking Comfort!*

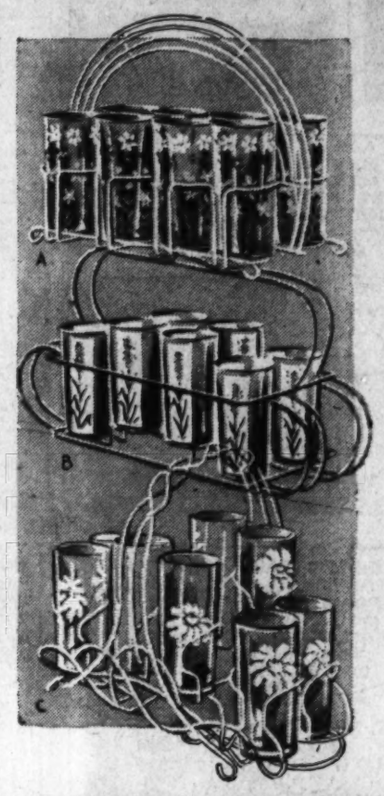
CUBOID BALANCERS are recommended during these busy days to help you to walk and stand comfortably. Not just another arch support, but a revolutionary idea in foot balance and exercise. Interchangeable in any shoe and featherweight because they contain no metal. Thousands of Washington men, women and children have been helped by them.

**Consult Mr. FAULK** *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.*

THE HECHT CO.

Drink Sets—Service for 8

IN ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN TOWN




**(A) WIRE RACK AND 8 GLASSES**
**88c** Set

Sturdy enameled rack with eight 10-ounce glasses sprinkled with varicolored flowers.

**(B) COPPER RACK WITH 8 GLASSES**
**$1**

Stunning burnished copper rack with eight 10-ounce glasses that have a frosted panel decorated with wheat sprays.

*Gifts—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.*

**(C) SUN BONNET SUE SET OF 8**
**1.25**

White enameled rack containing eight 10-ounce glasses decorated with daisies in various colors.

*As Featured in the Half Yearly Sale*

79.95 LARGE, HANDSOME
18th CENTURY BREAKFRONT

★ *Top Drawer Opens Into a Desk!*
★ *Two Large End Compartments!*
★ *Half Yearly Sale Priced!*

59.95

An impressive piece of furniture that's as functional as it is good looking! Take note of the top drawer which opens to a good sized desk—the large end compartments with lock and key—the roomy bookshelves with glass doors and heavy grille work! Note the beautifully veneered front—the authentic 18th Century construction—the extra large dimensions, for it's 48-in. wide, 15-in. deep and 72-in. high! In your choice of walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. And don't overlook the saving—it's $20! *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

*August Special!*
THREE LOVELY 8x10 CORNETT PORTRAITS
*Regularly 4.95* **2.95**

August . . . the ideal time to have a photograph made of your child before he or she goes to school. Our Polyfoto Studio . . . the ideal place to have it made, by expert photographers with a rapid-fire cinema action camera. Bring your youngsters in today. No appointment necessary. Frames to fit, 1.25 to 8.95.

*Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

AUGUST REDUCTIONS!

ORIGINALLY 7.85 FAMOUS PACKARD SPORT SHOES

Entire stock of nationally famous Packard summer dress and sport shoes reduced to this low price. Wear them now and all next summer, too. Tan-and-whites in wing tips, straight tips, moccasin and ventilated styles. All whites in wing or straight tips. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to D in the group. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.*

5.88

5.85 FOOT-MODEL SPORT SHOES

The entire stock of Foot-Model summer shoes also reduced. Tan-and-whites and all whites in wing or straight tips. Sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the group.

4.44

*The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor*

Buy More U. S. War Bonds—They're The Greatest Values In The World

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

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